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Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL

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CHICAGO FACES MILK FAMINE

TIGERS WIN 3D, 2 TO 1; WARNEKE CUB HOPE TODAY

Detroit Takes 3 to 1 Lead in Series.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

(Picture on Page 3, Sports.)

Old Alvin Crowder, called the general because he once was an army private before discovering the worth of his right arm, yesterday pitched Detroit's Tigers up to the portal leading to the world baseball title. And while the veteran campaigner was heading the American league champions toward their goal he was driving back the no longer gallant Cubs to their third straight defeat in the four games played. The score was 2 to 1.

Now the Cubs, whipped three times and seemingly rocking on their heels, must turn to Lon Warneke, who pitched a 3 to 0 victory in the opener at Detroit. The tall Arkansan will come back today to see if he can repeat, either against Tommy Bridges, who won the second game, or School Boy Rowe, who was vanquished in the opener but redeemed himself as a relief pitcher in the third game.

Near First World Title.

If Warneke can triumph the series scene will shift back to Detroit. If he loses it will all be over with Detroit holding the first world title in its history.

A crowd of 49,350 draped itself around the Wrigley field arena to see the Cubs finally lose the glamor with which they adorned themselves in their spectacular September pennant drive. The assembled multitude saw flashy Augie Galan let a fly ball trickle through his hands after he had set himself to make the catch. A moment later they saw Bill Jurges stage a sandlot error on the easiest sort of a roller. On these two successive blunders in the sixth the Tigers scored a run. And that run meant the downfall of the National leaguers.

Carleton Removed in Seventh.

The two errors may have been just compensation for Tex Carleton, who started for the Cubs and lingered on the scene until it was necessary to remove him for a pinch batter in the seventh. The tall Texan, ignored completely except in one instance while the 21 straight victories were being reeled off in the last three weeks of the season and started only because there was no other choice, was going strong when withdrawn from action. But earlier he had experienced his bad moments.

Carleton was shaky when he started, although he sneaked through the first inning undamaged. He was tottering in such distressing style in the second that the Tigers filled the bases with none out. They didn t score. Five of them reached base in the third. Only one run blossomed from this bagful of opportunities. But in his four remaining innings of labor he surrendered only one hit, which didn't figure in the decisive sixth inning run.

After Carleton had gone his way Charley Root came along and held the American leaguers in check during the eighth and ninth.

There was only one important hit and not many that were unimportant against the leisurely, well controled pitching of Crowder. The old boy was out for his first series win out of three post season events in which he has been a principal and he didn't make a false step unless it was when the important hit appeared.

That was a homer that Gabby Hartnett pounded into the bleacher in right in the second inning to give the Cubs a lead that proved fleeting. Crowder later made Gabby pay for his fun. He fanned the veteran catcher when the tying run was on third with one out in the sixth.

The Cubs did one thing well. They tried to come back in the ninth, but the heat they stirred up could not raise the temperature of the cool, foxy Crowder. With one out in the last inning Frank Demaree singled. Phil Cavarretta also banged one safely though the infield for his second hit of the afternoon and the fifth for the Cubs. But old Crowder merely went to work in his leisurely way and an instant later the party broke up suddenly with a double play.

Absence of Thrilling Plays.

Strangely enough for a world series struggle, there was an absence of fielding thrillers except when Jurges leaped for a drive and pulled Carle-

[Continued on page 2, column 1, sports section.]

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune

[And Historical Scrap Book.]

Sunday, October 6, 1935.

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Illinois Supreme court keeps up with work compared to courts of other states, some of which are several years behind. Page 5.

Herbert Hoover assails fiscal policies of New Deal in speech before western Republicans. Page 7.

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WASHINGTON.

Republicans find 1936 prospects brighter as presidential campaign gets off to early start. Page 6.

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FOREIGN.

Alfonso refuses to relinquish claim to throne of Spain as wedding present to son. Page 12.

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SPORTS.

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FINANCE, COMMERCE.

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Bankers regard Britain as main source of gold influx. Part 2, Page 11.

Wheat climbs as league's war action is awaited. Part 2, Page 13.

J. M. Nichols increases bank's liquidity to 103 per cent. Part 2, Page 13.

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Part 2—Real estate; automobiles.

Part 3—Metropolitan, radio news.

Part 5—Classified ads.

Part 6—Women's and children's feature section; fashions.

Part 8—Society; art; travel and resorts.

Rotogravure section—Twelve pages.

Graphic section—Stage and screen; music; illustrated news and feature articles; "The Shield of Silence," serial by Edwin Balmer and Philip Wylie.

Comic section—Twelve pages.

The SHIELD of SILENCE

By EDWIN BALMER and PHILIP WYLIE

. . . . MOST THRILLING MURDER MYSTERY OF THE YEAR

Starts in Today's Tribune

See the GRAPHIC SECTION

DEALERS CALL ON GOVERNOR TO END BLOCKADE

Would Ask Troops, if Required.

Chicago's organized milk dealers demanded of Gov. Horner last night that he take immediate steps to "enforce law and order" in northern Illinois counties where dairy farmers striking for a higher price have successfully enforced a milk blockade.

The dealers, members of the Associated Milk Dealers, Inc., which represents 115 dairy companies, warned that the city is threatened with complete stoppage of its milk supply within 24 hours if drastic steps to halt the strike are not taken immediately.

By way of emphasizing the seriousness of the blockade, which extends into southern Wisconsin counties, the petitioning dealers declared that "this lawlessness must be ended even though it requires the declaration of martial law in the troubled territories."

Action Follows Day of Disorder.

The appeal was presented to the governor's secretary at the Congress hotel, where the state's chief executive is stopping, by a committee from the milk dealers' organization. Although Gov. Horner made no direct answer last night the milk dealers were informed by L. M. Taylor, head of the state highway police, that he had been instructed to do everything possible to keep order on the roads.

It was understood that the dealers considered this instruction of little value, as the present state highway force is too small to cope with such widespread vandalism. Also, it was hinted, another delegation would be sent to the governor today to demand some more vigorous action to protect persons and property if the milk dumping continues.

Violence Is Increasing.

This demand for state intervention followed a day of increased violence in the strike with dumping and picketing spreading southward into counties where no strike activity had been recorded since the beginning of the blockade on Monday. It came after the strike had claimed its first fatality, a farmer picket who was run down and killed by milk trucks trying to run the blockade.

Already more than half of the milk normally consumed in Chicago has been withheld from the market by picketing and a campaign of "terror and lawlessness" the dealers' petition claimed.

U. S. Guarding Rail Shipments.

With movement of milk trucks barred from most of the highways to the north, south, and west of the city by picket blockades, the association secretary, Paul Potter, declared that 85 per cent of the milk being received was coming by railroad. Shipments on two of the roads under jurisdiction of the federal court, are being guarded by deputy United States marshals.

All hospitals, orphanages, and similar institutions will be supplied today with milk from the available supply, Potter said, but the dealers will be unable to fill all home requisitions. It will be necessary to apportion doorstep deliveries as was the case yesterday, he said.

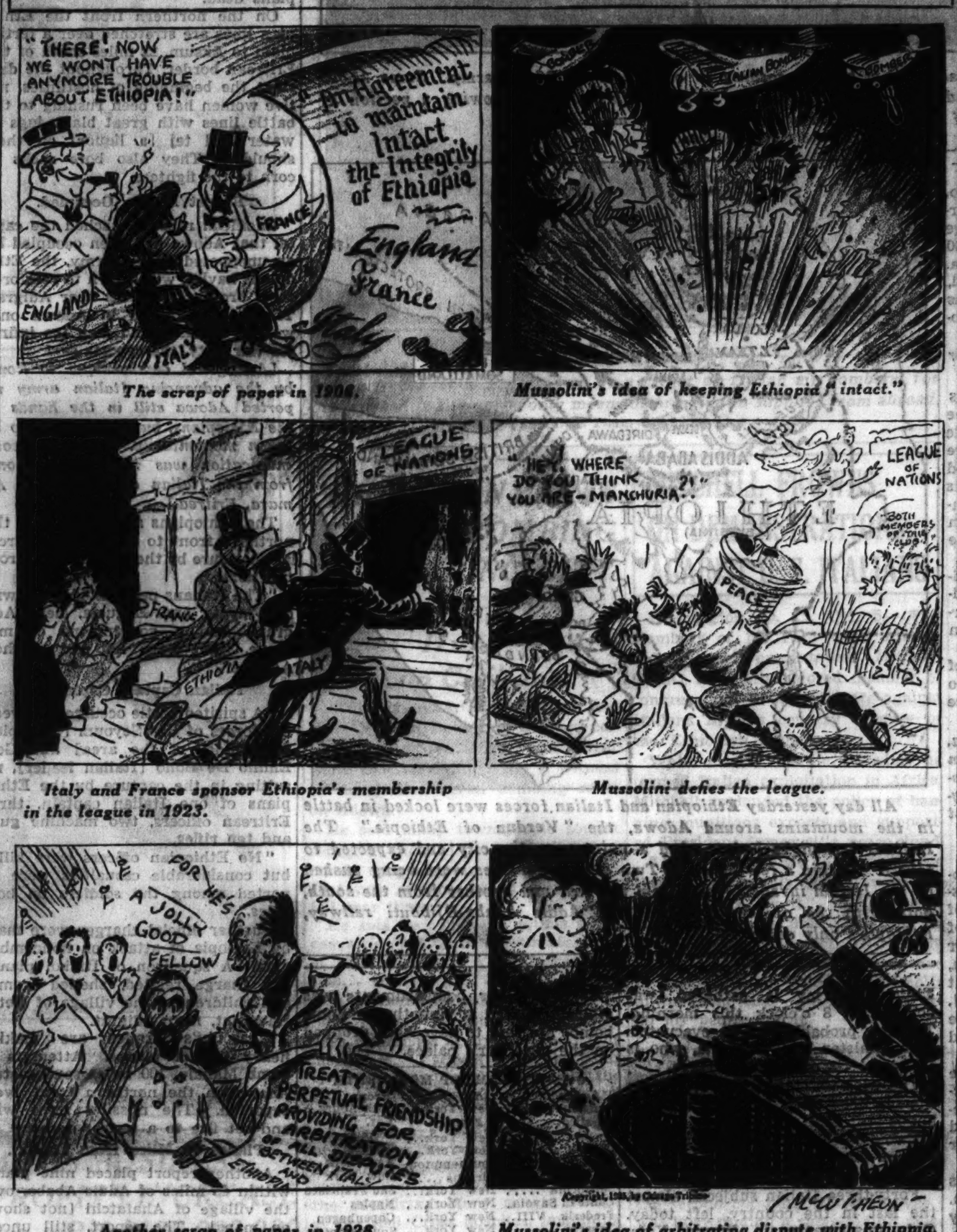
Emphasize Perils in Strike.

The dealers group's petition described the United Farmers of Illinois—the organization which inaugurated the strike and which since Monday has been joined by other farm fac-

[Continued on page 10, column 1.]

Ethiopians Fight to Hold Adowa

THE CHANGING WORLD



"THERE! NOW WE WON'T HAVE ANYMORE TROUBLE ABOUT ETHIOPIA!"
An Agreement to maintain Intact the Integrity of Ethiopia
England
France
Italy
ENGLAND
FRANCE
ITALY
ITALIAN BOMBER
BOMBER
LEAGUE OF NATIONS
FRANCE
ETHIOPIA
ITALY
"HEY, WHERE DO YOU THINK YOU ARE—MANCHURIA?"
LEAGUE OF NATIONS
BOTH MEMBERS OF THIS CLUB
PEACE
FOR HE'S A JOLLY GOOD FELLOW
TREATY OF PERPETUAL FRIENDSHIP PROVIDING FOR ARBITRATION OF ALL DISPUTES BETWEEN ITALY AND ETHIOPIA
McCUTCHEON

The scrap of paper in 1906.

Mussolini's idea of keeping Ethiopia "intact."

Italy and France sponsor Ethiopia's membership in the league in 1923.

Mussolini defies the league.

Another scrap of paper in 1928.

Mussolini's idea of arbitrating dispute with Ethiopia.

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QUARREL WITH LANDLADY GETS JOE A FREE ROOM

Locked up at the Chicago Lawn police station last night, Mr. Joseph Konroth, 44 years old, 648 South State street, admitted he took $760 belonging to his landlady, but he claimed it was all on account of a mistake. Konroth formerly roomed at the home of Mrs. Anna Rohner, 69 years old, at 5719 South Paulina street. A week ago he quarreled with her and moved out, he said, taking an envelope which he supposed contained his $220 savings. On arriving in Milwaukee, he said, he looked in the envelope and was surprised to discover it contained not only his $220, but $760 of Mrs. Rohner's.

Being angry with Mrs. Rohner, he didn't do anything about it until last night when he appeared at the first district police station and said his conscience was bothering him. He produced $700, and said he spent the other $60 belonging to Mrs. Rohner.

At the Chicago Lawn station Mrs. Rohner appeared and, instead of being angry, pleaded for Konroth's release. When this was refused, she departed, declaring she would try to provide bail for him.

MODESTY LEAGUE TO HOLD SOCIAL; BAR LOW DRESSES

The League of Modesty will hold a social in the Great Northern hotel on Oct. 17, according to an announcement yesterday. All women guests are required to conform to the league's standard of dress set forth as follows: The dress should not be cut lower than one or two inches below the hollow of the throat; the sleeves should cover the elbows and the skirt fall far below the knees; the stockings should be worn full length and be neither flesh colored nor transparent; the clothing should be of such quantity as to conceal rather than reveal the form and the person of the wearer.

Truck of Shotgun Shells Explodes; Driver Unhurt

Valparaiso, Ind., Oct. 5.—[Special.]—Luzerne Dainner of New Albany, Ind., escaped uninjured today when his truck loaded with shotgun shells blew up when the truck plunged into a ditch and overturned. The exploding shells were heard for miles.

Auto Rammed Into Path of Train; 4 Hurt

Four persons were injured, two critically, late last night when an automobile that was halted for a warning signal at the Baltimore and Ohio railroad tracks at 111th and Rockwell streets was struck from the rear by another car and hurled into the path of a northbound freight train.

The two most severely injured were Mrs. Alettia Kaiser, 28 years old, 2602 West 111th street, and her son Warren, 6 years old. They were in the car when it was struck by the engine of the train and carried more than a hundred feet up the track. Also in the car was Mrs. Kaiser's son Ronald, 2 years old, but he was unhurt.

Crashes Into Rear of Auto.

Walter Kaiser, 28 years old, husband of the injured woman, was the driver of the car that halted for the light as he was westbound in 111th street. Just before the train arrived the second automobile, driven by Charles Krusza, 24 years old, 11100 South Pulaski road, approached at high speed and crashed into the first.

When the bump carried the car onto the track Kaiser leaped out and made frantic effort to push it to safety. Meanwhile his wife and the two children, on the back seat, were too frightened to move. The body of the machine was smashed by the impact of the locomotive and Mrs. Kaiser suffered internal injuries. Warren's right leg was so crushed that an amputation was necessary.

Second Driver Arrested.

Krusza, whose car halted in safety as Kaiser's rolled onto the track, and his passenger, Anthony Schukis, 55 years old, 11133 South Troy street, were cut and bruised in the first collision.

All the injured were taken to the Little Company of Mary hospital by Policemen Lloyd Condon and Joseph Ahern. The policemen said that it was little less than miraculous that the infant Kaiser should have escaped all injury.

After his injuries, which were of a minor nature, had been treated at the hospital, Krusza was placed under arrest and lodged in a cell at the Morgan Park police station. The police said that while he was not intoxicated, he appeared to have been drinking.

Learn How to Escape 'Job Seekers' Jitters'

How to overcome "job seekers' jitters," which handicap many men and women in their efforts to find positions, is a question answered by psychologists and employment managers in an article appearing in the classified advertisment section of this issue.

"Job seekers' jitters" is defined as the feeling of panic, often based on desperation, that crops up during interviews with prospective employers. The chances of innumerable unemployed persons to sell their services have been spoiled by this mental hazard.

The advice given in this article, the second of a series appearing on Sundays, is intended to help the unemployed, but may also be helpful to those not facing the immediate problem of landing a job.

LOOP AREA GETS FLURRY OF SNOW; CHILL DAY AHEAD

Continuation of the chilly weather, with the temperature not expected to go above 48 degrees during the day, is in store for Chicago today, according to Weather Forecaster J. R. Lloyd. A minimum of 34 degrees downtown, and some 28 degrees in the suburbs was predicted for this morning.

Yesterday's maximum temperature was 47 degrees at 11:10 a. m. and the mean temperature was 43 degrees, or 16 degrees below the normal, Mr. Lloyd said. In the evening slight flurries of snow fell in the loop and on the south side of the city. This was followed by sleet, which early today was turning to rain. The unofficial temperature at 3 a. m. was 36 degrees.

Manuel Adds to Wardrobe, Then Does Some Thinking

New York, Oct. 5.—[Special.]—Manuel Rugota had $9,000 in the bank. He says Joseph [Spanish Joe] Ripolla and two other men demonstrated a money making machine to him and two $10 bills popped out. It was suggested, Manuel says, he buy a new suit with the $20, withdraw his money from the bank and buy an interest in the machine. He bought the suit—then began wondering why anyone should want to sell an interest in such a valuable contraption. Manuel's money still is in the bank—Ripolla is under arrest.

U. S. Orders Embargo on War Supplies

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 5.—[Special.]—President Roosevelt tonight clamped down an embargo on American shipments of arms to Italy and Ethiopia and warned that "any of our people who voluntarily engage in transactions of any character with either of the belligerents do so at their own risk."

The presidential proclamation was issued by the state department tonight after word was received by navy radio from Mr. Roosevelt, who is on the cruiser Houston in the Gulf of Lower California. The proclamation lists six broad types of war implements, ranging from revolvers to airplanes, which may not be exported to either warring country.

Warns All Americans.

President Roosevelt, however, sprung a surprise by adding a specific warning to all Americans against becoming involved with either belligerent in deals "of any character." Intimating that the United States does not intend to be drawn into war because of eventualities which may follow action by individuals, the President warned bluntly that citizens can not look for official backing in private enterprises touching upon the war.

In a formal statement accompanying the proclamation, Mr. Roosevelt said:

"In view of the situation which has unhappily developed between Ethiopia and Italy, it has become my duty under the provisions of the joint resolution of congress, approved Aug. 31, 1935, to issue, and I am today issuing my proclamation making effective an embargo on the exportation from this country to Ethiopia and Italy of arms, ammunition, and implements of war.

"Compelled to Recognize War."

"Notwithstanding the hope we entertained that war would be avoided and the exertion of our influence in that direction, we now are compelled to recognize the simple and indisputable fact that Ethiopian and Italian armed forces are engaged in combat, thus creating a state of war within the intent and meaning of the joint resolution.

"In these specific circumstances I desire it to be understood that any of our people who voluntarily engage in transactions of any character with either of the belligerents do so at their own risk."

Proclamation of an embargo against nations as soon as they go to war is made obligatory upon the President by neutrality legislation passed by the last congress. Mr. Roosevelt and Secretary of State Cordell Hull, however, have hesitated for some days, being put in an embarrassing position by the fact that neither Italy nor Ethiopia formally had declared war. The President finally cut through diplomatic subtleties to recognize "the simple and indisputable fact" that war exists.

Excludes Raw Materials.

The embargo covers materials for direct use in war but does not include raw materials, such as cotton, copper, steel, and petroleum. Included in the list of embargoed articles are rifles of more than 26.5 cali-

[Continued on page 4, column 5.]

THE WEATHER

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1935.

Sunrise, 5:52; sunset, 5:24. Moon sets at 12:08 a. m. tomorrow. Venus is a morning star; Mercury, Jupiter, and Mars are evening stars; Saturn is a night luminary.

Chicago and Vicinity—Fair Sunday and Monday; continued cool Sunday, gentle variable winds, rising temperature Monday.

Illinois—Fair Sunday and Monday; continued cool Sunday, rising temperature Monday.

FAIR
STORMY
RAIN
CLOUDY

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 11:10 A. M.............47
MINIMUM, 2 A. M...................37

3 a. m....43	11:10 a. m.47	8 p. m....41
4 a. m....42	Noon 46	9 p. m....39
5 a. m....41	1 p. m....45	Unofficial—
6 a. m....40	2 p. m....46	10 p. m....39
7 a. m....40	3 p. m....45	11 p. m....38
8 a. m....42	4 p. m....45	Midnight ..37
9 a. m....44	5 p. m....44	1 a. m....37
10 a. m....46	6 p. m....44	2 a. m....37
11 a. m....45	7 p. m....43	

For 24 hours ended 7 p. m. Oct. 5:

Mean temperature, 43; normal, 59; deficiency for October, 67 degrees; excess since Jan. 1, 164 degrees.

Precipitation, trace; deficiency for October, .38 of an inch; total since Jan. 1, 31.27 inches; excess since Jan. 1, 4.89 inches.

Highest wind velocity, 16 miles an hour, from the northeast at 6:04 p. m.

Barometer, 7 a. m., 30.31; 7 p. m., 30.43.

October 6, 1934:

Maximum temperature, 67; minimum, 54; mean, 60; clear.

[Official weather table on page 13, part 2.]

ITALIANS PUSH AHEAD; EVERY ROCK HIDES FOE

Day's Drive Marked by Hard Battles.

War at a Glance

1. Fierce hand-to-hand fighting is reported on northern front around Adigrat.

2. Fate of Adowa, Ethiopian "Verdun," in doubt. Unofficial Ethiopian sources report city taken by Italians without a struggle. Italian sources say city is still held by Ethiopians but is expected to be taken "in a few hours."

3. Italians open drives on two other fronts, in the east and in the south, with object of cutting railway to the sea, Ethiopia's only outlet to the world.

4. League of nations' council committee of six decides Italy is guilty of starting war. Council absolves Ethiopia of guilt and will determine what action to take against Italy tomorrow or Tuesday.

BULLETIN.

[Copyright: 1935: By the New York Times.]

ADDIS ABABA, Oct. 6.—A mass Italian air attack has been announced. Military authorities at Walkait telegraphed that 16 Italian planes bombed and machine-gunned Auba, Surkauta and Tabetcha. The number of victims is not known, but it is stated they include women and children. Italians are massing troops on this front with the intention of advancing after air bombardment.

[Copyright: 1935: By the New York Times.]

ROME, Oct. 5.—Since dawn the Italian troops have been heavily engaged in the mountains that bar access to Adowa, the "Verdun of Ethiopia," according to frequent reports to the war office here from the front. Over a barren, rocky inferno, made up of narrow gorges, treacherous passes, impassable ravines, and almost unscalable peaks, the battle has been raging all day.

Everywhere the Italians, their inferior number compensated by their superiority in all mechanical means of warfare, pushed the Ethiopians back despite their stubborn resistance. The Italians also strafed their Ethiopian foes from the air with machine guns and bombs.

[According to an Associated Press dispatch from Asmara, Eritrea, the Italian officers consider their force superior in numbers—75,000 Italians to 20,000 or 25,000 Ethiopians.]

Italians Expect Victory Today.

Tonight they are in sight of their goal and are waiting only for the light of a new day to pour from all sides into the shallow basin at the center of which Adowa stands. The fall of Adowa is expected tomorrow.

The resistance the Italians have encountered has exceeded all expectations. Every rock was a nest for Ethiopian sharpshooters, who fell back when they became targets for machine gun and rifle fire, but only to take up positions behind other rocks in the rear, where they continued to put up stiff opposition to the Italian advance.

The battle was split up into a number of small individual episodes which taxed to the full the patience and endurance of the advancing troops. Each step forward consisted of a number of dangerous rushes against the almost invisible enemy, who had all the advantage of position and fighting from cover against men exposed to the fire of their rifles.

Fight from Point to Point.

The only avenues of approach are along the beds of mountain torrents which have shrunk to modest streams since the end of the rains. The tanks had the greatest difficulty in picking their way between huge boulders, which in some places formed an almost impassable barrier. It was only by tremendous efforts that the field artillery could be deployed into action.

The infantry, therefore, had to advance almost unsupported. It fought its way from point to point, clearing out one nest of sharpshooters after another only to find there were more ahead. It was a heartbreaking business.

Tonight, however, the end of the

mountain passes had been reached and the troops are camped in sight of a comparatively level plain, in the middle of which Adowa is situated. While the men slept after the exertions of the day, the gorges through which they had just passed were alive with activity.

Thousands of men were at work clearing away boulders from the beds of the streams and using smaller stones to form a comparatively flat surface, filling in the crevices with mud and pounding down everything with great wooden mallets. In this way rough tracks sprang into existence over which wheeled vehicles could proceed slowly, jerkily perhaps, but anyhow proceed.

The men worked naked to their waists in the tropical night and soon were cased in mud and grime from head to foot. Within an hour they were as black as any Ethiopians. Their faces were mere masks through which they stared with tired eyes.

Behind them other thousands of men were toiling to bring up the artillery, ammunition, and stores that will be required in the advance tomorrow. Constantly the wheels of tractors were caught in the crevices of the hurriedly improvised roads and had to be lifted out. Trucks full of supplies met the same predicament and hundreds of men had to push and pull to get them moving again.

But step by step, yard by yard, panting, sweating, and cursing, they dragged their precious burdens to the mouths of the defiles through which thousands of men at dawn tomorrow will set foot on the plain of Adowa.

Resistance Pleases Italy.

The desperate resistance put up by the Ethiopians has not displeased the Italians. The harder the Ethiopians fight in the initial stages of the war the sooner the campaign will be over, it is contended here.

Italian officials say that what they feared most was that the Ethiopians would withdraw without even accepting battle. In that case, they say, the campaign probably would have developed into long drawnout guerrilla fighting that might have lasted indefinitly.

Instead, the Ethiopians seem to wish to defend Adowa at all costs, and thus may give the Italians a chance to deliver a telling blow. It is hoped by the Italians that the Ethiopians may be lured into a pitched battle in front of Adowa tomorrow.

Premier Mussolini's son-in-law, Count Ciano, who commands the "Desperate Escadrille" of airplane bombers, today was the target for heavy firing when he flew over the Ethiopian lines. On his return it was found two bullets had struck his plane and one wing had suffered some damage. He was unhurt and landed his plane without difficulty.

Ethiopians in New Positions.

[Copyright: 1935: By the Associated Press.]

ASMARA, Eritrea, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Two powerful columns of Ethiopian regular troops advanced to a new position late this afternoon near Adowa as Italian military sources announced the imminence of a major battle.

Italian officers said they believed the occupation of Adowa would be "only a matter of hours."

Shortly before the return of reconnaissance planes Count Ciano, air squadron commander and son-in-law of Premier Mussolini, had announced Adowa would fall about 3 or 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Italian aviators, however, returned to report the new Ethiopian columns only 20 or 30 miles from the Italian front line.

The Ethiopian regulars were declared to be "extremely strong," although Italian officers declined to estimate their number after reading the aviators' reports.

At Gates of Adowa.

Italian troops under Gen. Maravigna were at the gates of Adowa early in the afternoon, with the Ethiopians offering no resistance, Italian military authorities said.

Late today, however, they explained the route to Adowa was "gradually being cleared of enemy obstructions" and that the Italian forces would enter the city before "night falls tomorrow," if not several hours earlier.

The city is the goal of vengeance the Italians have set to wipe out the memory of a crushing defeat on the same site by Ethiopians 39 years ago.

An Italian column under Gen. Biroli earlier today occupied the village of Entiscio at a strategetic point 30 kilometers [18 miles] east of Adowa.

The column under Gen. Santini, which took Adigrat yesterday, was advancing to new positions late today for the drive on Adowa.

[Ethiopian sources claimed their forces still held Adigrat.]

The Ethiopian forces, the Italians said, made their best stand in the Gasciorch mountain pass on the route to Adowa from the border. There 7,000 Ethiopians with artillery shelled the Italian positions. The Italians responded with gunfire until the enemy guns were silenced. The Italian troops then advanced, driving the Ethiopians before them.

Italian officers estimated the Ethiopian forces between Adowa and Adigrat at between 20,000 and 25,000 warriors. Opposing them is an Italian army force numbering about 75,000.

No news has been received here of Italian Consul Franca of Adowa, who was unable to get out of town before the Italian advance began.

[Dispatches from Addis Ababa, Ethiopian capital, said the Italian consul had addressed a personal message to the Italian commander begging him to cease the bombardment of Adowa.]

Italians "Attack" from Rear.

The Italians surprised the Ethiopians by making an aerial reconnaissance from the rear. A squadron of the latest type of planes, capable of a speed of more than 200 miles per hour, flew southward from Dancalia, in Italian Eritrea, and then out through Piano del Sale [Salt Plain], into Ethiopia. They approached the Ethiopian forces from the rear and gathered valuable information.

Native troops have thus far led the advance for the Italian forces, because Italian officers said they believed the Ethiopian population would submit more readily to troops of their own color.

As the right and left columns moved forward today under Gen. Maravigna and Gen. Sontino, they sent in advance battalions of natives.

The central column was composed entirely of native troops.

Many village priests carrying crosses led the civilian population from tiny native settlements to meet the advancing Italians. When the troops approached closely, the priests lowered their crosses to the ground as a sign of submission.

City of Dessye Bombed.

[Copyright: 1935: By the New York Times.]

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia, Oct. 5.—The city of Dessye, 175 miles northeast of this city, around which the main Ethiopian army is gathered, was bombed at 8 o'clock this morning. The city probably will be evacuated. War Minister Ras Mulugeta, who is at Dessye, is expected to leave.

The wireless station at Gorahai, on the southern front, was also bombed, but is still working.

Two planes flew north this morning for Gondar and Makale, carrying ammunition and two telegraphers.

Forty-three Italian subjects, almost the last in the country, left today. Only missionaries in Jimma, Kafa, and the far west remain, except for officials concentrated in the legation here with their wives.

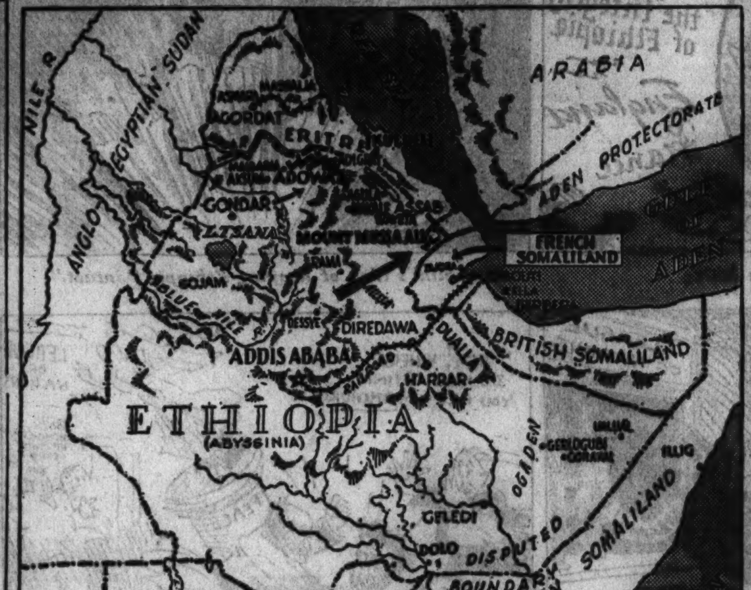
Three hundred imperial guards accompanied those departing, singing war songs. The guards will be joined by 130 more at Madama and 300 at Walkait. Included among the Italians were Mr. Cerio, the radio engineer who constructed the station at Akaki; Dr. Bora of the Italian hospital, Mr. Micciche, who resigned as Ethiopian radio adviser, and eight Roman Catholic nuns.

The death toll in Adowa as a result of the air bombardments was officially placed at sixty-three. Some bombs are said to have been dropped on the governor's palace.

ARMIES TOTALING 100,000 FIGHT FOR ADOWA

Capture of Adowa by the Italians is at hand, according to officers of Il Duce's army. Some 25,000 Ethiopian warriors are opposing advance of Italian force of 75,000. This picture, showing a portion of Adowa, indicates the ruggedness of the terrain over which the invaders must fight.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]



All day yesterday Ethiopian and Italian forces were locked in battle in the mountains around Adowa, the "Verdun of Ethiopia." The Italians last night had reached a point near the city and expected to take it "within a few hours." Two other offensives were being pushed by the Italian invaders—one from the east and another from the south, both with the object of cutting the Addis Ababa-Djibouti railway, Ethiopia's only outlet to the world.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Kungsholm	New York...	Gothenburg
Sailed.	From.	For.
Berlin	New York...	Bremen
Bremen	New York...	Bremen
Britannic	Southampton.	New York
Byron	Piraeus	New York
California	New York...	San Francisco
Conte di Savoia.	New York...	Naples
Frederik VIII..	New York...	Copenhagen
Georgic	New York...	Southampton
Lafayette	New York...	Havre
Lancastria	Liverpool ...	New York
Statendam	Rotterdam ..	New York
Western Prince.	New York...	Buenos Aires

ETHIOPIANS AND ITALIANS FIGHT HAND TO HAND

Use Bayonets and Knives in Battle of Adigrat.

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Fierce fighting raged today on the northern front, near Adigrat, where Ethiopian warriors engaged in hand-to-hand combat with the Italian troops fighting with bayonets and daggers enemy forces that used planes overhead.

[The Italians claimed Friday to have captured Adigrat.]

Further fighting was reported on the southern Ogaden front, facing Italian Somaliland, with 2,000 Ethiopians dead.

On the northern front the Ethiopian lines are stretched over a fertile plain to Aksum, 22 miles south of the Eritrean border. Throughout the day, since the beginning of hostilities, native women have been rushing to the battle lines with great black jugs of water and tej [a liquor] on their shoulders. They also bore sacks of corn to the fighters.

Report Adowa Occupied.

Unofficial reports reached the capital that Adowa had been occupied by an unopposed Italian army, the Ethiopians having withdrawn to reinforce their brothers in arms near Adigrat. The Italians found in Adowa only women, children and men too infirm for war duty, the reports said.

[An official communique to Rome by the advancing Italian army reported Adowa still in the hands of the Ethiopians, but expected it to be taken momentarily. A similar communication was received at Rome from the Italian commander in Asmara, Eritrea.]

The Ethiopians are fighting on the northern front to block a semi-circular enclosure by the Italian army from the north.

"The Italians penetrated the towns of Wayeta and Enguela, near Adigrat," said a government communique, "but have not yet reached Adigrat.

Italian Captain Captured.

"A spirited battle occurred between the forces of Ras Seyoum [Ethiopian commander of the area] and Gen. Emilio De Bono [Italian leader], resulting in the capture by the Ethiopians of one Italian captain, three Eritrean officers, two machine guns and ten rifles.

"No Ethiopian officers were killed but considerable casualties were reported among the soldiers on both sides."

Further official charges were made by Ethiopia of attack on noncombatants. A squadron of Italian planes, the charge related, shelled women and children in the village of Bethe Hawariat, near Adigrat.

Mussolini's armies are making heavy use of planes. Attempts to bomb Makale, 100 miles southeast of Adowa on the northern front, were reported. The missiles went wide and set fire to a nearby forest.

Planes 45 Miles from Capital.

Another report placed nine planes within 45 miles of Addis Ababa, over the village of Ahafatchi [not shown on maps]. The report, still unconfirmed, said they were en route to bomb the capital but lost their way.

The government officially denied rumors of fierce fighting in the Mount Mussa Ali sector and that the Italians were threatening the railroad to Djibouti. A spokesman pointed out that it was more than 200 miles across the desert to the nearest railroad point.

A rumor that 700 Italians had been killed in a night long bottle in the Anakil country also was denied.

Priests went from house to house reminding Ethiopians of David's triumph over Goliath after the unconfirmed reports reached here that the Italians had entered Adowa without opposition.

Early today inhabitants of Adowa, known as some of the bravest fighters in the empire, came back to bury their dead. The victims of the bombs of Mussolini's army were buried, by instruction of the mayor, on the mountainside, where lay the bones of the Italians killed in the disaster of 1896.

Adowa Cradle of Freedom.

Adowa is the classic home of one of the greatest events in Ethiopian history, Emperor Menelik's victory over the Italians in 1896 having won for it the name of Ethiopia's cradle of independence.

Inhabitants had declared it would never be relinquished until they were annihilated—a resolve that was immediately recalled today when the reports of its fall arrived.

Adowa is composed of a few thousand crude, straw thatched huts situated around a 6,000 foot mountain. It is crowned by a quaint church built half a century ago by Emperor Johanes, whom the British army helped to the throne.

Its narrow, rambling streets are lined with mud walls which separate the yards of the inhabitants. There are virtually no solid buildings, but among the few new structures is a tiny cottage with a corrugated roof where two native teachers employed by the Swedish mission give medical aid in addition to teaching and preaching. This cottage is believed to have been mistaken for a hospital reported bombed by Italian flyers last Thursday.

Northward from this wretched looking but famous city stretches a row of lofty hills which afford excellent protection against invaders.

Westward from the city lies the fruitful plain reaching to Aksum, 14 miles distant, home of the well known religious obelisks and also the shrine of what Ethiopians assert is the original Ark of the Covenant, brought from Jerusalem in biblical times by the original Menelek, reputed son of Solomon and the Queen of Sheba.

Ethiopians announced they had taken 40 prisoners near Aoulte on the northern frontier.

The Egyptian consulate ordered all Egyptian subjects, including 30 women and children, to leave Ethiopia on the last scheduled train for Djibouti on Oct. 8.

DUCE'S SON-IN-LAW BOASTS HOW HE SHOT AND BOMBED NATIVES

[Copyright: 1935: By the Associated Press.]

ASMARA, Eritrea, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Count Galeazzo Ciano, air squadron commander with the Italian forces and son-in-law of Premier Mussolini, related some of his experiences today after returning to the air base with several bullet holes in the fuselage of his plane.

"Some natives [Ethiopians] stared at us," he said, "as if we were their own planes. Arriving overhead I released bombs which fell directly in their midst.

"They ran helter skelter. Other planes in the squadron likewise dropped several bombs.

"We then climbed down to about 100 meters from the ground and gave them the machine guns.

"Many were left lying on the ground, although others fled to safety.

"Several shots were fired at us. When we returned to the airfield, I found a number of big holes in the fabric of my plane."

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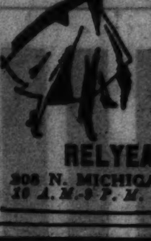

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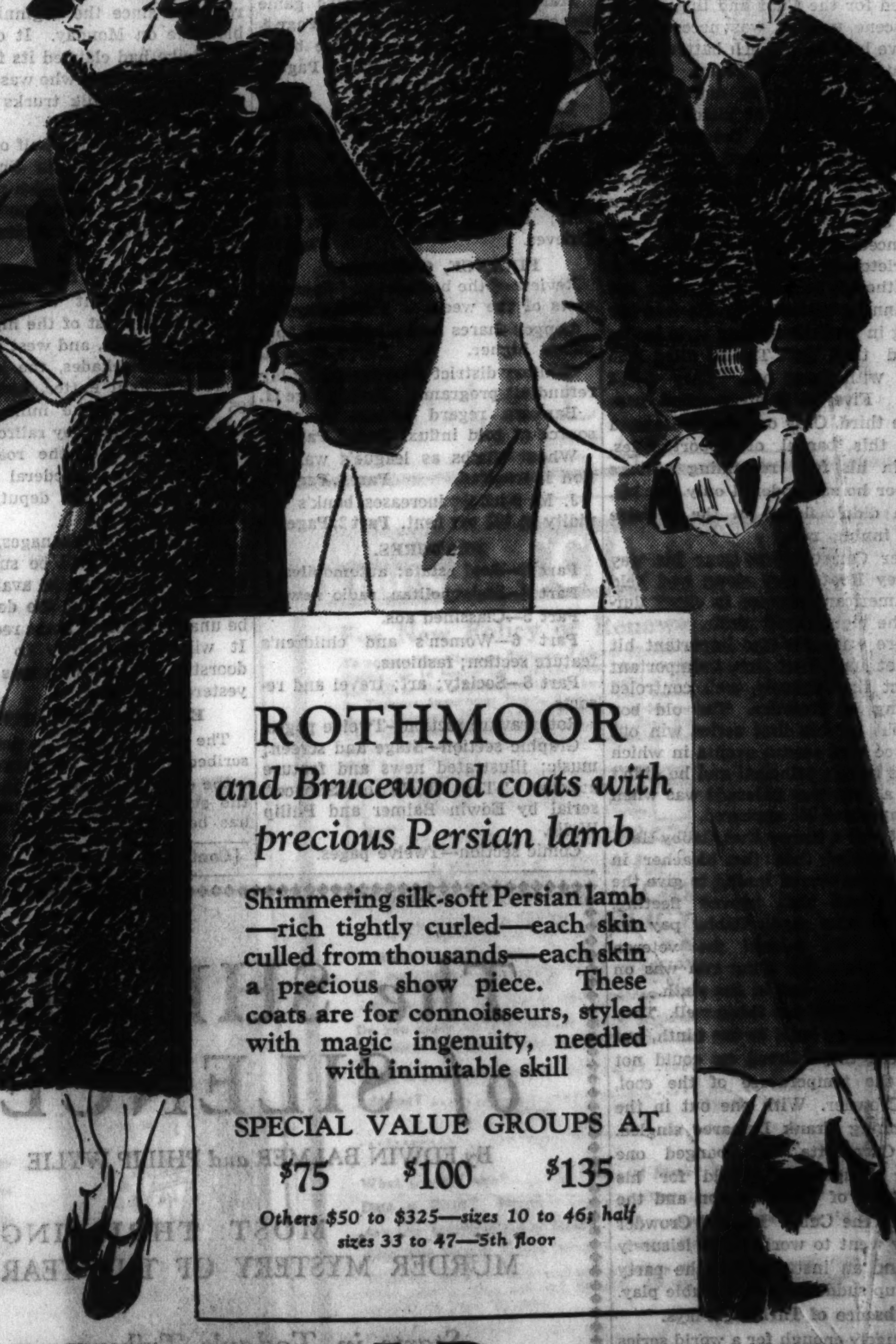

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LEAGUE DECIDES ITALY IS GUILTY OF STARTING WAR

Council May Fix Penalties Tomorrow.

BY EDMOND TAYLOR.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

GENEVA, Oct. 5.—While desperate warfare was being waged in East Africa today Premier Mussolini had easy going on the Geneva front.

The council of the league of nations set up a committee of six to determine the aggressor in Italy's conflict with Ethiopia so that the council may start considering sanctions (penalties) Monday or Tuesday at the latest. Nevertheless, the door was left open for future negotiations which which would save Il Duce's face and in all probability leave him holding the territory conquered by his troops.

The reaction of the council on being confronted officially with the fact of the Italian invasion was relatively mild.

Ignores Plea for Action.

First of all it sidestepped a demand by Tecle Hawariate, Ethiopian delegate, to make an immediate appeal to Mussolini to stop military operations. Because the aggressor has not yet been named formally the council declined to take action on Ethiopia's plea for the immediate adoption of military, naval, and air sanctions, or penalties, against Italy as provided in Article XVI. of the league covenant.

[*Paragraph 2 of Article XVI. of the covenant reads: "It shall be the duty of the council in such case (in case a member of the league resorts to war) to recommend to the several governments concerned what effective military, naval, or air force the members of the league shall severally contribute to the armed forces to be used to protect the covenants of the league."*]

Despite the comparative mildness with which the council treated Italy, certain salient facts emerged as the hours wore on.

Italy Called Aggressor.

It was learned there is no question of allowing Mussolini to discuss peace terms with the league officially while fighting is in progress. There is likewise no quibbling over whether the Italian advance constitutes an act of aggression.

The committee of six, which met immediately after the council adjourned, agreed at once on the declaration of one of its members that "the facts speak for themselves."

The committee will meet again tomorrow to draft its report naming Italy as the aggressor and stating exactly which articles of the covenant have been violated by her. Countries composing the committee are Great Britain, France, Rumania, Portugal, Chile, and Denmark.

On Monday the council will adopt the report of the committee of six and the report of the committee of thirteen which was discussed at this afternoon's session but was not voted upon. This report consists of two parts, an historical analysis of the dispute, and several short paragraphs, absolving Ethiopia of blame for the African fighting. The most damning part of the report as far as Italy is concerned was the sentence dealing with raids on the Ethiopian frontier—raids wich Italy alleged were acts of aggression.

Finds Ethiopia Blameless.

This sentence read:

"These incidents of raids along the frontiers of Ethiopia were not in the nature of an aggression sought for or encouraged by the central government."

The council apparently is deliberately taking advantage of intricacies of procedure to gain time. There are two reasons for this. The first is that no country wants to be the first to take a public stand against Italy because, while everyone is more or less agreed on the necessity for condemning Italy and taking action against her, no nation knows just how far it can count on its neighbor for support in case of trouble.

That is why the council had to appoint a committee of six to decide what is obvious to everyone, no power at the table being willing to take the initiative in making an accusation which the council could have voted upon then and there.

The council session, despite the gravity of its importance, was dull. Enrique Ruiz Guinazu of Argentina, the chairman, opened the proceedings by inviting Hawariate, the Ethiopian, to come to the table. Baron Pompeo Aloisi, the Italian delegate, did not budge.

Conclusion in Report.

Guinazu then presented the report of the committee of thirteen, which contained these seven main conclusions:

FIRST—Both countries are bound by a number of treaties not to resort to arms.

SECOND—Only the council can judge whether Ethiopia violated league pledges.

THIRD—Border raids do not constitute aggression against Italy.

FOURTH—Ethiopia failed to abolish slavery, but the emperor has tried his best.

FIFTH—Ethiopia is better organized than in 1923 when Italy sponsored her admission to the league.

SIXTH—Italy used the interval between the Italo-Ethiopian clash at Ualual and the September council meetings to concentrate troops in Africa.

SEVENTH—Ethiopia has constantly welcomed a peaceful solution whereas Italy has denied the league's right to intervene.

Italy Voices Objections.

After the report was read Chairman Guinazu gave Baron Aloisi the floor. The Italian delegate announced he had reservations to make to the report, but that he would submit it to his government. Hawariate said he would submit the report, too.

Thereupon Baron Aloisi began discussing the "development of the situation."

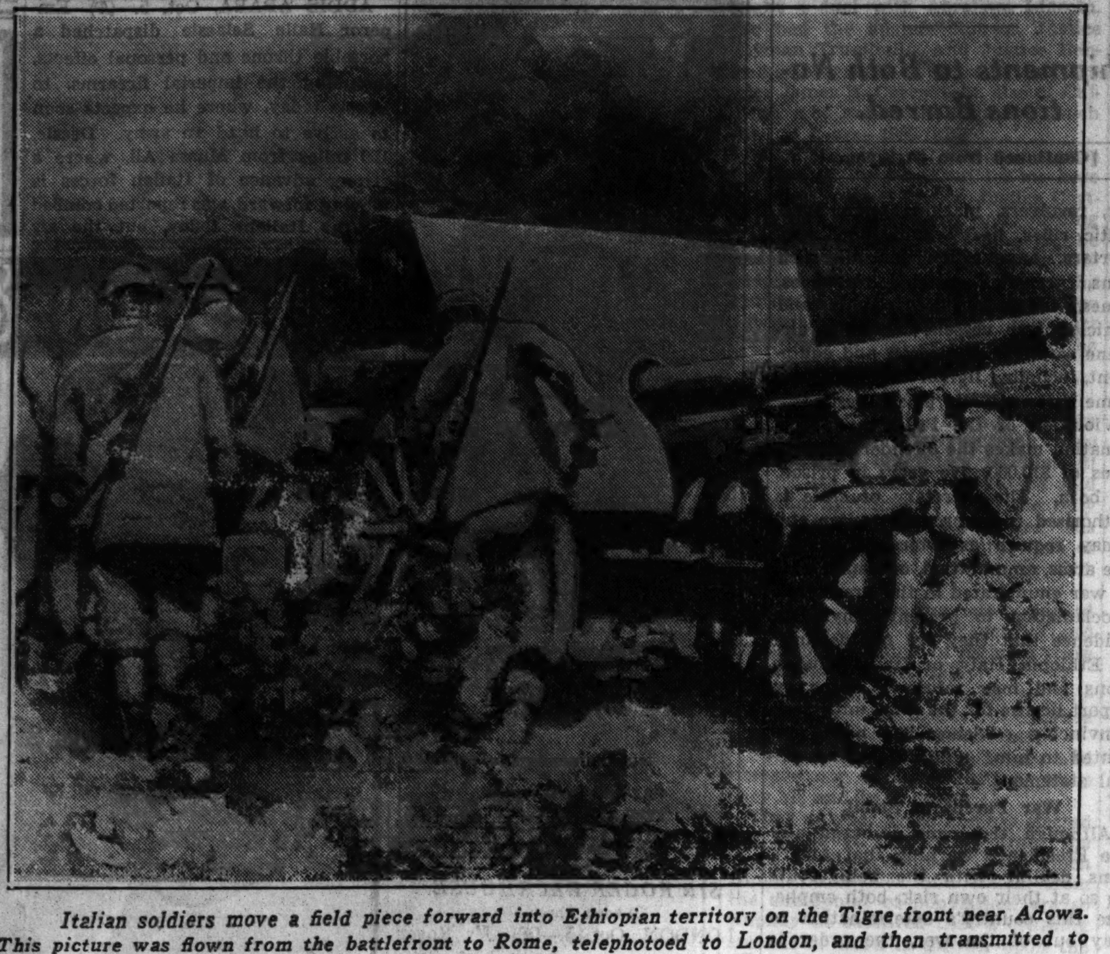
He offered a nine page document justifying Italy's advance into Ethiopia as self-defense, castigating the Ethiopians as savages and assailing the league for encouraging them. He concluded by saying Ethiopia ought to be expelled from the league.

Hawariate then read a telegram from Emperor Haile Selassie invoking article XVI. of the covenant and demanding military as well as economic sanctions against Italy. Then in a low, mournful voice, he said:

"As regards the proposal for adjournment until Monday, I ask the council to address today to the Italian government an appeal to stop military operations and the massacre of innocent populations."

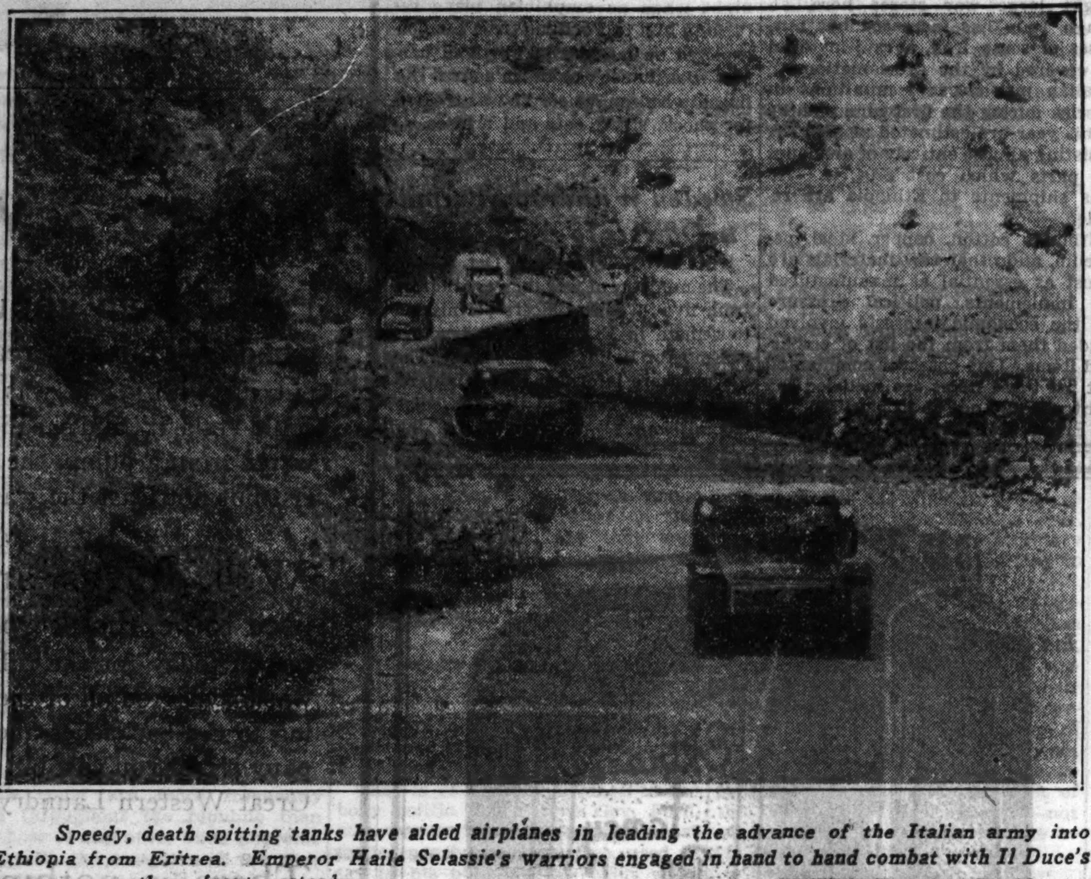
But the council voted to adjourn.

FIRST PICTURE FROM WAR FRONT; DESPERATE FIGHT FOR ADOWA IS ON



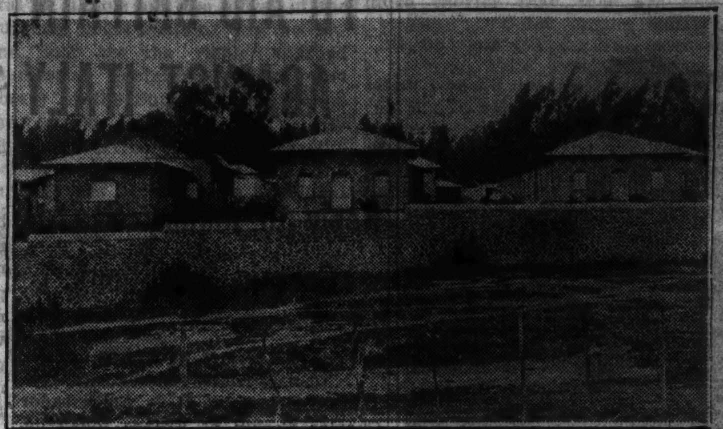
Italian soldiers move a field piece forward into Ethiopian territory on the Tigre front near Adowa. This picture was flown from the battlefront to Rome, telephotoed to London, and then transmitted to the United States by radio.

[Acme Radiophoto.]



Speedy, death spitting tanks have aided airplanes in leading the advance of the Italian army into Ethiopia from Eritrea. Emperor Haile Selassie's warriors engaged in hand to hand combat with Il Duce's troops on northern front yesterday.

[TRIBUNE Photo from Pathé.]



If Italian bombing planes extend their operations to Addis Ababa their deadly missiles may damage the Zaudita Memorial hospital. The building stands on a knoll overlooking a part of the capital city.

[Acme Photo.]

Bridge which carries Addis Ababa-Djibouti railway over the Awash river. It is expected to be a target of Italian air bombers, for the railroad is Ethiopia's only means of bringing in supplies from abroad.

[TRIBUNE Photo from Pathé.]

FRENCH SHOUT FOR, BRITISH MOB AGAINST ITALY

PARIS, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Several hundred Nationalists engaged in harmless clashes with police on boulevards tonight in a demonstration against sanctions [penalties] upon Italy. A Saturday night crowd of thousands of theatergoers was treated to the sight of Opera Square boulevards occupied by squads of mobile guards with carbines.

The demonstrators broke up into small groups and shouted "neutrality! Long Live Italy!" until police seized the noisier ones and hustled them off to station houses.

British Besiege Italian Embassy.

LONDON, Oct. 5.—(AP)—A demonstration in front of the Italian embassy passed off without disorder tonight when a crowd of 100 marched away after shouting for 15 minutes. Extra police were posted outside of the embassy, none of whose occupants appeared. The demonstrators carried placards urging sanctions against Italy and shouted "Stop the Fascist war."

ARMS BUSINESS PROFITS INCREASE BY $120,000,000

BERLIN, Oct. 5.—[U. P.]—World arms exports for 1935 stimulated by the Italo-Ethiopian conflict, mounted in value to more than $120,000,000, or 20 per cent above 1934, the reich institute of business research estimated in a report published today.

The quantity increase in arms is expected to reach 29 per cent, the report said, as compared with a general world trade gain of only two per cent. Another indication to the growth of the arms exports was the fact that it now is forming twice as great a percentage in world trade as in 1929.

Manufacture of arms is a more profitable business now that it was in 1929, the institute's figures revealed, because its price level has dropped only 14 per cent as compared with the general world price level drop of 50 per cent.

All major arms exporting countries, with the exception of Italy, showed increases during 1934. Italy showed less exports and a 150 per cent gain in importation of fighting airplanes and 100 per cent gain in accessories.

CHICAGOAN BARES ITALIAN BOMBING OF SLEEPING CITY

Planes Hurl Death Upon Civilians.

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia, Oct. 5.—[U. P.]—John Robinson, Chicago colored man and star aviator of Emperor Haile Selassie's army, was a witness of the Italian aerial bombing raids on Adowa.

He said many townspeople sought refuge at the Red Cross hospital, that bombs dropped near the hospital, and that most of those killed or wounded fell near there.

He said he could not estimate the casualties, but that the estimate given of 1,500 killed was a great exaggeration.

Bomb Sleeping City.

"I arrived in Adowa Wednesday with dispatches in my airplane," Robinson said. "I stayed overnight. Four large bombing planes arrived over the city on Thursday at break of day and began bombing.

"They caught the city asleep and unawares. The majority of the inhabitants grabbed whatever belongings they could near by and ran to the outskirts. Many sought refuge at the Red Cross hospital, imagining they would be protected there.

"I saw a squad of soldiers standing in the street dumfounded, looking at the airplanes. They had their swords raised in their hands.

"There was great confusion, just as there would be in any city where houses were going up in smoke all around. There was no panic.

Victims Mostly Civilians.

"I myself tumbled from bed when I heard the bombs and ran to where my plane was hidden. I remained there the rest of the day and night.

"Apparently few soldiers were victims. The killed and wounded were chiefly in the neighborhood of the hospital.

"I was unable to see the effects of the second bombing attack because I was busy finding a safer hiding place for my plane. But I saw two planes roaring terrifically, circling the city.

"When I departed yesterday it was impossible to estimate the dead. However, the figure of 1,500 mentioned in reports from outside is a great exaggeration."

Robinson denied reports that he had engaged two Italian planes in battle.

MITCHELL FROWNS ON DEMONSTRATIONS AGAINST U. S. ITALIANS

Washington, D. C., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Members of his race were advised today by Representative Mitchell [Dem., Ill.], only colored member of congress, not to demonstrate against Italians in this country because of the Ethiopian situation.

While clearly hostile to what he termed Italian exploitation in Africa, Mitchell applauded the policy of banning munitions exports and supported President Roosevelt's peace stand.

"I don't believe we ought to charge the Italians in this country with any responsibility for it," he told newspapermen in his first statement on the Ethiopian conflict. "I think demonstrations such as we have had in New York and Chicago are wholly unwarranted and are calculated to do my people harm."

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
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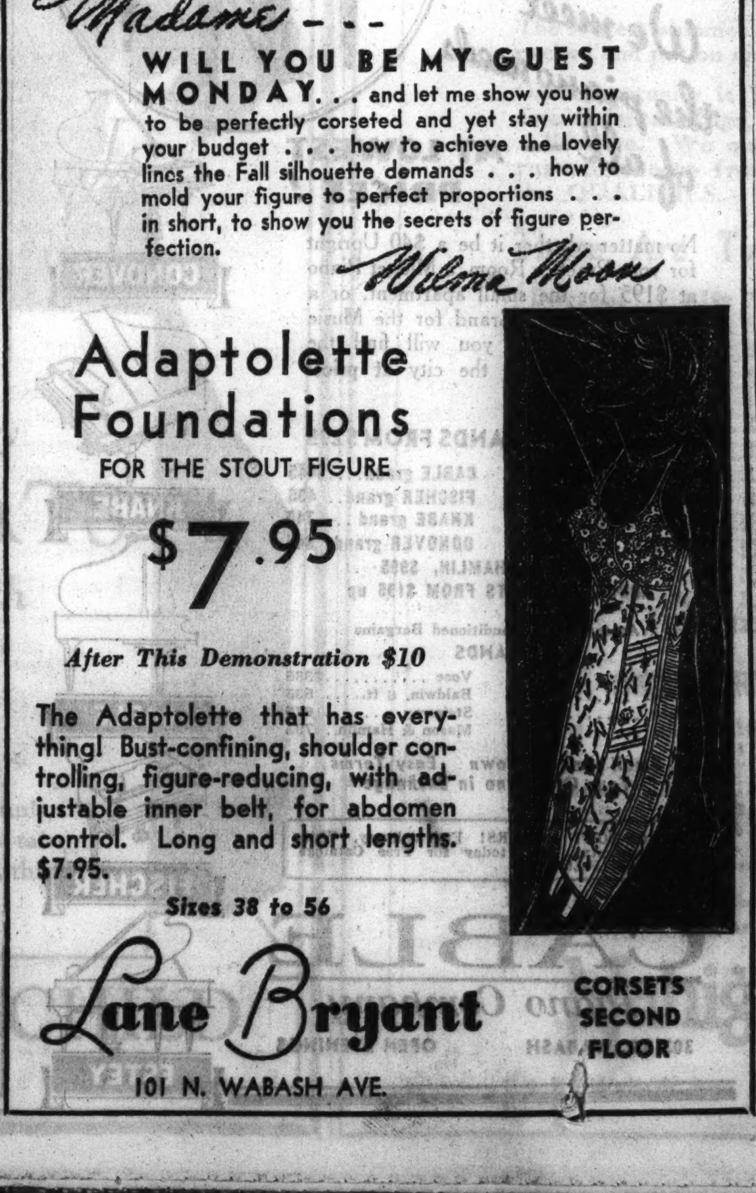

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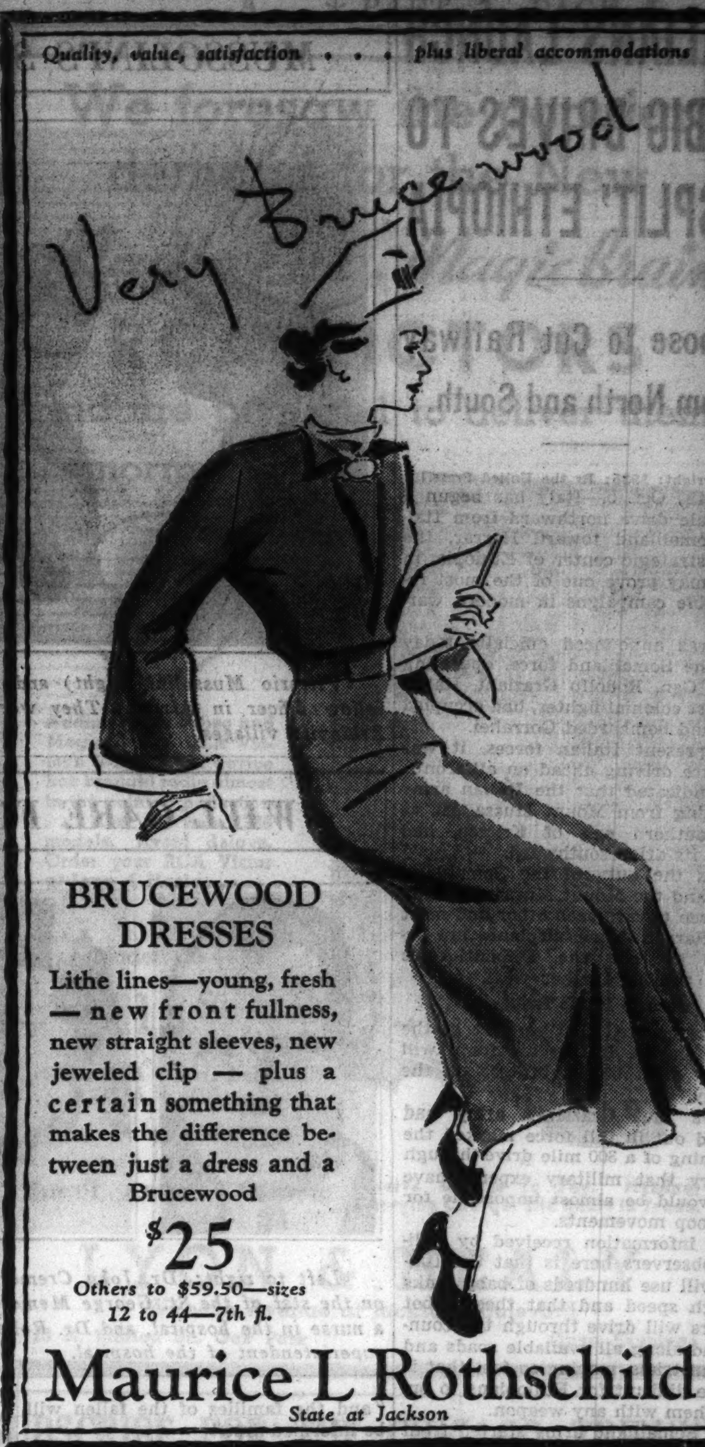

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Date of Birth? Month.......... Day.......... Year..........
Are you Totally Blind or Deaf?.......... Are you Crippled to the Extent That You Cannot Travel Safely in Public Places?..........
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ITALIANS LAUNCH 2 BIG DRIVES TO 'SPLIT' ETHIOPIA

Propose to Cut Railway from North and South.

[Copyright: 1935: By the United Press.]

ROME, Oct. 5.—Italy has begun a big scale drive northward from Italian Somaliland toward Harrar, the great strategic center of Ethiopia, in what may prove one of the most remarkable campaigns in modern warfare.

It was announced officially today that the Somaliland force, operating under Gen. Rodolfo Graziani, Italy's greatest colonial fighter, had occupied Dolo and bombarded Gorrahei.

At present Italian forces, it was said, are driving ahead on all fronts. This indicated that the Italian army operating from Mount Mussa Ali, at the southern end of Eritrea, had begun its drive southward.

It is the duty of the Somaliland army and the Mount Mussa Ali army to march toward each other and meet near Harrar. Their airplanes are expected to cut the Djibouti-Addis Ababa railway further west.

Plan to Bomb Bridges.

It is reported that as part of the operation the Italian air force will destroy with bombs bridges on the railway.

News that Graziani's army had started out in full force marked the beginning of a 300 mile drive through country that military experts have said would be almost impossible for big troop movements.

But information received by military observers here is that the Italians will use hundreds of baby tanks of high speed and that these robot soldiers will drive through the country and along all available roads and caravan trials, moving so fast that it will be difficult for Ethiopians to oppose them with any weapon.

The Somaliland army started from the Ualual-Gerlogubi district in the disputed frontier zone. Its 300 mile advance is to be made over country rising to between 1,200 and 2,000 feet. It will depend on water holes, now filled after the rainy season, and the tiny ribbons of rivers still flowing.

Rome Issues Communique.

ROME, Oct. 5.—(AP)—The text of the Italian communique today on troop movements in Ethiopia follows:

"During yesterday, Oct. 4, our troops with increased vigor and enthusiasm progressed toward their objectives.

The first Italian army corps and the native army corps rejoined advanced posts at Adigrat and Entiscio, where populations displaying white flags placed themselves under the protection of Italy.

"On the right, the second army corps, aided by aviation, overcame resistance from reinforced enemy troops at Daro Tacle and then proceeded further south, taking up positions in the evening beyond Daro Tacle.

"In the eastern lowland, aviation dispersed a strong armed force under Sultan Teru in the Assua region.

Amba-Bircutan Bombarded.

"Amba-Bircutan, garrisoned by forces under Ras Buru, was bombarded.

"Gen. Emileo de Bono reported that all troops showed good resistance to fatigue, traveling long distances over difficult terrain in hot weather.

"At 5 a. m., the advance was resumed.

"In the western section of the Somaliland front, our troops have occupied Dolo and other adjoining territory. The bombardment of Gor Ahai was executed by a squadron of Caproni planes."

No exact information has been received concerning casualties, a spokesman said, but he expressed belief that losses among the Italian forces are "insignificant."

"Names of the dead will be announced in due course," it was said, "and the families of the fallen will be informed first."

Dispatches from the front make no mention of prisoners, from which it was deduced that few have been taken.

Foreigners Ordered Out.

[Copyright: 1935: By the United Press.]

WITH THE ETHIOPIAN ARMY, Diredawa, by Telephone to Harrar and Addis Ababa, Oct. 5.—Emperor Haile Selassie prepared today to meet a drive of the Italian armies on Harrar and the Addis Ababa-Djibouti railway from south and north.

The emperor sent instructions that all foreigners must be evacuated at once or remain at their own peril. Frenchmen, Greeks, and others—there are no American residents—prepared to leave at once.

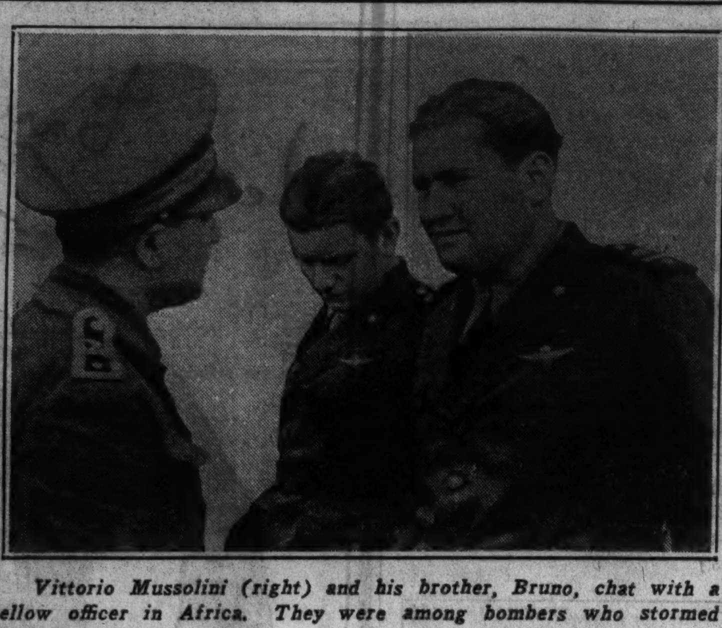
It was reported that Italian bombing planes might arrive at any moment to bomb Diredawa, one of the country's most vital points because of its position on the railway.

Emperor Haile Selassie's order came to Capt. Albert Duriaux, commanding the Ethiopian forces at the railway here. The force comprises a detachment of crack French alpine chasseurs and Ethiopian gendarmes. The French have indicated they will not regard an attack on the railway within Ethiopia proper as an act of aggression against France.

French Send More Troops.

DJIBOUTI, French Somaliland, Oct. 5.—[UP]—A company of French colonial troops will entrain tomorrow to guard the Djibouti-Addis Ababa railway at the important junction of Diredawa it was disclosed today.

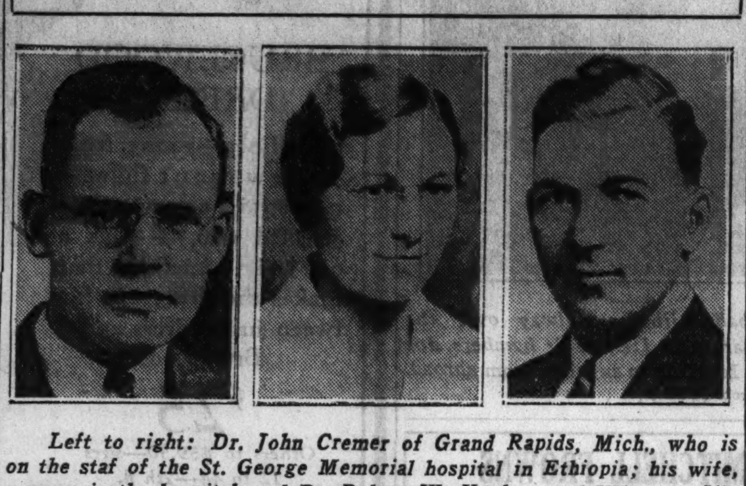
MUSSOLINI'S SONS AT WAR



Vittorio Mussolini (right) and his brother, Bruno, chat with a fellow officer in Africa. They were among bombers who stormed Ethiopian villages.

[TRIBUNE Photo from Pathé.]

WILL CARE FOR WOUNDED



Left to right: Dr. John Cremer of Grand Rapids, Mich., who is on the staf of the St. George Memorial hospital in Ethiopia; his wife, a nurse in the hospital, and Dr. Robert W. Hockman of Wheaton, Ill., superintendent of the hospital.

[Acme Photos.]

Suggest Nobel Peace Prize for Emperor of Ethiopia

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Some sections of the Swedish press today advanced the suggestion that Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia be awarded the Nobel peace prize. "The Norwegian parliament [which awards the prize] ought to make a stand in this way for right and justice," one newspaper declared.

Plan Hospitalization

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Emperor Haile Selassie today requested Dr. T. A. Lambie, field director of the Ethiopian Red Cross, to perfect arrangements for caring for the wounded entering Addis Ababa from all fronts.

The American and other hospitals here and in the interior will be converted into institutions to care for those maimed in battle. Drs. Esther Bergman and Tesla Nicola of Los Angeles will have charge of the American hospitals here, erecting additional buildings and tents.

Casualties on the northern and southern fronts will be treated at the American hospitals, and casualties on other fronts at the Tafari Makonnen hospital. Field units will be established at strategic points in the war area. Emergency committees have been appointed in the larger towns to organize women to make bandages and dressings and sew clothing.

U. S. STRENGTHENS STAF IN EGYPT AS WAR PRECAUTION

Washington, D. C., Oct. 5.—[Special.]—The United States government is strengthening its listening post in Egypt, it was revealed today. Bert Fish, American minister to Egypt, announced here after conferences at the state department that he would cut short his leave and sail from New York Oct. 15. He is scheduled to arrive in Alexandria Oct. 31.

Coincidentally it was learned that J. Reeves Child, an expert in near eastern affairs, has left his post as secretary in the Persian legation and is due to arrive in Cairo today or tomorrow.

FRENCH PROMISE TO AID BRITAIN AGAINST ITALY

Reply to Inquiry States Certain Conditions.

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Oct. 5. — Ambassador Charles Corbin of France today delivered to Sir Robert Vansittart, permanent undersecretary of foreign affairs, the French reply to the British inquiry as to whether France would assist the British fleet in the Mediterranean in the event of an Italian attack.

The British refused to publish the reply, but it is understood that it is favorable, with certain conditions attached. One of these conditions, it was learned, is that the British fleet must have first been engaged in an operation previously agreed upon.

Claims Mussolini Misunderstood.

Further details were learned today about the visit of Ambassador Dino Grandi of Italy to Sir Samuel Hoare, British foreign secretary, yesterday. Grandi left no documents, but read to Hoare a personal letter from Premier Mussolini in which Il Duce complained that Great Britain misunderstood his attitude. The misunderstanding seemed to be that Britain thought the Ethiopian emperor should be consulted on any question of cession of territory and other concessions to Italy.

That was not Mussolini's view, the letter explained. Hoare replied that there had been no misunderstanding on Britain's part, but a serious one by Mussolini of Britain's attitude.

Told to Work Through League.

Ambassador Grandi was told as roughly as is consistent with diplomatic politeness that if Italy wanted to discuss the situation she must do so with the league of nations at Geneva and not with Britain, who is only interested as a league member.

British officials declare they are still without reliable news as to what is happening in Ethiopia.

FRANCE WARNS IT WON'T BE NAVY PACT CINDERELLA

BREST, France, Oct. 5.—(AP)—The French fleet will not remain the "Cinderella of the Washington naval conference," François Pietri, minister of the navy, told naval cadets here today before their departure for their annual training cruise.

The navy minister said that Great Britain, the United States, and Japan had all increased their building programs and that since Germany had gained its "naval freedom," steel purchases by the reich had been tripled to speed up the construction of the 10,000 ton "pocket battleships."

France has observed the terms of the Washington naval treaty in all respects, Pietri said, but when Britain, who was the leader of the movement for naval treaties, shows that she intends to launch a program of construction, France must follow her example "to protect her interests and her prestige."

2 More British Warships Arrive in Mediterranean

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

GIBRALTAR, Oct. 5.—The British warships Leander and Londonderry arrived from England this morning. They will sail shortly toward the east. The Spanish destroyers Lepanto and Churruca arrived at Algiers to take up service there.

U. S. PROCLAIMS ETHIOPIAN WAR ARMS EMBARGO

Shipments to Both Nations Barred.

[Continued from first page.]

ber, revolvers, machine guns, automatic rifles, heavy guns, howitzers, mortars, ammunition for all such guns, grenades, bombs, torpedoes, mines, tanks, armored trains and vehicles, war vessels, including airplane carriers, all aircraft and equipment, including lighter than air craft, flame throwers, and poison gas.

Violation of the President's proclamation makes the offender liable to fines of $10,000, five years in prison, or both. The secretary of state is authorized to enforce the order and "may require exporters of any of the arms, ammunition, or implements of war enumerated in the President's proclamation to present convincing evidence that they are not destined to Ethiopia, Italy, or Italian possessions and may refuse to issue an export license for the same until such convincing evidence has been presented to him," according to an official statement.

War Purchases Small.

Although the arms embargo and the President's warning that Americans dealing with the belligerents do so at their own risk, both emphasize this country's determination to stay out of the war, the order is expected to have little material effect on the fighting. Neither nation has bought large war stores here, although Italy has increased her purchases of scrap iron, a raw material not covered by the proclamation.

Italian purchases of munitions in America during the first nine months of this year are estimated at $339,175, consisting almost entirely of airplanes and parts which cost $304,744. No arms shipments to Ethiopia are recorded.

Although cotton, copper, steel, petroleum, and other raw materials are almost as essential as manufactured war implements, political pressure and the economic interests involved ecluded them from the list of embargoed items. One observer commented that "if these items are included the country would not be jeopardized, but the President might be."

INJURED

SIR ROGER BACKHOUSE.

[Acme Photo.]

LONDON, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Sir Roger Backhouse, commander-in-chief of the British home fleet, was injured last night when an amphibian plane returning him to Portland from London capsized on landing in Portland harbor. Backhouse was taken aboard the flagship Nelson, where he was treated for shock, slight cuts and bruises.

Sweden Withdraws Permit to Officers to Aid Ethiopia

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Oct. 5.—(AP)—The ministry of war today withdrew from five Swedish officers permission to remain in Ethiopia as instructors of Emperor Haile Selassie's army. The officers were informed they might remain if they resigned their Swedish commissions.

ETHIOPIAN KING SENDS PORTABLE THRONE TO FRONT

ADDIS ABABA, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Emperor Haile Selassie dispatched a portable throne and personal effects, including the imperial firearms, to Dessie today, where he expects soon to arrive to head an army. Dessie, 150 miles from Mussa Ali, where a strong advance of Italian forces is moving forward, was reported bombed by the Italians today, but the air attack was not confirmed officially.

The emperor will move from place to place by airplane as circumstances require on the three fronts where the Italians are pushing ahead into Ethiopia.

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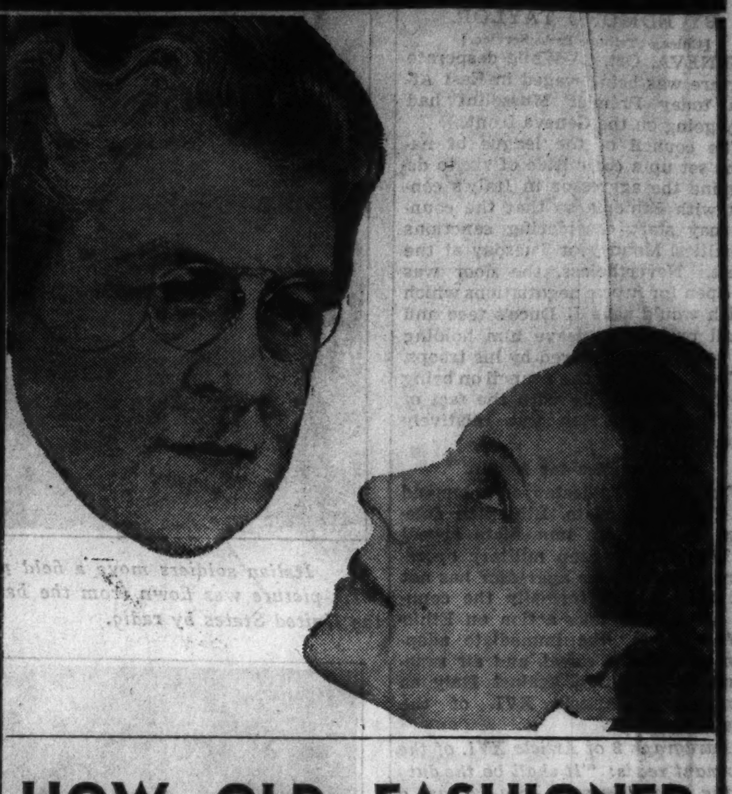
QUESTIONS & ANSWERS



HOW OLD FASHIONED SHOULD A WOMAN BE?

People rave about the old fashioned girl, but few realize what she had to put up with. She was a noble woman. She could "take it" and she did. There was stove heat, water from a pump, the wire carpet beater, and last but not least the wash tub and the wringer.

Well, things aren't what they used to be, thank goodness. There is no reason today for the rub-a-dub-dub of a family washday. Add all of the costs of home laundering to the backaches and headaches that accompany it and you've a bill that's double the cost of Great Western Laundry service.

There is nothing old fashioned about the way we wash your clothes. Our methods are tested, inspected and Approved by Laundering's highest authority. The American Institute of Laundering has given us their Seal of Approval. There is no stronger guarantee of safety and absolute hygiene. Send anything . . . send everything to Chicago's Biggest and Best Washwoman.

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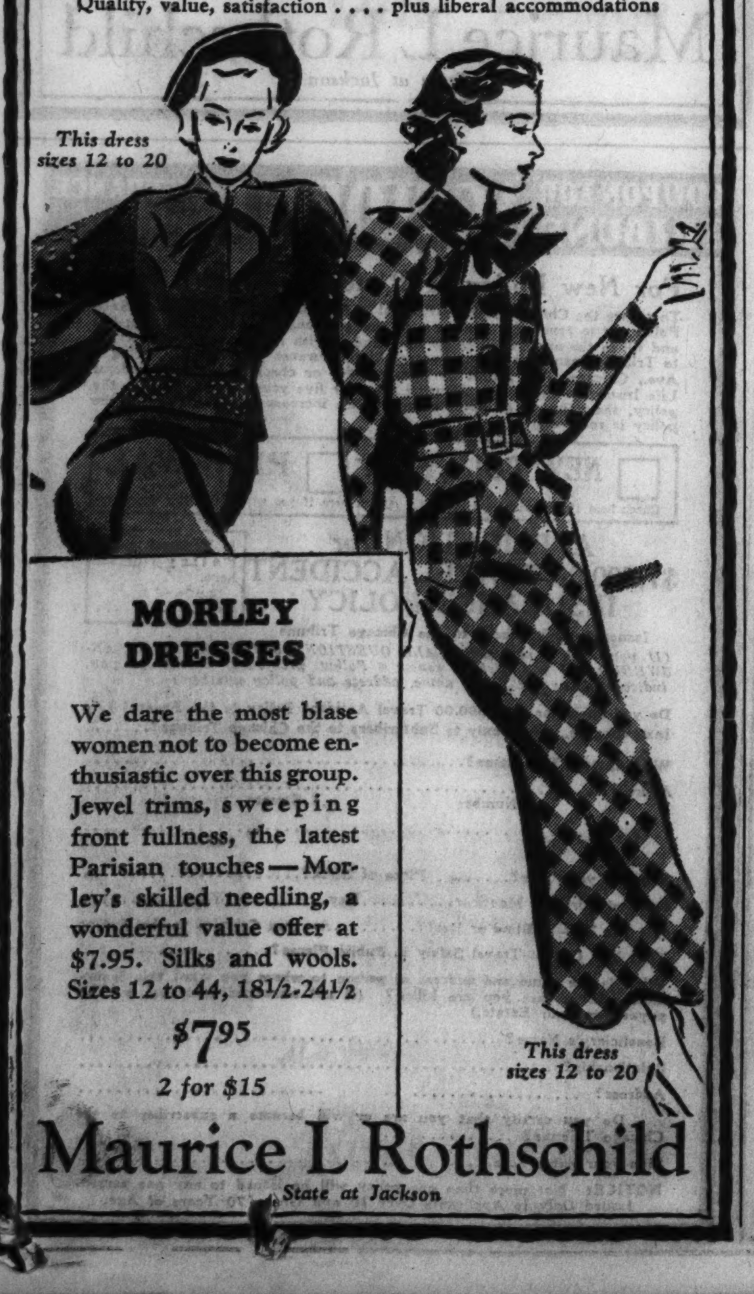

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Bauer	285	Steinway	675
Starck	345	Mason & Hamlin	795

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HERE'S AN IDEA—An ordinary nut cracker is handy to loosen bottle caps that stick.

Mary Dunbar
Director, Jewel Homemakers' Institute

SUPREME COURT OF STATE KEEPS UP WITH WORK

Its Opinions Often Cited; Reversals Few.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 5.—[Special.]—On your left hand as you ascend the ornate stairway leading to the courtroom of the Supreme court of the state of Illinois there is a massive mahogany panel on which these words are lettered in gold:

> TO NONE WILL WE SELL:
> TO NONE WILL WE DENY OR DELAY
> RIGHT OR JUSTICE.

Those words were 720 years old on the 15th day of last June, but they are as alive as today's baseball score—and a shade more important.

They are from the ever-young Magna Charta which the barons at Runnymede thrust—in a manner of speaking—at King John on the sword's point, saying in effect, "Sign here, and quickly!"

Among Foundation Stones.

That charter was and is one of the foundation stones of the fabric of your liberty—not liberty in the abstract, but your *personal* liberty.

Now the point of those words for the purposes of this dispatch is: Are they merely a motto as they glitter there in the sunlight of this autumn afternoon? Are they only a grandiose promise?

After a week of studying the records and listening to some of the functionaries of our highest state tribunal I call them the utterance of a promise fulfilled—a promise that is being kept right up to the minute so far as the current activities of the Illinois Supreme court are concerned.

That fact is news which will make many a distracted litigant in many a state of the Union very envious.

Mark well the third verb in the quotation—the word "delay"—for upon it hangs the news.

Indiana Five Years Behind.

The Supreme court of Indiana is five years behind in its work.

The Supreme court of Missouri is four years behind.

In almost all the states the Supreme courts are at least a year behind.

"In other words," said Mr. Justice Herrick of our Supreme court, "a case going into the Indiana Supreme court this October term will be decided five years hence! Such delays are terrible. They can spell ruin a lot of times. They can bankrupt a litigant. His business can go to ruin while he is waiting for adjudication of his case. For five years he may not know which way to turn or what to do. If all mankind conducted its affairs in that way chaos would come.

"In saying these things I am not taking a holier than thou attitude, for the Illinois Supreme court has in my time been two years behind, but today we are pretty well caught up. We have prepared all our opinions, but that does not mean, of course, that all of them will be adopted by the full court and filed this term. For now comes deliberation by the whole court on every opinion written by a member of the court. Some of them may not receive the majority vote which leads the filing.

Few Opinions Rejected.

"The number of opinions the court rejects—thus making necessary the reassigning of a case to another justice—is, however, extremely small." [Here Mr. Justice Herrick gave me the percentage of rejected opinions, but added: "That figure is for your information only and I will ask you not to print it." It was indeed so "extremely small" as to seem to a layman insignificant.] "In short, only fifty opinions remain to be considered and they will be considered this month."

When I went downstairs into the less rarified atmosphere of the clerk's office I made bold, jerking a thumb skyward, to say to Clerk Adam Bloch, "How did the old fellows up yonder do it—catch up with the twentieth century?"

And Adam Bloch, who has a neat gift for compact utterance, replied:

"When work is to be done somebody's got to do it because work doesn't do itself."

So I dug into some more.

Unearths More Facts.

And I unearthed more facts that should be a source of proper pride to men and women of Illinois who in these troubled times look upon the high courts of justice as their strong bulwark against tyrannical executives and meddling burocrats.

One of those heartening facts is:

The opinions of the Illinois Supreme court are more frequently cited throughout the republic than are those of any other state Supreme court with the exception of the New York Court of Appeals, which is in effect that commonwealth's highest court, its so-called Supreme court being a trial court.

Now that fact is very significant when you consider the enormous extent of opinions which our Supreme court hands down. Its opinions for 1934 alone—just published—fill five volumes, each containing from 650 to 700 large octavo pages. And the records of this court from the time of its establishment 117 years ago fill 360 large octavo volumes!

Only One Can Reverse It.

Only the Supreme court of the United States can reverse this court.

"And what is the Illinois Supreme court's record on reversals?" I asked Mr. Bloch.

"Very good," said he. "Very good! You will find 'Judgment affirmed' time and time again; reversal very seldom."

Most of the cases that go from the Illinois Supreme court to the United States Supreme court are appealed through a petition for a writ of certiorari. For the Supreme federal court to assume jurisdiction of a cause decided by our Supreme court the cause must involve a federal constitutional question.

Trend Is Conservative.

It may infuriate many and it may be a comfort to some to learn that the opinion of close observers is that the general trend of the Illinois Supreme court is conservative with the possible exception of one of the younger justices. And he is cooling. As court is sitting and as I have no desire to languish in the Sangamon county jail I say no more on that matter. Suffice to add that even brash lawyers come before the justices with a great deal of dignity and propriety, which is precisely the treatment they receive from the justices.

In fine, for its present earnestness, industry, conscientiousness, dignity, and probity you people, who pay the nearly quarter of a million dollars a year that it costs to maintain the court, have a right to be proud of it.

That is of high importance to the body politic. Long gone Gov. Ford, who was an Illinois Supreme court justice nearly a century ago, used to say in his pungent, querulous way: "This state will never really prosper without state pride! But," he would add, "state pride must be deserved before it can exist. The people must have something to be proud of!"

Ford Colorful Justice.

Of our 67 Supreme court justices during the last 117 years Thomas Ford was one who had a colorful personality. So had Justice Stephen A. Douglas, who when he sat on this bench spelled his last name with double SS. And so had the little fighting Irishman justice—and later United States senator—James Shields, whose statue is in statuary hall of the national capitol and who tried to fight a duel with Abraham Lincoln. So had the austere Roman, Justice Lyman Trumbull. And Justice Benjamin Magruder of Chicago, and Justice James H. Cartwright, also of Chicago, who sat on the Supreme bench for 29 years—1895-1924.

Of them I will tell you good stories in another dispatch, but let me here interject a short one on Justice Cartwright. He had deep and burning convictions about everything to the point of dogmatism and he was considered by bench and bar one of the greatest of American common law lawyers. Old newspaper reporters look back to him as the last of the towering line of justices.

"All Except One."

As I was saying, he was terribly peremptory and lawyers and laity were scared breathless of him—all except one. For it used to be said here in Springfield, "Yes, the only fellow he can't run is his wife." His son is now a member of the firm of Winston, Strawn & Shaw in Chicago.

In that stimulating, close packed essay XVIII—"Of travel"—Lord Bacon, in the course of listing a score of profitable sights, said:

"The things to be seen and observed are: The courts of justice while they sit and hear causes."

So I came down here to see and observe our Supreme justices while they sit and hear causes.

They number seven and are elected for terms of nine years from the seven "judicial districts" into which Illinois is divided and which, from the standpoint of population, are so stupidly ill balanced that a crushing amount of work is thrown upon the justice elected from the Seventh district, which is the Chicago area. Overwork killed the lamented Justice De Young of the Seventh district at the age of 59. He died last year of conscientiousness and he is deeply mourned and missed by his colleagues on the bench and by the better element of the bar.

Each Paid $9,000 Yearly.

All the justices, whether they be serving as chief justice or not, receive the same salary—$9,000 a year.

During the five months of terms of court they live like Venetian doges in a spacious tree embowered gray stone palace of modern renaissance design which Illinois built for them 27 years ago at a cost of $450,000 and which it maintains for them at an annual outlay of $52,580 for two permanent librarians, two messengers, seven stenographers, a housekeeper, a gardener, eight servants, and for general upkeep.

Each justice has a private secretary whom the state pays $4,500 a year. There is an eighth private secretary who, perhaps, is private secretary to the other seven.

The court's marshal, who is appointed by the justices, receives $3,300 a year, and the court's clerk, Mr. Bloch, who is elected by the people and is the liaison between their honors and the outside world, receives $10,000 a year. The salary of the court's reporter is $6,000 a year.

In addition to that there are the expenses of the offices of the clerk of the court and those expenses—not counting the clerk's salary—come to $19,300 a year.

Upkeep Totals $245,550.

All told the salaries and upkeep of the Illinois Supreme court come to $245,550 a year, minus the earnings of the practically self-sustaining clerk's office in fees, which go into the state treasury, and minus the 10 per cent "voluntary" cut in salaries which employés in the clerk's office were subjected to in the panic years and which continues. Say, then, about $210,000 a year for the dispensing of supreme justice in our state.

On the first floor of the noble building, which rises just to the east of the hideous state capitol, are the extensive offices of the attorney general of Illinois and the offices of the Supreme court's clerk. On the second floor are the richly adorned courtroom, conference room, and library of the Supreme justices and the smaller but not less richly adorned courtroom of the third division of the state Appellate court, the three judges of which are appointed by the Supreme justices. On the west wall of this chamber these words set forth with the aid of a glowing mural the ideal of a pure judiciary:

"Equal and exact justice to all men of whatever state or persuasion, religious or political."

All these official chambers are rich with previous woods and marbles, Circassian walnut, African mahogany, and Champlain green marble. Bronze is abundant in the fixtures. The Supreme courtroom is Corinthian and the scheme of decoration is in green and brown heavily touched with gold. The library is Ionic and restful. The specialist in emblematic murals has everywhere swung a lavish brush.

Justice Opulently Enthroned.

Some of all this was overornate, but in a way I liked it all because I love to see justice opulently enthroned.

Then, with a lift into almost cloistered austerity, you behold the third floor. Here the justices have their free living quarters—simply furnished studies and bedrooms with bathrooms opening off the bedrooms. In each bedroom a big bed; in each study a grandfather's clock, a work desk, a couch and the inevitable 360 octavo volumes of reports of the Illinois Supreme court for 117 years. Literally their honors sleep with them.

Opening off a wide sunny corridor is the communal dining room where the justices take breakfast and luncheon, paying for the food themselves. They dine where they wish to.

Seldom do their wives join them in Springfield.

In the gray stone palace the justices are absolute autocrats. Not a thing can be done without the court's permission—even to the withdrawal of a book from the library of 60,000 volumes.

Hold Reports of All Courts.

That library, directed for the last six years by B. G. Akebauer, who has, however, been working amid the collection for 30 years, contains the reports of all the Supreme courts of the Union, the reports of the high courts of all the English speaking countries of the British empire, and the statute law of Germany, France, Belgium, the Argentine Republic, Brazil, China, and Japan. One hundred and nineteen monthly and quarterly legal magazines are taken in, and on the shelves are 175 volumes of legal magazines.

The collection was begun in 1839, but the first extensive purchases were made under the direction of Justices Cartwright, Hand, and Scott in the early part of this century.

Mr. Bloch said that there is a saying—perhaps half jocular—that no attorney can advise his client intelligently unless he has a law library of at least 7,000 volumes.

Well, what with their 60,000 legal volumes and their 119 current legal magazines your seven Supreme justices ought to do pretty well in advising you—their clients in a manner of speaking—the people of Illinois.

And you, the clients, have, I think, done pretty handsomely by them.

Justice Moves Swiftly.

In return they work hard. At least the present bench does. Nobody can truthfully deny that. They now decide 75 cases a term and there are 5 terms a year, with, ordinarily, an interval of 5 weeks between terms. During those weeks a justice lives at home but is much occupied with Supreme court work that can be done without the presence of the full bench. The court's opinions of last year fill over 3,000 octavo pages.

In the early days opinions were much shorter than they are now, "because," said Mr. Justice Herrick, "life was less complex and cases as a natural result were less complicated. Nor did the early justices have vast and intricate industrial cases to decide. During the first term of this court a year after its creation—at Kaskaskia, then the capital, in December, 1819—there were only five cases and the record of them covers four and a half printed pages."

Property Value in Billions.

I sought in vain among the veterans for any estimate of the property values upon which the Supreme court has adjudicated. There is no record and the sole reply was, "They must run into billions." In the 117 years of the court's existence 23,344 cases have been brought before it, some of which are pending cases, and more than 36,000 opinions have been written. The discrepancy between number of cases and number of opinions is due to the fact that some opinions written by the judges were rejected by the full bench.

To qualify to election to the Illinois Supreme bench a citizen has only to be not less than 30 years old and not less than five years a resident in his judicial district. Here is a fact that will amaze many a layman: There is not a line or a word in the United States or the Illinois constitution requiring that a Supreme court judge or any kind of a judge—be a lawyer!

But look! The American flag is being raised on the roof of the gray palace. That means that the Supreme court is about to convene. A really awesome silence pervades the building. Court attachés are tiptoeing about. People speak in low tones. Messengers go from door to door of the living quarters, tap softly, and, being bidden to enter, say quietly, "Mr. Justice, it is 10 minutes to 10 o'clock."

Slip Into Silken Robes.

Then seven smooth shaven men, the oldest of them 65 and the youngest 47, begin rustling into robes of black silk.

Solemnity envelops the waiting groups of counsel and onlookers. You begin to comprehend that there are such qualities as dignity and calm left in this vociferous land.

Who the seven are and how they appear in action I will tell in the next dispatch.

CRABAPPLE TREE BLOOMS

The temperature stayed in the forties all day yesterday, but this crabapple tree burst into full bloom. Eleanore Haske, 4819 North Central Park avenue, points to the blossoms on the tree, which grows beside the duck pond in the Lincoln park zoo. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

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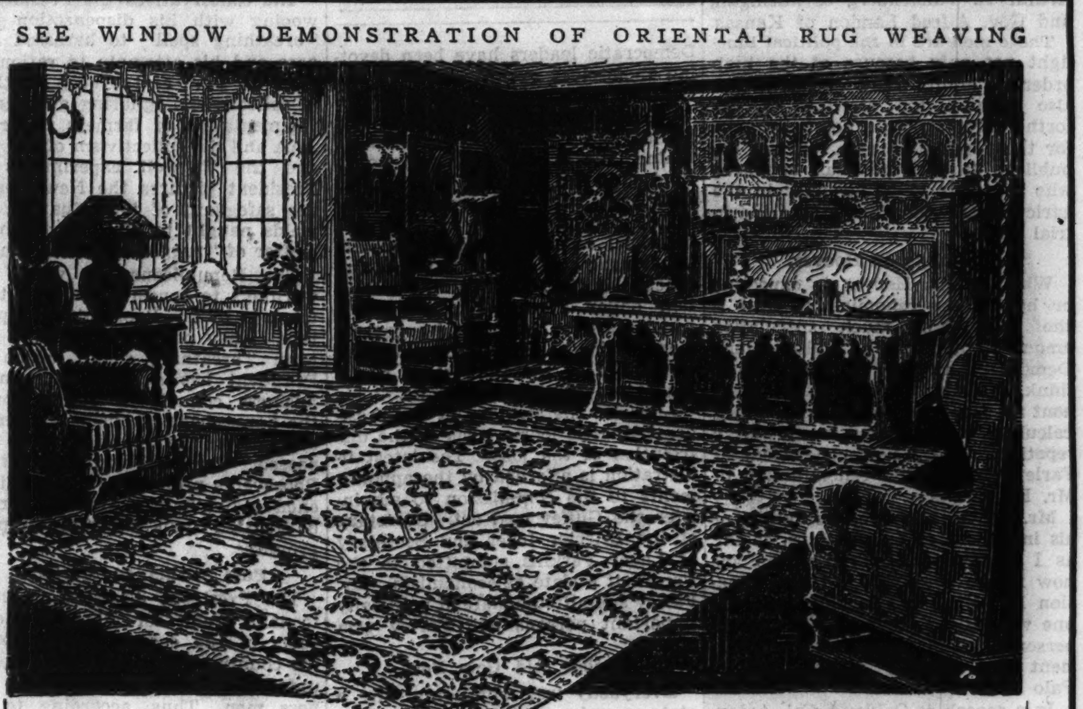

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"It's an ill wind that blows nobody any good"—the misfortune of our Eastern brethren during the past few years, due to economic conditions caused by the collapse of world's commerce, presented an opportunity for our resident buyers, with cash in hand, that could not be denied. Now, the latest news from the "trouble zone" is a storm signal of another skyride of prices at the source.

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Our opportunity is YOUR opportunity—a chance for investment in fine Oriental Rugs, the equal of which may not occur again in a lifetime. We quote but a few prices from the thousands of rugs to choose from—but the prices mean little until you see the QUALITIES.

These Are Typical of the Remarkable Values

Dergazine	4.10x 3.4	$ 18.00	Laristan	12.0 x 4.6	$ 150.00
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Lilahan	5.0 x 3.5	37.50	Gorovan	11.9 x 9.3	195.00
Sarouk	6.8 x 4.5	77.50	Kerman	15.3 x10.3	525.00
Hamadan	2.10x 1.10	11.00	Arak	21.0 x10.10	385.00
Belouchistan	4.0 x 2.8	18.50	Sarouk	15.0 x11.0	525.00
Ispahan	8.6 x 3.10	95.00	Lilahan	20.11x12.5	685.00
Anatolian	4.8 x 3.0	27.50	Ispahan	16.5 x12.2	585.00
Chinese	9.0 x 6.0	145.00	Siswan	22.3 x10.2	575.00
Chinese	6.0 x 2.0	30.00	Ispahan	18.2 x10.4	585.00
Chinese	12.0 x 9.0	215.00	Kandahar	24.4 x12.2	875.00
Mosoul	6.5 x 3.3	27.50	Kerman	18.0 x13.7	1150.00
Heriz	4.7 x 3.2	35.00	Siswan	14.3 x11.10	525.00
Sarouk	19.0 x12.4	950.00	Siswan	14.7 x13.2	475.00

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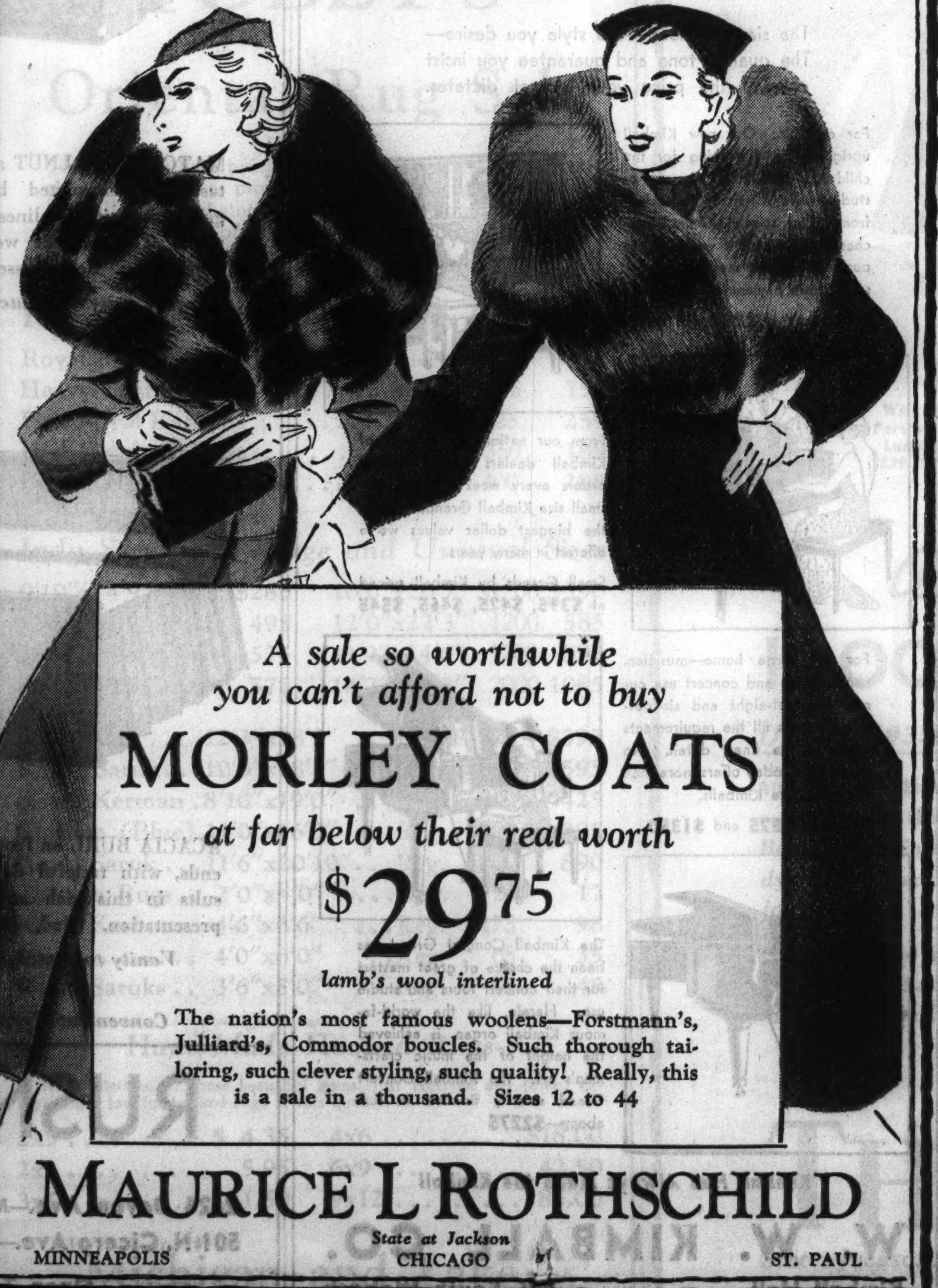

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G. O. P. LEADERS FIND BRIGHTER VOTE PROSPECTS

Reverses Given New Deal Spur Campaign.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 5.—[Special.]—What one notices particularly upon returning to Washington after an absence of a month is the politically surcharged atmosphere. And that is saying a good deal of a community in which politics is perennially the subject of street corner discussion and drawing room small talk.

The presidential election campaign is getting under way much earlier than is usual and the warming up of the contesting parties is beginning to generate a lot of heat. The Democrats realize that the fate of the New Deal is at stake and everywhere are preparing their defenses, while the Republicans, heartened by such tangible evidences of reaction against the Roosevelt philosophy as was furnished by the Rhode Island and Pennsylvania elections, are girding for a mighty onslaught.

G. O. P. Prospects Better.

Many Republicans, who, a few months ago, were pessimistically asserting that "you can't beat 4 billion dollars," have changed their minds after contemplating the repudiation of the New Deal in Rhode Island and Pennsylvania and the Democratic evasion of a test in Ohio. Republican prospects have improved to such an extent that the Republican nomination for President has become a prize to be battled for.

There are already a dozen or more Republican contenders in the field, of whom four westerners are at present regarded as outstanding possibilities—Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, Frank Knox of Illinois, Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan, and Gov. Alfred Landon of Kansas.

These men are in the political limelight not only because of the high order of ability they represent but also because the strategy of the forthcoming struggle pointedly calls for the nomination of a western Republican to cope with an opponent who bids fair to be stronger in the agricultural west than in the industrial east.

Speculate on Hoover.

Whether Mr. Hoover is expecting or hoping for renomination still is the subject of much speculation among Republicans and also among Democrats, most of whom seem to think he would be the easiest opponent for Mr. Roosevelt to beat. They calculate the election would be a repetition of 1932. Postmaster General Farley predicts the renomination of Mr. Hoover.

Mr. Hoover has given no inkling of his intentions or expectations, so far as I am aware. Of those who are now in the running for the nomination Mr. Knox is probably the only one who might know. He is a close personal friend of the former President and recently visited him at Palo Alto.

In a speech at Oakland, Cal., today, generally regarded as the opening of the Republican campaign to regain the presidency, Mr. Hoover assailed the New Deal and asserted that in the Republican convention "every shred of personal ambition" must be sacrificed to the enunciation of a party declaration of principles for the salvage of American individualism.

Silent on Candidate.

Presumably he stands ready to sacrifice his own "personal ambition," if he has any, to be the party's candidate. While dwelling on the great responsibility of the convention in the framing of the platform, it was noted, however, that he was studiously silent on the equal responsibility of the selection of a candidate.

With many phases of strategy Republican leaders are already busying their minds. A major objective is the attraction to the Republican ticket of the conservative Democrats who, alarmed by the socialistic aspects of the New Deal and the dangers of the Roosevelt monetary and spending policies, already have turned their backs on the President.

A good many Republican leaders favor, as a means of attracting Democratic support, the nomination of a Democrat for Vice President on the Republican ticket and a platform pledge to give the Democrats important representation in the cabinet.

With their enormous resources of patronage and public money to spend—both greater than any previous administration has had at its disposal—the Democrats have got a pretty good running start in the presidential race. While the President has opened his canvass for reëlection in a series of western speeches defending the New Deal and artfully catering for the support of both ultra-radicals and conservative business men, Postmaster General Farley and other Democratic leaders have been devoting themselves exclusively to "practical" politics.

As was so frankly forecast by Mr. Brann, the Democratic governor of Maine, the 4 billion dollar works fund and the thousands of federal jobs have been and are being distributed with an eye to the most beneficial results to the Democratic ticket next year. Illustrative of the practice is Gov. Brann's own 38 million dollar Passamaquoddy project which, despite rejection by government engineers as impracticable, was authorized in the interest of carrying Maine for the Democrats.

Likewise the strategy of the presidential battle looms large in the distribution of the jobs. The latest illustration is afforded by the appointments to the commission to administer the Guffey coal act. Secretary of the Interior Ickes and Secretary of Labor Perkins submitted to the President a slate of economists. Mr. Farley submitted a slate of politically important persons and Farley won out.

Sinclair Aid Gets Post.

Everybody was wondering why a state so unimportant in coal production as California was given a place on the commission. Then it transpired that the appointee, George E. Ancret, a lawyer, is a close political associate of Upton Sinclair of the radical EPIC movement which the President is maneuvering to team up with the New Deal.

Another of the Farley appointees is Walter M. Maloney of Boss Tom Pendergast's Kansas City machine. Pendergast was anti-Roosevelt at Chicago in 1932, but Mr. Farley is taking the appropriate steps to make him pro-Roosevelt in 1936. The three other appointments recommended by Mr. Farley went to friends of Democratic Senator Joseph F. Guffey of Pennsylvania and M. M. Neeley of West Virginia and of John L. Lewis, president of the mine workers' union.

Altogether there was a net addition of 40,000 "deserving Democrats" to the government pay roll in August alone. This brought to a total of more than 200,000 the number of new jobs created under the Roosevelt administration and filled with Democrats. What with this increase in the burocracy and the replacement of Republicans by Democrats in the ranks of the 560,000 jobholders at the time Mr. Roosevelt took office, the administration possesses the greatest political machine in all history.

Claims Recovery Credit.

In his recent speeches Mr. Roosevelt has struck the keynote of his bid for reëlection. He seeks to capitalize the recovery of prosperity which has been slowly progressing ever since the country hit the bottom of the depression in the summer of 1932. For the improvement in business which reflects the extent of this recovery he gives the credit to the New Deal.

According to the Republicans the country is recovering in spite of the New Deal and but for the New Deal would have made as much progress out of the depression as Great Britain and some other countries unblessed with a New Deal.

The President cites the various evidences of such recovery as is taking place, but omits all reference to the number of unemployed, which is still about 11 million, according to the American Federation of Labor statistics, a decrease of only 700,000 since the President was inaugurated.

With the political shrewdness for which he is renowned the President is pursuing a course calculated to hold the radicals in line for the Democratic ticket and to quiet the fears of the conservative business community.

Woos Coast Radicals.

So far as the radicals are concerned the President's political prospects have been improved incalculably by the removal of Huey Long by death from the political scene. Long was the only leader capable of making the threat of a radical third party a real menace to the President's candidacy. The radicals may still bolt the Democratic ticket, but without Long they are not likely to do much damage. In his Los Angeles speech the President went awooing of Sinclair's EPIC and other radical heterodoxies.

The conservatives the President is wooing with his dispensation of a "breathing spell" to harassed business and his attempts to rationalize the New Deal as the very antithesis of collectivism. Ignoring government regimentation of farmers under the AAA and the collectivism of the TVA and the Tugwell experiments the President pictures the New Deal as the safeguard of individualism. He yields naught to Mr. Hoover in the matter of "rugged individualism."

The Republicans are vocal with warnings to conservatives not to be taken in by Mr. Roosevelt's campaign talk. They point out that the very term "breathing spell" which the President has deigned to grant to business connotes a resumption of the harassment of business after the occasion for the concession shall have passed. They also contend that Mr. Roosevelt's professions of an enlightened individualism are no more to be trusted than his 1932 campaign promises.

Puts Blame on Business.

The President discloses an intent to take credit for all favorable aspects of the economic condition of the country and to put the blame for unfavorable conditions upon the business men. Thus, according to Mr. Roosevelt, it is the duty of industry to put the unemployed to work. To the extent that unemployment shall exist the employers shall be to blame.

The Republicans retort that the attitude of the President abundantly demonstrates his antagonism to the capitalistic system and demonstrates the extent to which the New Deal excludes the profit motive. Under the capitalist system employment is given because employers see the opportunity of doing business at a profit. The surest means of promoting employment, according to the Republicans, is the removal of the monetary and economic uncertainties which engender fears that business can not be done at a profit.

WINS IN RIDING

MARGERY LLOYD.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

C. Colton Daughaday and his 14 year old daughter, Eleanor, won the parent and child class in the children's horse show which Mr. and Mrs. Daughaday gave yesterday morning on their Longmeadow farm, near Winnetka. This annual event is popular with youngsters on the north shore and always is well attended. The morning's events included, beside competitive riding, a pet parade, a potato race and a high jumping class. Virginia Daughaday won the walk, trot, canter event in the lead rein class; and Miss Peggy Neilson won the same event in the class for children 14 years old and over. Among the other winners was Margery Lloyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lloyd of Winnetka.

ANTI-NEW DEAL PARLEY TO MAP DRIVE PLANNED

Democrats, Independents Would Be Invited.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 5.—[Special.]—A national conference of Republicans, Democrats and independents opposed to New Deal policies, to be held in Chicago or Washington to outline the policies of the Republican party in advance of the national convention, is under consideration by members of the Republican national committee.

This movement, fostered by Walter E. Edge, former governor of New Jersey, United States senator and ambassador to France, has gained the support of Chairman Fletcher of the national committee and of other leading members. Those with wrom Mr. Edge discussed the plan thought that Republicans and independents opposed to the New Deal should get together and outline a sound plan to oppose Mr. Roosevelt, who has invited all liberals to join the Democratic party.

Ford May Be Invited.

Henry Ford has been suggested as one of the foremost independents who would be invited to join the movement. Others mentioned are Col. Robert R. McCormick of Chicago, Walter C. Teagle, president of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey; Bernard Gimbel of Gimbel Brothers, New York; ex-Gov. Ely of Massachusetts, Supreme Court Justice William R. Pattangall of Maine, Lewis W. Douglas and Ex-Gov. Ritchie of Maryland.

Chairman Fletcher thinks well of the suggestion, but is of the opinion that the national committee has no authority to issue the call. Members of the committee who have been approached, however, think that it should be done and the conference could be called by members of the national committee and independents.

"Traverse Party Creeds."

"The 1936 presidential campaign should not be contested on the old traditional Republican-Democratic partisan divisions," Mr. Edge said today discussing the movement.

"The issues are too fundamental and far reaching to admit of any such lineup. They are too momentous and clearly traverse existing party creeds.

"No one can successfully contend that the Roosevelt administration is representing democratic ideals or convictions. Every one of whatever political faith must admit that the present régime has repudiated practically every major pledge in the Democratic platform. Its wilful extravagance, its efforts to circumvent the constitution, to destroy state sovereignty and in its place set up a socialistic state with centralized bureaucratic control over practically every state and national activity is the direct antithesis of all Democratic traditions.

Showdown Is Urged.

"Therefore, the campaign should in my judgment be a clearly defined showdown between those who, on the one side, agree with the almost daily experimentations of the New Deal with its broken promises as opposed to those who still adhere to a policy of encouragement of the individual, fully recognizing the right and duty of the government to properly regulate.

"The New Deal has had practically three years to prove its worth and theories. Without detailing the many failures, it cannot be denied, notwithstanding the expenditure of approximately four times the government's income, that unemployment has not materially decreased, if at all, and that the country gives every evidence of the lack of confidence necessary to anything akin to permanent recovery."

AWAIT E. F. M'GRADY IN LONGSHOREMEN'S STRIKE ALONG GULF

New Orleans, La., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Striking members of the International Longshoremen's association in New Orleans, focal point in the gulf ports strike, and steamship men today looked to the visit of Edward F. McGrady, assistant secretary of labor, to settle the docks strike here.

McGrady, who returned last night to Washington from the west coast, was directed by Secretary Perkins to fly to New Orleans Sunday and seek to mediate the labor trouble which has caused one fatality and several serious injuries in the past week.

In New Orleans brickbats and stones were hurled at cargoes of workers being transported to the docks and pistols were brought into play with some effective shots being fired. One Negro was shot and killed in a battle with the police, another was shot in the stomach and still another was stabbed in the lung as the major casualties of the docks warfare.

YOUTH DEMANDS A BIGGER VOICE IN CHURCH COUNCILS

A larger place for youth on official boards and councils of the Methodist Episcopal church was demanded yesterday by spokesmen for 700 young people attending the 96th annual session of the Rock River conference at Elgin.

Sages of the church had predicted that a note of radicalism would be sounded at yesterday's meeting of church youth, but this did not develop. Instead the youthful speakers devoted their energy to a discussion of the political leanings of John Wesley, founder of Methodism.

Important changes in pastoral appointments are expected to be revealed at the conference's concluding session tonight when Bishop Ernest L. Waldorf announces them.

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Prices start at **$255** and up

From our nationwide network of Kimball dealers come carload orders every week for the new small size Kimball Grands—Really the biggest dollar values we've offered in many years.

Small Grands by Kimball priced at **$395, $425, $465, $545**

For the large home—musician, conservatory and concert use our new five-foot-eight and six-foot-five Kimballs fill the requirements down to the finest detail. No piano built today offers more than these de luxe Kimballs.

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The Kimball Concert Grand has been the choice of great masters for their concert tours and studio use. Herein, like the world-famous Kimball organ, is achieved the height of the music craftsman's art. The Kimball Concert Grand smartly finished in rich ebony—**$2275**

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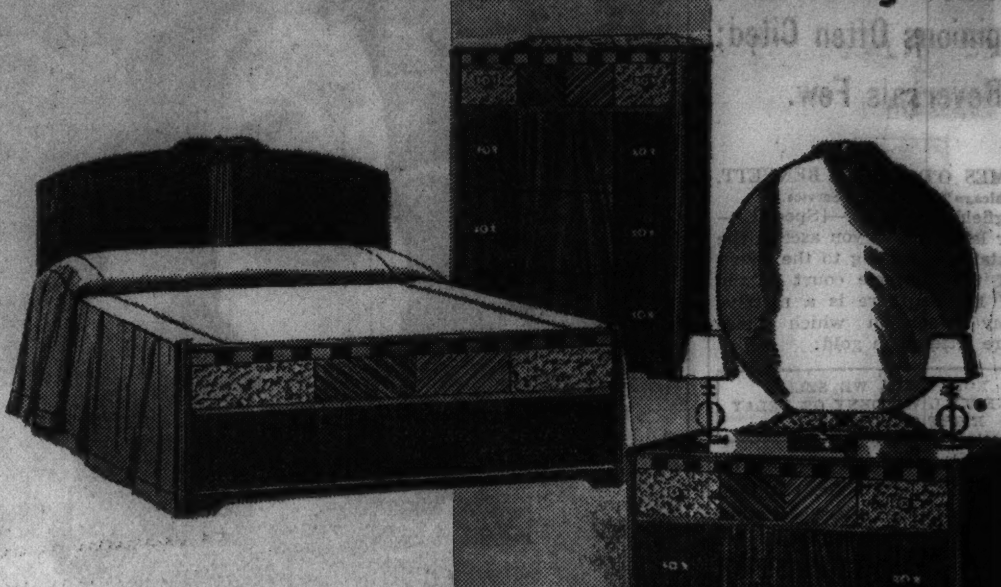
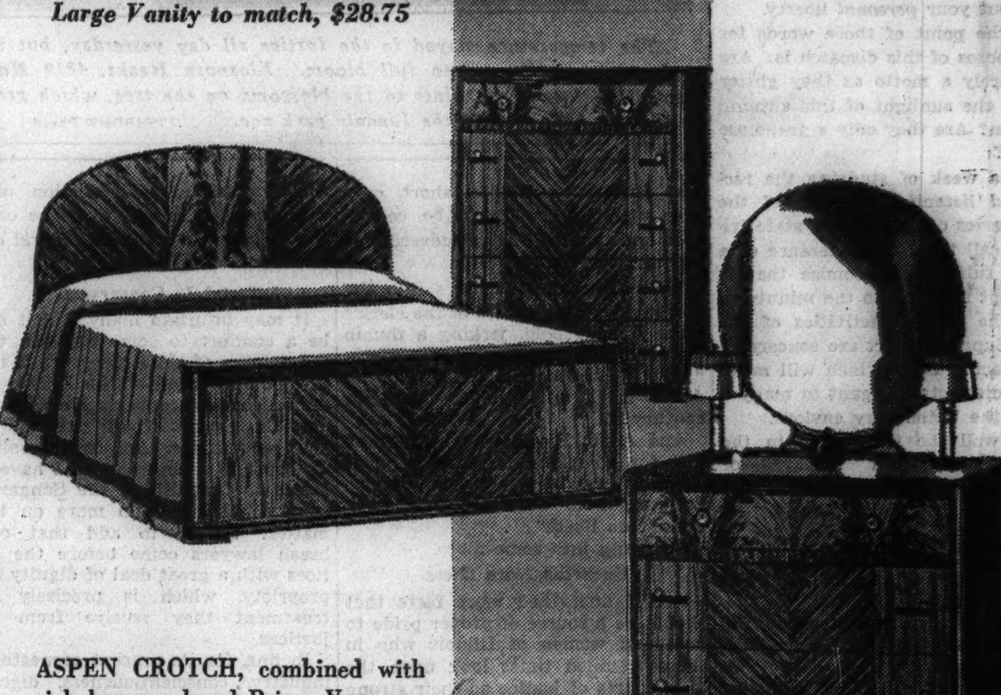
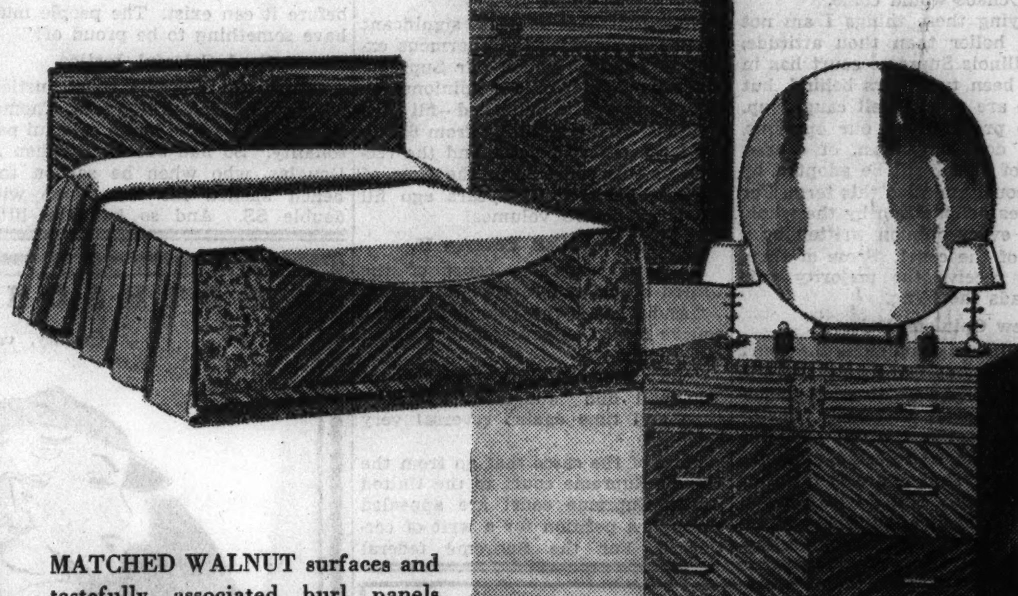


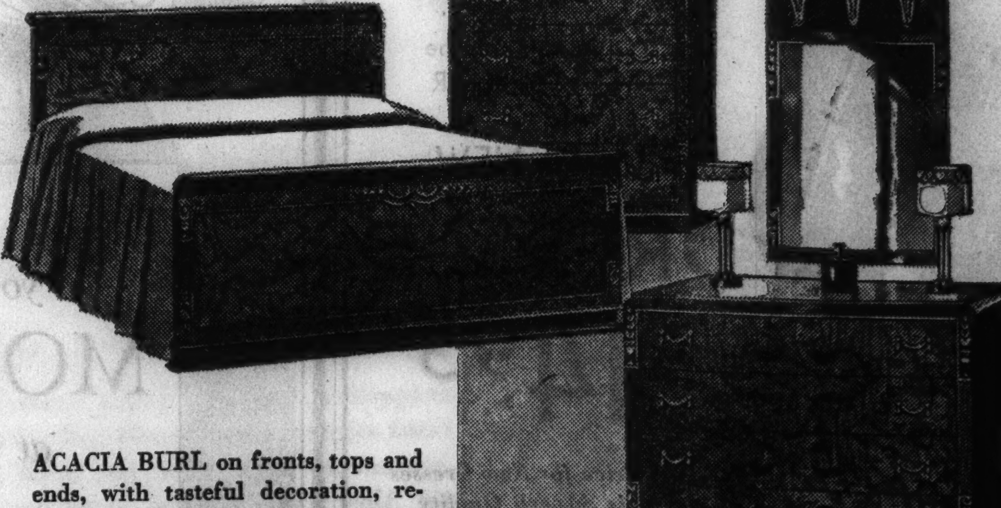
BLISTERED MAPLE, in combination with straight grained and V-matched walnut, is responsible for this most pleasing effect. The bed, dresser and chest are priced at $59
Large Vanity to match, $28.75



ASPEN CROTCH, combined with rich honey-colored Prima Vera surfaces, produces this smart styling. The bed, large chest and dresser are offered at the low price of $98
Large Vanity to match, $45



MATCHED WALNUT surfaces and tastefully associated burl panels give this suite liveliness with dignity. The cabinet work is also noteworthy. Bed, dresser and chest, $129
Large Vanity to match, $49.50



ACACIA BURL on fronts, tops and ends, with tasteful decoration, results in this rich and distinctive presentation. Bed, dresser, chest. $175
Vanity to match, $69.50

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HOOVER SAYS WE ARE JOYRIDING INTO BANKRUPTCY

Assails New Deal Policies at Coast Rally.

Oakland, Cal., Oct. 5.—[Special.]—Former President Herbert Hoover made a scorching attack on the fiscal policies of the Roosevelt administration in a speech here tonight before the Western States Republican convention. This convention is a sequel to the Grass Roots meeting in Springfield, Ill., last June.

Reviewing the gigantic spending program and deficits of the New Deal Mr. Hoover asserted that the folly and waste must be cut out of those expenditures and the federal budget balanced "or we shall see one of these three horsemen ravage the land—taxation, or repudiation, or inflation."

Heavy Burden Impends.

These are the only three ways in which the deficits can be paid, the former President said. No matter which one is pursued, he continued, the burden will fall upon the so-called economic middle class and the poor, and that would still be true if the rich were taxed to the whole amount of their fortunes.

"I am taking up this issue [fiscal policies]," said Mr. Hoover, "because in this gigantic spending and this unbalanced budget is the most subtle and one of the most powerful dangers which have been set in motion by this administration.

"The first conclusion is that all losses counted in the expenditures are now running over 8 billions a year. The annual deficit is running nearly 3½ billions. These deficits are of course added to the national debt.

Means Load for Tax Payers.

"The second conclusion is that the unpaid government obligations which will fall upon the tax payers at the end of the Roosevelt administration will exceed 35 billions.

"The third conclusion is that this peace time debt will at the end of 1936 exceed our world war debt by 10 billions, and the cost of the peace time New Deal threatens to exceed that of the great war.

"These gigantic budget deficits must inevitably be paid for somehow, some time. There are only three ways to meet the unpaid bills of the government. The first is taxation, the second is repudiation, and the third is inflation."

Taxation already is high in the United States, Mr. Hoover pointed out. The New Deal form of repudiation, he said, is devaluation which, if it has the inflationary effect that the New Deal claims, will raise the cost of living to everybody, the loss coming out of the people. Inflation, he said, is the implacable avenger of profligate spending in government.

"And let me say," he continued, "that if the history of the last hundred years teaches anything it is that inflation is more dangerous to a people than war. It has been the abyss into which democracy has fallen in these recent years. It has been the cradle of tyranny in a dozen countries.

Lifetime of Paying.

"Even if these greater dangers of inflation be avoided, who will pay the bill in the end? These billions of wasteful deficits will be paid by putting our hands into the pockets of you who are young and keeping them there all your lifetime. It is not only a reduction of your standard of living but of your freedom and your hopes.

"There can be no device by which the people may escape paying for this spending."

Inquiring into what has been accomplished toward finding real jobs in productive industry and commerce by this "roaring torrent of federal spending and deficit," Mr. Hoover used American Federation of Labor figures to show that the number of unemployed has decreased only 700,000 since just before the 1932 election.

"And, if it were not for artificial support of industry by this hugely increased flood of government money," the former President said, "the unemployment would be greater than it was in 1932.

"In any event, all this spending of deficits has not consequently restored genuine jobs in industry and commerce. The reduction of the unemployed was its only conceivable justification. As a matter of fact, until the Supreme court decisions of last spring, the industrial world has been so scared as to stifle employment. By destroying confidence the administration has retarded recovery.

Sees Hopeful Signs.

"Since those Supreme court decisions, the nation is showing some hopeful signs of progress. Every American prays that it may be genuine and come quickly, not alone because it would end infinite misery, but because with recovery would come an atmosphere in which the vast problems of the nation can be solved more rationally and more fully. They could be solved in a spirit of Americanism rather than be dominated by the spirit of Europeanism.

"But whatever recovery we have is constantly endangered by this riotous spending and this unbalanced budget. We cannot spend ourselves into real prosperity. Certainly an artificial prosperity can be created by borrowing to spend, whether by individuals or governments. That is joyriding to bankruptcy."

Earlier in his speech, Mr. Hoover had made the statement that "had the Republican principles of balancing the budget been accepted in 1931 and 1932 [by Democratic congresses], the final stone in the foundation of permanent recovery would have been laid three years ago instead of deferred for years hence."

The former president called attention to the "army of spenders" which has been created. He said there has has been created. He said addition of 260,000 persons to the federal pay roll "constitutes the most gigantic spoils raid in our history."

"Whenever you increase the numbers of political burocracy," he said, "you not only have to pay them but they are veritable research laboratories for new inventions in spending money.

"Burocracy rushes headlong into visions of the millenium and sends the bill to the treasury. And there are three implacable spirits in burocracy self-perpetuation, expansion, and demand for more power. Moreover, they also serve to help win elections.

"The Roosevelt administration is now clutched in the meshes of the gigantic spending burocracy which it has created. Even with expenditures of some 8 billions annually there is to be no 'breathing spell' as witness the 10 billions of new appropriations passed by congress. Incidentally, the congress supinely surrendered one of the hardest won battles of human liberty—the control of the nation's purse."

Large Items Excluded.

Changes by the Roosevelt administration in the form of publishing governmental accounts were characterized by Mr. Hoover as "devices most helpful in abundant spending." Reports of the federal budget bureau, he said, show that large items which have been an essential part of government expenditures for years have now been styled "emergency."

Large items, he said, are now excluded from the statements of expenditures, which improves the appearance of the accounts. The deficit can be concentrated in the "extraordinary" or "emergency" part of the budget, and payment falls on the next generation.

"These jugglings," said Mr. Hoover, "will no doubt ease the taxpayers' minds, but they will not relieve their pockets."

Continuing, Mr. Hoover said the situation thus created has placed before the Republican party "the greatest opportunity for statesmanship in two generations."

"We are asked for a constructive program," he said. "The first step is a sound fiscal policy. . . .

"This flood of spending is but one of many realities of the New Deal. It is your duty to examine them all with the torch of common sense and appraise them in the sole light of the future of America. And you should examine them with an open mind. You will find some that you should commend.

"You will find some of right objective and wrong method, such as the acts regulating securities, the old age pensions, and unemployment insurance. You will find many that are destructive of every ideal and aspiration of American life and will destroy the value of all the acts that are good, and more.

"Alert opposition and incisive criticism and debate are the safeguards of a republic. But that is not enough. The vast revolution in the powers of science and technology has placed within our grasp a future and security never hitherto glimpsed by mankind. The people hunger for the comfort, the security, and the freedom of spirit which they know they may bring. But we would have but an empty husk should they come at the sacrifice of liberty. Those securities will come if we do not stifle and handcuff the productive genius which alone thrives in freedom.

Hoover Offers Program.

"In the large our problem is to stimulate and utilize the great productive capacity of our people. Herein is the great constructive program—to find the road by which we may attain the vast enrichments of science and technology within the province of private enterprise and personal liberty. Therein we must add the new upon the structure of the old—or therein lie the foundations of centuries of human effort. It will succeed not through vast generalizations but through human sympathy, detailed policies, hard common sense, and political realism."

This was Mr. Hoover's first speech before a party organization since his retirement to private life in March, 1933. In it he made but one reference to the Republican party in 1936.

"In the coming months," he said, "the Republican party will meet in convention with the responsibility of determining its policies. It will be the most vital convention since 1860. That convention should comprise the thousand best men of the Republican party. Theirs is the duty to enunciate great principles. They should be inspired to determine a program of policies to solve great issues.

"Minor issues, petty opposition, sectional interest, group ideas, and every shred of personal ambition must be dumped that this great responsibility, this great spiritual purpose may be accomplished. None of these things must count in the fate of the nation. Upon the wisdom and courage of these men will depend the future of America."

Lila Hotz Luce Divorces Publisher

Mrs. Lila Ross Hotz Luce and Henry Robinson Luce, publisher of Time magazine, from whom she obtained divorce yesterday in Reno, Nev. They were married in Chicago in 1923.

Charge Is Cruelty

Reno, Nev., Oct. 5.—[Special.]—Mrs. Lila Ross Hotz Luce was granted a divorce here today from Henry Robinson Luce, publisher of Time magazine, on grounds of cruelty. The Luces were married in Chicago Dec. 22, 1923.

While the hearing was behind closed doors and the record ordered sealed, it is understood specific allegations were nagging, finding fault, neglect, coldness and indifference.

Suit was filed shortly before 9 a. m. and the decree was granted 15 minutes later. Mrs. Luce, with her mother and two children, Henry Luce III. and Peter Paul, have been living on a ranch south of Reno. She has consistently refused any interview and would make no comment on the report her husband intended marrying Claire Booth Brokaw.

A property settlement and agreement regarding custody and support of the children were made out of court last July.

Village to Hold Reunion Before Waters Cover Land

Loyston, Tenn., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Oldtimers, who spent all or part of their lives in this 100 year old village, will gather here Sunday for a final reunion before backwaters from the government's new dam cover the countryside more than 100 feet deep. Former residents of the section from as far away as Oklahoma have returned to view for the last time scenes of their childhood.

Indians Occupy 50 Acres 235 Years; Told to Leave

Mastic, N. Y., Oct. 5.—[U. P.]—The Poosepatuck Indians have been occupying a 50 acre reservation here since 1700. They received dispossess notices today. A white neighbor claims the land.

UNITED SMELTING WORKS U. S. W. THE OLD RELIABLE
OLD GOLD
Silver, Platinum, DENTAL GOLD, Watches, Jewelry, Diamonds
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NEW HIGH Cash Prices Paid
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(The OLD RELIABLE)
39 S. STATE ST. COR. MONROE 4TH FLOOR

SHORTAGE BARS SWEITZER, STATE ARGUES IN SUIT

An official who has embezzled funds from one public office is prohibited from holding another public office, it was argued yesterday by Assistant State's Attorney Hayden N. Bell before Circuit Judge Harry M. Fisher in the quo warranto proceedings brought by Robert M. Sweitzer to regain his office as county treasurer. Sweitzer was ousted as treasurer because of a shortage of $414,000 in his accounts while he was county clerk.

Attorney Bell quoted high court opinions and the state constitution to support his contentions that Sweitzer is not entitled to the office of county treasurer. He argued against technicalities raised by the defense attorneys.

Attorney Bell will conclude his final arguments on Tuesday.

Yale Senior Dies, 5 Hurt as Two Cars Collide

Bridgeport, Conn., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Richard Cobb, 20 year old Yale senior of Cleveland, O., was killed and five other persons, including another Yale student, were injured early today in the crash of two automobiles at a street intersection here.

CLIPPER FLYING SEA ON PROJECTED HOP TO HAWAII, WAKE, GUAM

Alameda, Cal., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Another phase in the aerial conquest of the Pacific was undertaken today by the Pan-American Clipper in taking off here on a projected three stop flight to Guam, 6,600 miles away.

The big air liner, carrying a crew of seven and a load of souvenir mail, hopped off at 4:50 p. m., Central Standard time, for the now familiar 2,400 mile overnight flight to Honolulu.

From the Hawaiian metropolis she will fly on to Midway island and Wake island, which were visited on previous trips. Then she will cover a 1,500 mile stretch never before traversed by an aircraft—the watery expanse from Wake to Guam.

"Average weather" prevailed over the entire route, Pan-American Airways officials said.

SURRENDERS ON FRAUD CHARGE.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 5.—[Special.]—Myron Hutel, head of the bankrupt stock and securities firm of Pfaff & Hughel, who was indicted Tuesday by the Federal grand jury with two other company officials on mail fraud charges, surrendered today. He was released on a $15,000 bond.

ATTORNEY MOSES ORDERED TO PAY $10,146 ESTATE TAX

Julius Moses, member of the law firm of Moses, Kennedy, Stein & Bachrach, must pay an inheritance tax of $10,146 on the estate of his wife, Amy C. Moses, it was ruled yesterday by Judge Win G. Knoch of Du Page county, who is sitting in the Cook County court. Mrs. Moses died in 1934, leaving an estate of $277,511 which her husband claimed was given to him in 1928 and therefore was not taxable under the inheritance tax laws of the state. The court upheld Assistant Attorney General Ashley Greene in his contention that the transfer in 1928 was not a gift because the wife put the estate in trust, from which her husband paid her the entire income.

3,606 Enroll in R. O. T. C. at University of Illinois

Urbana, Ill., Oct. 5.—[Special.]—Enrollment in the R. O. T. C. brigade at the University of Illinois has reached a total of 3,606 cadets as the result of late registration, it was announced today. The Illinois brigade is the largest of its kind in the country.

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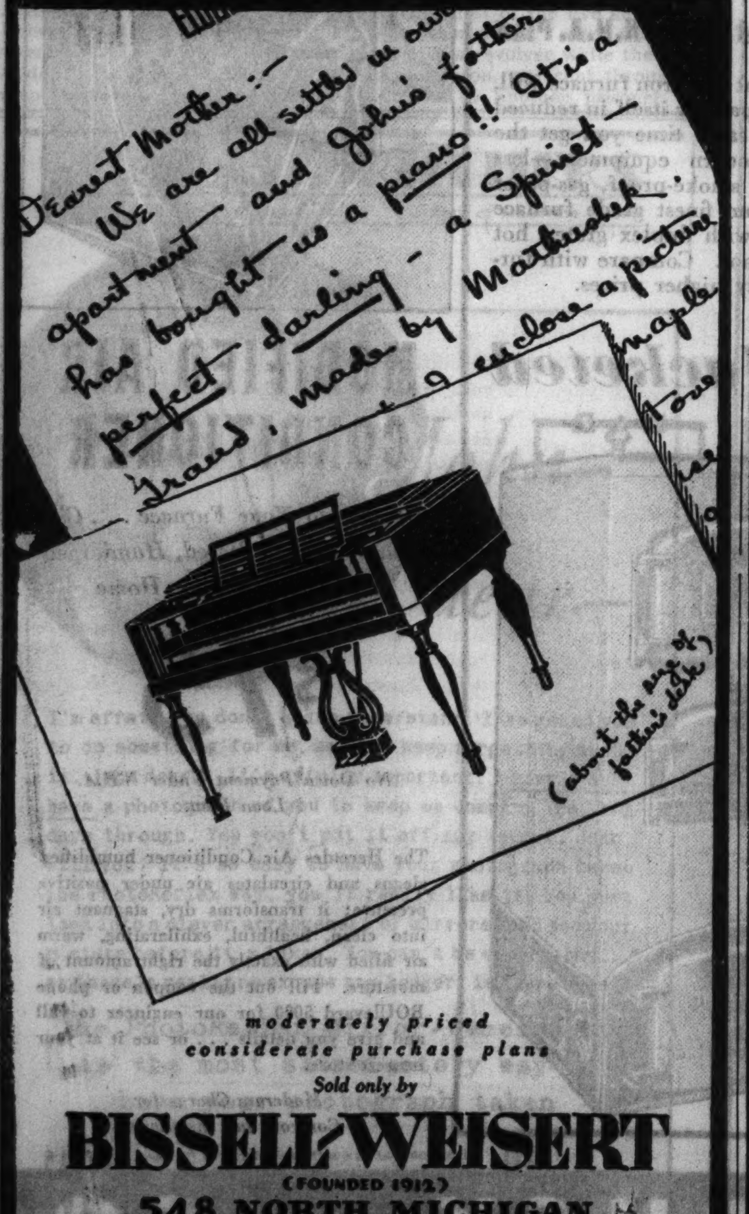

Dearest Mother:—
We are all settled in our own apartment and John's father has bought us a piano!! It is a perfect darling — a Spinet — Grand, made by Mathushek. I enclose a picture
maple
Love
(about the size of father's desk)

moderately priced
considerate purchase plans
Sold only by
BISSELL-WEISERT
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548 NORTH MICHIGAN

TOBEY'S
Oriental Rug Sale

The October Sale brings to those who appreciate finer things a chance to buy choice Oriental Rugs, from our specially selected stocks, at prices far below their regular value. A few of the specials featured for this week are listed.

Room Sizes . . Approximately 9x12 Feet

Royal Persian Saruks	Reg.	$350	$198
Heavy Spartas	Reg.	275	159
Fine Royal Kashans	Reg.	425	259
High Grade Chinese	Reg.	350	189
Choice Royal Kermans	Reg.	400	298

Indo Saruks, in Large and Unusual Sizes

9'10"x14'9"	$600	$285	10'0"x20'7"	$1200	$590
11'9"x14'5"	875	495	12'0"x22'3"	1200	585
12'1"x18'3"	950	575	11'9"x24'6"	1700	895
14'0"x18'2"	1000	575	14'2"x26'3"	2000	1085

Sparta	12'3"x18'3"	Reg.	$ 875	$395
Royal Saruk	10'3"x18'3"	Reg.	1000	595
Royal Kerman	8'10"x19'0"	Reg.	900	425
Chinese (Blue)	11'0"x16'3"	Reg.	800	395
Royal Saruk	11'6"x20'10"	Reg.	1200	890
Chinese Rugs	2'0"x4'0"	Reg.	25	17
Royal Kashans	4'6"x6'6"	Reg.	175	98
Irans	4'0"x6'0"	Reg.	65	35
Royal Saruks	3'6"x5'0"	Reg.	65	45

Hand-Made Hooked Rugs

A wide selection of these beautiful gems, just received and priced exceptionally low for hooked rugs of this quality.

2x3	$ 4.35	4x6	$18.00
2x4	5.95	6x9	42.50
3x5	11.50	9x12	85.00

Michigan and Lake

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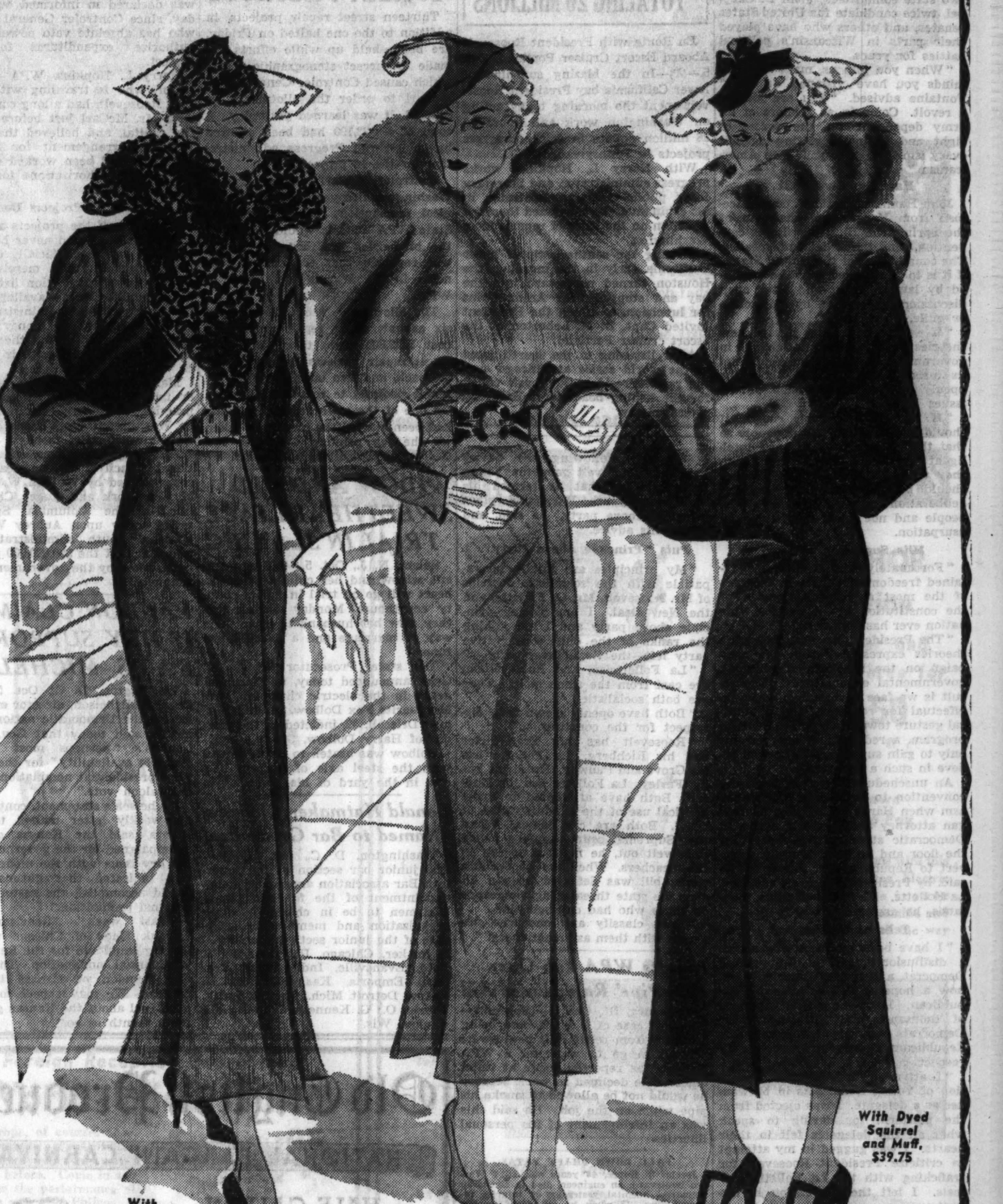
A SALE OF UTMOST IMPORTANCE!
SAVE ABOUT $10 TO $15 ON EVERY GARMENT



With Persian Lamb $39.75
With Dyed Blue Fox, $39.75
With Dyed Squirrel and Muff, $39.75

Actual $50 and $55 Values!
1000 FURRED FASHION COATS
Of New 1935 Forstmann and Juilliard Weaves...
and other nationally famous fabrics. Whatever happens —don't miss this sale of sales! The season's favorite furs: *Badger, Persian lamb, fitch, Jap mink, squirrel, marten, dyed blue fox, American cross fox, Canadian wolf, kit fox, kidskin* . . . lavished without stint.
Satin or crepe linings, guaranteed for the life of the coat. Outstanding fashions, of course, developed in a truly luxurious manner. Sizes 12 to 20, 36 to 46, 33½ to 47½.
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EVERY COAT LAMB'S WOOL INTERLINED! EVERY LINING GUARANTEED!
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SEE OTHER DAVIS ADVERTISEMENT ELSEWHERE IN THIS PAPER

YOUTH OF G. O. P. VOW SUPPORT OF U. S. PRINCIPLES

Wisconsin Group Holds Ripon Convention.

BY THORNTON SMITH.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Ripon, Wis., Oct. 5.—[Special.]—Pledged only to the support of the constitution and American principles of government, the Young Republicans of 60 of Wisconsin's 71 counties made their initial bow here today as an entity in Wisconsin politics.

A stone's throw from the spot where in 1854, a group of sturdy citizens met in one of the first gatherings that resulted in the birth of the Republican party, the delegates adopted their state constitution, named their officers, picked an executive committee and made ready to take an active part in both state and national elections next year.

Party Leaders Present.

The formation of the junior organization was eyed with great interest by state leaders of the party. A. B. Fontaine, national committeeman was here with a word of advice, as was Mrs. Harry E. Thomas, national committeewoman; Cyrus L. Philipp and Edward J. Samp, chairmen of the two state committees; John B. Chappel, twice candidate for United States senator, and others who have played their parts in Wisconsin's political battles for years.

"When you join us, make up your minds you have visioned an end," Fontaine advised. "You are joining a revolt. Come in as soldiers of an army dependent on the forces of right and brains, revolting against every ism foreign to your own Americanism."

Hamilton Gives Talk.

John Hamilton, national committeeman from Kansas and chairman of the Springfield, Ill., Grass Roots convention, was the scheduled speaker. The constitution of the United States, if it is to be changed, must be amended by lawful means and after open discussion rather than by indirection or guile, he declared.

"If we are advancing toward new theories which will require change in government structure," he said, "let us insist that it be done honestly, openly and without evasion of the issues involved.

"If that is to be our course, it should be submitted to the people so that they may after a full and intelligent discussion, judge the action they wish to pursue. Such changes should be made only after mature deliberation and must be made by the people and not taken from them by usurpation.

Hits Supension of Law.

"Fortunately the senate has retained freedom of debate in the face of the most amazing suspension of the constitution by indirection this nation ever has witnessed.

"The President has abandoned the theories expressed during the campaign on the necessity of reducing governmental expenditures. The result is we face devastating taxes, ineffectual for revenues, and a political gesture toward a share the wealth program, a red herring dragged out only to gain support of those who believe in such a program."

An unscheduled speech stirred the convention to its climax of enthusiasm when Harlan W. Kelley, Sheboygan attorney and formerly active in Democratic state politics, asked for the floor and declared himself a convert to Republicanism, converted, he said, by President Roosevelt and Gov. La Follette. He is one of many thousands, he asserted.

Tells of Conversion.

"I have been by successive stages a disillusioned and a disappointed Democrat, a disgusted Democrat, and now a hopeful and enthusiastic Republican. I am one of the vanguard of thousands and thousands more Democrats who are turning to the Republicans in order to keep our self-respect.

"I attended the national convention of Young Democrats in Milwaukee as a delegate. I was ejected from the platform for daring to speak what all the delegates felt in their hearts. I was gagged in my attempt to criticize President Roosevelt for traficking with the La Follette radicals. I left the convention in disgust.

"I am, in coming into the Republican party, following the advice President Roosevelt gave the Young Democrats in what he termed his 'message to youth.' We should 'place principle above party,' he said, and I heed his advice.

Puts "Principle Above Party."

"My principles are totally incompatible with the socialistic doctrins of Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. La Follette, and the New Deal. I am placing principle above party and I am joining the ranks of the only conservative party left—the Republican party.

"La Folletteism and Rooseveltism are cast from the same mold. They are both socialistic.

"Both have openly shown their disrespect for the constitution.

"Roosevelt has his Frankfurter and his Richberg. La Follette has his Grove and Padway. Roosevelt has his Farley. La Follette has his Duncan. Both have attempted to make political use of the administration of relief. Both are cry babies. When the Supreme court umpire called Roosevelt out, he made a speech to the bleachers. When the La Follette works bill was defeated he ran all over the state threatening vengeance on those who had opposed him.

"Both classify any one who disagrees with them as 'reactionary.'"

G. O. P. TIMBER IN ILLINOIS

This is the eighteenth of a series of sketches of Illinois Republicans who have been mentioned for party nominations for state offices in next year's election.

LEROY M. GREEN.

Back in the days when many Republicans, because of party policy, were pussyfooting on the question of repeal, State Representative Leroy M. Green of Rockford was assailing prohibition at every opportunity on constitutional grounds.

When the original sales tax law was passed, Representative Green climaxed his bitter opposition to the measure in the legislature by joining with a group to test the soundness of the act and was one of the lawyers who carried the case to the State Supreme court and knocked it out on constitutional grounds.

Challenges "Old Guard."

At this time, when defenders of constitutional rights have been kept battling day and night, these high spots in the Rockford man's public record are pointed out as two excellent reasons why he should be considered for state office—either the governorship or the attorney generalship.

Green has declined to comment on such suggestions, but his attitude, as well as his candid, fearless manner of speaking, was disclosed at the Republican state conference at Peoria ten days ago, which was attended by almost all the old guard.

"If the Republican party expects to win in Illinois next year," he said, "the party will have to place new names on the ticket. It will be useless to go before the voters in 1936 with the names of those who have reached an age when they should retire. They have been signally honored. It is time for younger men to be called to party leadership."

Party Leader in House.

Starting as a political unknown, Green was elected to the house of representatives for his first term in 1922 and since then has been reelected six times. Last January he was elected the Republican or minority leader of the house. In that capacity he led the fight against the Hopkins-Horner bill increasing the sales tax 50 per cent, a fight that shortened the period for which the increase was levied.

Green is 53 years old, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin law school, and has practiced law in Rockford 31 years.

ROOSEVELT APPROVES PENNSYLVANIA JOBS TOTALING 26 MILLIONS

En Route with President Roosevelt Aboard Escort Cruiser Portland, Oct. 5.—(AP)—In the blazing sunshine of lower California bay President Roosevelt spent the morning today acting on Washington work and approved 26 million dollars in works progress projects in Pennsylvania.

With Harry L. Hopkins, works progress administrator, and Secretary Ickes, public works administrator, in his cabin study he canvassed the work situation on the basis of reports from Washington.

Circling the southern tip of lower California early in the morning, the Houston turned northward into the bay and stopped near Arena Point for luncheon, to which the President invited Capt. D. M. Lebreton of the escort cruiser Portland.

After listening to the fourth game of the world series at Chicago over the radio, President Roosevelt called for the fishing boats for a Saturday afternoon try.

Rejects WPA Job Over 'No Pipe' Rule; Loses Aid

Galesburg, Ill., Oct. 5.—[Special.]—The first case of a client here being removed from relief rolls because he refused to go to work on a WPA project was reported today at relief offices. He declined to work because he would not be allowed to smoke his pipe while on the job. He said this was an infringement of his personal liberties.

FALL DOWN SHAFT FATAL.

Joseph C. Roper, 47 years old, 1917 Warren boulevard, an engineer, died in Lutheran Memorial hospital yesterday of injuries incurred Sept. 27 when he fell down an elevator shaft at the Derby Steam Laundry company, 220 West Ontario street.

STENOGRAPHIC ERRORS HALT 14 STREET PROJECTS

Thirteen street repair projects, in addition to the one halted on Friday, are being held up while efforts are made to correct stenographic errors which caused Controler General J. R. McCarl to order the allotments rescinded, it was learned yesterday. A total of $3,423,190 had been allotted by the Works Progress administration for the 14 projects.

Controler McCarl's examiners at Washington discovered errors in technical descriptions of the projects. State WPA officials would not place the blame for the mistakes, but it was reported that the errors were made in the Washington office of WPA.

The allotments rescinded were for six asphalt street repair projects to cost $222,865 each, three macadam street repair projects listed at $367,000 each, and five unimproved street repair projects to cost $197,000 each. On one of these where work already had been started the men were taken off the job pending Controler McCarl's approval of the allotments.

WIDOW AND OLD SWEETHEART FACE TRIAL IN SLAYING

Salem, N. J., Oct. 5.—(AP)—A farmer's widow and her childhood sweetheart will go on trial in Salem county courthouse Monday on charges they slew her husband to clear their way to marriage and a $140,000 fortune.

The state, Prosecutor W. A. W. Grier announced today, will demand death in the electric chair for Mrs. Marguerite Fox Dolbow, 28, and Norman Driscoll, 39, indicted in the murder of Harry Dolbow, 34.

Dolbow was beaten to death Aug. 2 with the steel axle of a farm harrow in the yard of his home.

Donald Hatmaker, Chicago, Named to Bar Group Post

Washington, D. C., Oct. 5.—(AP)—The junior bar section of the American Bar association announced today appointment of the following state chairmen to be in charge of state organization and membership activities of the junior section: Donald B. Hatmaker, Chicago, Ill.; John D. T. Bold, Evansville, Ind.; Frank Eckdahl, Emporia, Kas.; Edward H. Rakow, Detroit, Mich.; Fred A. Smith, Toledo, O.; G. Kenneth Crowell, Milwaukee, Wis.

NEW DEAL LAYS HITCH IN RELIEF PLANS TO M'CARL

Officials Claim He Is Delaying Funds.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 5.—[Special.]—Far behind in their schedule of getting 3,500,000 persons on work relief jobs by Nov. 1, and faced with the necessity of providing 90,000 jobs a day, relief officials were understood to be blaming the deliberateness with which Conntroler General McCarl is making funds available for projects approved by President Roosevelt.

Few persons have been put to work in the past two days, according to semiofficial reports, although an attempt has been made to speed up action since reports Thursday from WPA state directors indicated that there were only 1,126,234 in the country on relief jobs.

Report All Funds Allocated.

Reports that all work relief funds have been allocated, coupled with the large volume of approved WPA projects made public daily, tend to give an impression that work can start as fast as local administrators are able to hire men from relief rolls.

This impression is misleading, it was declared in informed circles today, since Controler General McCarl, who has absolute veto powers, must authorize expenditures for each project.

Harry L. Hopkins, WPA administrator, who is traveling with President Roosevelt, had a long conference with Mr. McCarl just before leaving the capital, and believed that a satisfactory arrangement for facilitating funds had been worked out. But since then authorizations for spending have lagged.

Call Half of Projects Doomed.

At least half the projects approved will in all likelihood never be undertaken, it has been officially declared, local administrators merely being supplied with a selection list. From funds actually made available, it is the policy of the administration to give out only enough money to state administrators to permit them to put those on relief rolls in their districts to work.

Many projects will take only four or five months to complete, and in practice, there will remain on hand in Washington large sums of unassigned work relief money.

Nine representatives of the national council of the American Youth congress, led by William W. Hinkley of New York and Roger Chase, editor of the Columbia Spectator, called today upon Aubrey Williams, National youth administrator, and told him that the $50,000,000 program undertaken by the government is "inadequate."

LANDON CLAIM IS DRY SUPPORT, SAYS MICHELSON

Washington, D. C., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Charles Michelson, director of publicity for the Democratic national committee, said today that Gov. Alf M. Landon's "perhaps most tangible claim to availability" for the Republican presidential nomination "is the anti-saloon vote."

Michelson's statement, contained in his weekly letter mailed to newspapers, said the Kansas governor "campaigned for the governorship on the dry issue with the modest ambition indicated that untimately he would accomplish the restoration of national prohibition."

"Last week," Michelson said, "Frank Knox of Chicago was the leading candidate for the Republican presidential nomination. This week Gov. Landon of Kansas is being paraded. We may expect to read a good real about the Kansas governor for a month or so."

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101 N. WABASH AVE.

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Now you can clean rugs at home right on the floor with this Ready Mixed Rug Cleaner—no muss or fuss.

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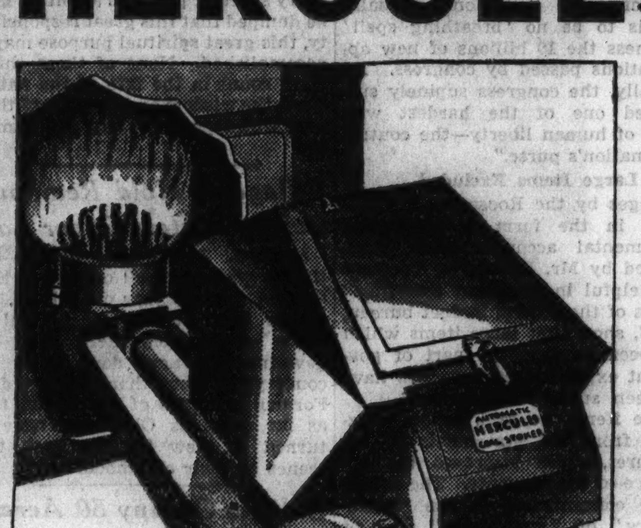

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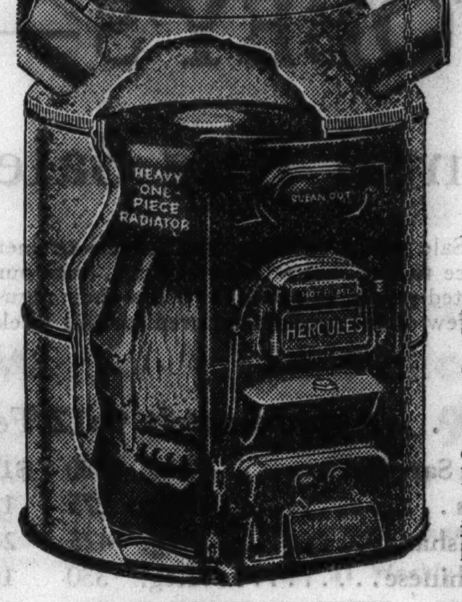

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This modern, efficient cast iron furnace will, in many cases, soon pay for itself in reduced fuel costs. At the same time you get the conveniences of modern equipment—less labor, quicker heat, smoke-proof, gas-proof operation. Cast from finest grade furnace iron and equipped with duplex grates, hot blast unit, 2-pc. firepot. Compare with furnaces at considerably higher prices.

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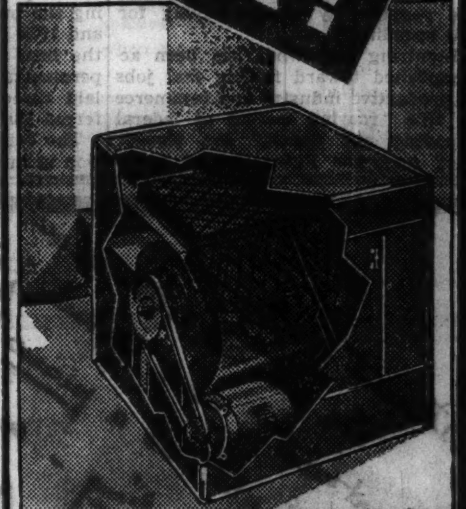

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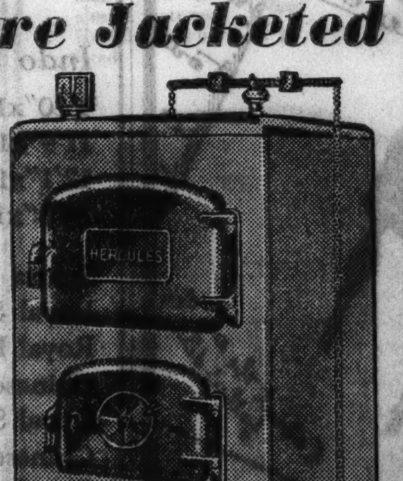
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Attaches to Your Furnace . . . Circulates Clean, Filtered, Humidified Air Through Your Home

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The Hercules Air Conditioner humidifies, cleans and circulates air under positive pressure; it transforms dry, stagnant air into clean, healthful, exhilarating, warm air filled with exactly the right amount of moisture. Fill out the coupon or phone BOUlevard 5000 for our engineer to call and give you details . . . or see it at your nearest store.

Moderate Charge for Controls and Installation

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

EDITORS REVEAL THEIR VIEWS ON HOLDING OFFICE

Chattanooga Times Polls Newspaper Chiefs.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Oct. 5.—(AP)—The Chattanooga Times tomorrow is printing replies from a number of newspaper editors to its inquiry regarding the holding of political offices by newspaper editors.

The Times says it sent its query after Gov. Eugene Talmadge of Georgia charged "that 23 great big Georgia newspaper men had been given jobs by the federal government and you can see it reflected in their news and editorial columns."

Talmadge is a critic of the New Deal and is vigorously opposing the renomination of President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Question Asked Editors.

The Times asked newspaper editors "Your opinion as to whether a newspaper editor or publisher should hold any political office elective or appointive, state or national; whether he can hold such a position and at the same time give his readers completely fair and adequate coverage of news and interpretative opinion that is disinterested; and, whether the readers of the newspaper edited or published by an officeholder will suspect that newspaper of distorting news and printing biased editorials, no matter if, as in some cases, an editor or publisher is actually able to maintain a spirit of disinterestedness."

Gist of Replies Received.

Excerpts from the replies follow:

Gene Howe, editor, Amarillo News-Globe: "The first duty of a publisher, whether he be large or small, is to the public, and he cannot fulfill this obligation by attempting to serve two masters."

W. F. Wiley, editor, Cincinnati Inquirer: "That editor or publisher whose caliber is so small that his mental or moral processes are warped, atrophied, or perverted by holding public office should quit the profession."

Arthur Hays Sulzberger, publisher, New York Times: "The editor of an impartial newspaper should be nothing but the editor if his newspaper is to remain impartial."

William Randolph Heart: "I think a free editor must have a free mind—a mind free of obligation to anybody or anything except the public whom he serves."

Virginia Editor Opposed.

Mark Ethridge, publisher, Richmond Times-Dispatch: "If an editor or publisher set out deliberately to blight his newspaper's influence he could not do it any better way than to accept public office."

William Allen White, editor, Emporia Gazette: "I have always believed that when a man definitly decided to enter the newspaper business he should take vows of political chastity."

J. Roscoe Drummond, executive editor, Christian Science Monitor: "Government in the United States needs the independence and integrity which most newspaper men bring to public office."

James Hammond, publisher, Memphis Commercial-Appeal: "I believe a newspaper publisher ought not to accept a political office, because, consciously or unconsciously, his duties, responsibilities, and personal loyalties to his political associates would without doubt influence his editorial opinions and his news columns as well."

Californian Tells Views.

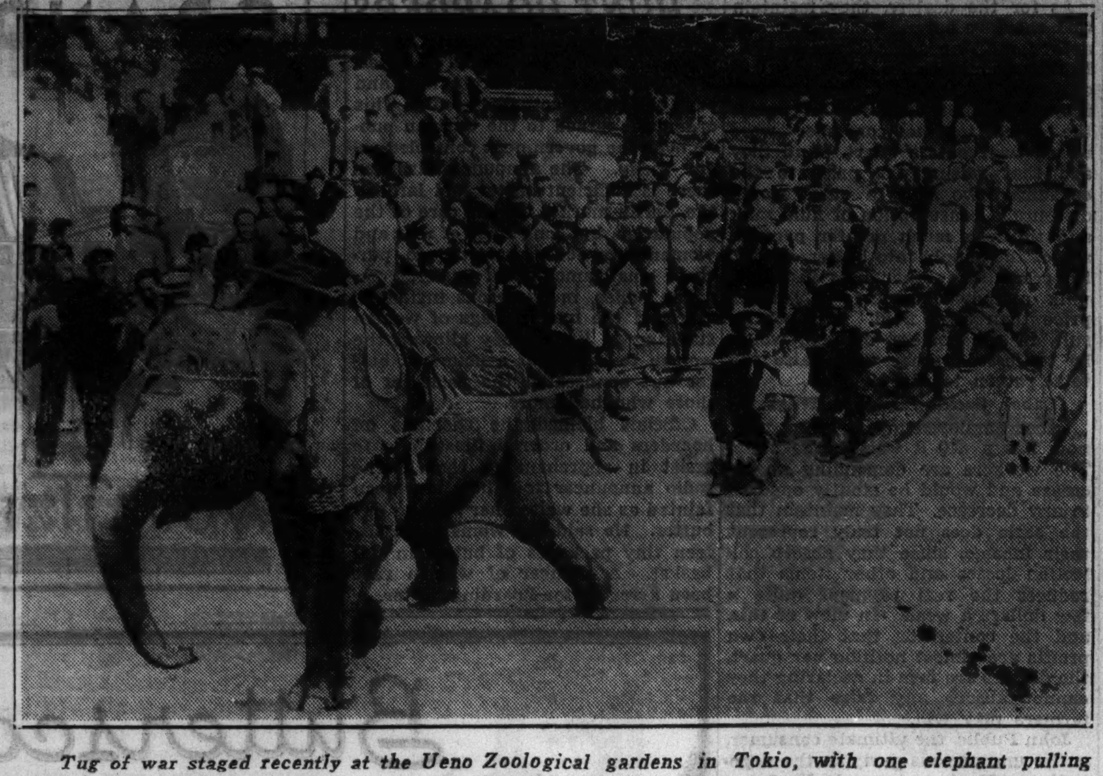
Harry Chandler, publisher, Los Angeles Times: "While I would not presume to offer unsolicited advice to other editors and publishers, it has always been my opinion that no newspaper executive should hold any political position because of inevitable effects of such affiliation upon the disinterested judgment and unbiased viewpoint essential to fair presentation and interpretation of news."

Robert Lathan, editor, Asheville Citizen: "The holding of office, or the desire to hold it, cannot but cramp the style of a man whose business it is to serve the public with news and views without fear and without favor."

William E. Gonzales, publisher, Columbia [S. C.] State: "Newspapers may confer favors, but should accept none."

Julian Harris, executive editor of the Times, in making public the story, said that a number of other newspaper men were included in the inquiry, but some of them were away from their offices and had not had an opportunity to send replies.

SIXTY MEN TEST THEIR PULLING POWER



Tug of war staged recently at the Ueno Zoological gardens in Tokio, with one elephant pulling against sixty men. Results of the strange contest were not made known, but the contestants seemed to enjoy it.

[Acme Photo.]

PUREBRED STALLIONS COMPETE SATURDAY IN PULLING CONTEST

Seventeen pure bred stallions, representing the best three year old draft stock of six midwestern states have been entered in the world's first stallion pulling contest to be held at Lincoln Fields' race track, at Crete, next Saturday.

The object of this contest, as explained by Wayne Dinsmore, secretary of the Horse and Mule association of America, sponsor of the contest, is to rate the strength, courage, and endurance of the stallions. Cash prizes totaling $1,500 will be awarded the winners.

The stallions will first be tested in the morning events of the contest in a one mile walk, hitched to a 2,000 pound load. The major contests will begin at 1 o'clock in the afternoon when the stallions will be hitched to the dynamometer and paired with any pulling horse their driver selects.

Mr. Dinsmore expects the pulling contests to become annual events, so that each year the outstanding 3 year olds can be certified as the ranking young sires of their breeds, with a national rating and reputation that will serve to guide breeders toward better results than ever before have been achieved in horse breeding.

As an added attraction to Saturday's contest, there will be an interstate championship pull for teams—either mares or geldings—weighing under 3,000 pounds.

BANK ACCOUNTS MILLION SHORT; 2 ARE ARRESTED

Assistant Cashier Dead of Gas Fumes.

Bradford, Pa., Oct. 5.—[Special.]—Two veteran employés of the Commercial National bank, which failed to open Monday after a shortage estimated at $1,000,000 had been found in its accounts, were arrested today by federal agents.

The men arrested are Harold Benson, assistant trust officer, whom officers said was charged with making false entries in the bank's records, and Harold Miller, a teller, accused of falsifying an entry and misappropriation of funds. Both men waived hearing and were held under $5,000 bond each for the grand jury.

An assistant cashier of the bank, Frank W. Calkins, died in his garage last Saturday from carbon monoxide fumes. A coroner's jury returned a verdict of "probable suicide."

When the bank was closed officers made no statement fixing responsibility for the reported shortage. They said they acted to safeguard "the interests of all concerned." Officers also said that 95 per cent of the deposits were protected by the Federal Deposit Insurance corporation.

Calf Takes Corn-Hog Check in Farmer's Coat; Chews It

Monmouth, Ill., Oct. 5.—[Special.]—The substantial check a local farmer received on his corn-hog adjustment contract was chewed to undecipherable pulp by a curious suckling calf that poked its nose into his coat pocket. Returning to his farm after receiving the check at the local office the farmer hung the coat containing the check in the barn while he went about evening chores. Some time later his wife caught the calf in the act. The pulp together with letter of explanation and request for a duplicate has been sent to AAA offices.

Navy Receives Nonrigid Dirigible for Final Test

Lakehurst, N. J., Oct. 5.—(AP)—A non-rigid dirigible, sold to the navy by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company, arrived at the naval air station after a flight of little more than five hours from Akron, O. The craft was built in 1929 and was used for carrying passengers for a time. It is 184 feet long. It will be tested next week before the navy finally accepts it.

Guard Wounded as Five Flee from Reformatory

Concord, Mass., Oct. 5.—(AP)—A guard was wounded when shot today as five prisoners at the Concord reformatory, armed with home made weapons, seized the keys from another guard and fled from the institution, only to be captured as they sought to drive off in a commandeered car. State Commissioner of Correction Arthur T. Lyman said the five got out of the reformatory after they had asked for an interview with Superintendent Michael J. Dee. Harry Barbone, first of the five admitted to the superintendent's office, threatened him with a revolver while the guard, Harry Denton, was shot through the abdomen by another prisoner.

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Soles, Heels Attached 57c

Fine quality oak half soles and rubber heels sewed or nailed on any size shoes. Upper Subway, State.

COAL

POCAHONTAS MINE RUN 40% COARSE 6.75 Ton

Pocahontas Washed Nut..........$7.25
Indiana Stoker Screenings.......... 4.50
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Cash in 10-ton loads, plus 3% Sales Tax. Our Pocahontas is shipped by boat, saving 50c per ton in freight rates; therefore we sell the highest quality coal at a lower price. Coal buyers are invited to see the coal before buying and convince themselves of the responsibility of this Company.

THE ABOVE PRICES WILL BE INCREASED 10 DAYS FROM TODAY

LAKE COAL & DOCK CORP.
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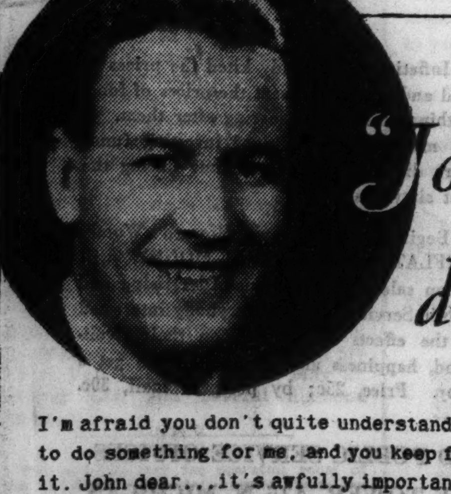

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I'm afraid you don't quite understand. I've asked you to do something for me, and you keep forgetting about it. John dear...it's awfully important. I simply must have a photograph of you to keep me company the long days through. You won't put it off any longer, John, will you? It's so easy to have your photograph taken the PhotoReflex way, you'll really like it. You just look into a clever arrangement of mirrors, and see your picture before it's taken. You can't be camera-shy... so there's really no excuse any longer, is there John?"

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PLEASE NOTE → A $2 deposit entitles you to a complete set of 6 proofs..you can order as many or as few pictures as you choose when you see your proofs, and the deposit applies to your order.

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Fine Quality PERSIAN LAMB FUR COATS $135

MADE TO SELL FOR $195 AND MORE!

Paris inspired styles in the flattering fur for women and misses . . . silky, lustrous and tightly curled quality . . . in exclusively fashioned full length or swagger models . . . Look ahead . . . and save by buying now—only 31 in this sale at $135.

Sizes for Misses and Women

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Convenient Budgets

No Carrying Charges

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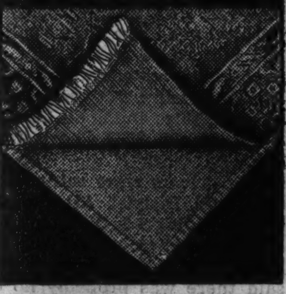

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New 1936 Designs—Exact Copies of Original Oriental Patterns
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9×12 Ft. SIZE $39.85
$1. CASH DELIVERS THE RUG OF YOUR CHOICE!

Guaranteed as Advertised in "GOOD HOUSEKEEPING"

Sensational! You cannot buy a better rug at the price! Talisman rugs, guaranteed by "Good Housekeeping," are the nearest thing to original Orientals. They're seamless, perfect, fringed, woven from all-wool yarns in rich fade-proof colors. Complete with 9x12-ft. mothproof rug cushion. Choose from such famous patterns as these:

Sarouks! Kirmans! Ispahans! Keshans! Chinese! Also Moderns and Allovers

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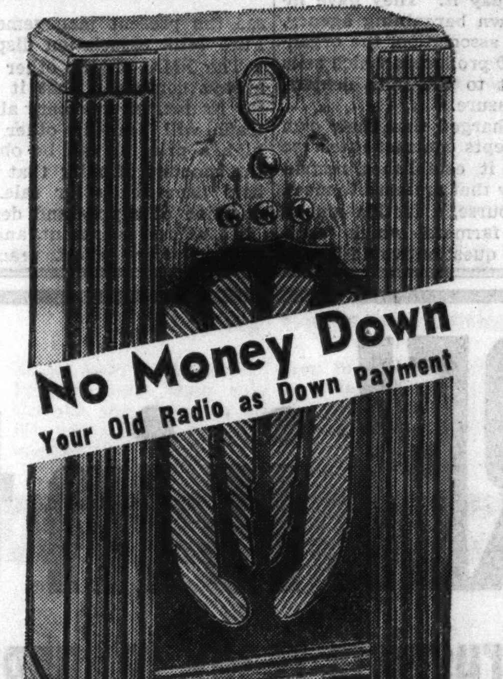

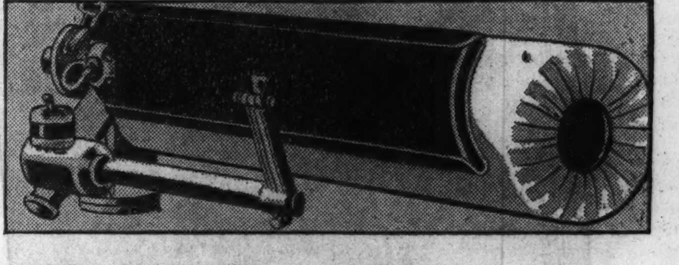

No Money Down
Your Old Radio as Down Payment

Foreign Reception Guaranteed!
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Europe, of course! And hundreds of American stations you could never get before. Come in and hear the performance of this new 1936 Philco. A liberal allowance will be given for your old radio.

Philco All-Wave Aerial Included
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Famous THOR Combination
Washer, Ironer and Wringer—All Three for $69.50

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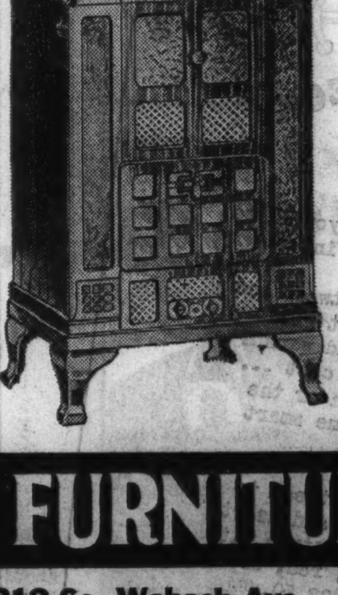
Small Carrying Charge for Deferred Payments—No Charge if Paid in 90 Days.



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Hoover "Special" Vacuum Cleaner

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$2 Cash—
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ONLY GENUINE HOOVER SPECIALS CARRY THIS NAMEPLATE—LOOK FOR IT

All Porcelain, Insulated
"Detroit" Range $54.50
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All-porcelain range of modern design with many new exclusive features. Heavily insulated.

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No bother and no fuss! Easy to keep clean and circulates healthful heat evenly throughout your home.

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Please send me information on the items I have checked below.
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Loop Store, 208-212 So. Wabash Ave. (Just South of Adams)
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Loop Store Open Mon., Thurs., Sat. Nights Till 10
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3322-24 Lawrence Ave.
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654-56 W. North
2656-58 W. North

DEALERS DEMAND HORNER ACT TO END MILK STRIKE

Warn of 100% Blockade as Violence Grows.

[Continued from first page.]

tions—as a minority group, "inspired by remnants of the Farm Holiday association." It is "picketing highways, intimidating citizens, raiding and breaking into railroad cars and motor trucks, and causing loss of life and property," the petition stated.

This movement has resulted in a complete breakdown of law enforcement in the country communities in nearby counties, the dealers stated.

Deputy sherifs of all northeastern Illinois counties and Walworth and Kenosha counties in Wisconsin, convoyed milk trucks attempting to run the blockade yesterday and last night. All available Cook county highway policemen were detailed to duty to meet milk caravans at the county line and bring them safely into the city.

Yesterday's strike vicitm was Herman Slater, 41 years old, a farmer living five miles south of Burlington, Wis. He was a member of a group of 200 farmers who barricaded highway 42, just north of the state line, early yesterday.

Run Down in Barricade Crash.

Slater was in the van of the pickets, according to witnesses, and attempted to flag down a caravan of 16 trucks, carrying 12,000 gallons of milk, which bore down on the blockade from the north. The leading truck, according to these witnesses, swerved to avoid striking Slater, but a fender of the truck knocked him down. The second truck pulled to the right and missed Slater, but the third one ran over him.

Slater, who was the father of five children, died in the Kenosha county hospital and Lake Forest police halted the motorcade on its way into Chicago and arrested two of the drivers, William Leahy, 27 years old, of Mukwonago, Wis., and John Lewandowski, 47 years old, 2323 Charleston street, Chicago.

The drivers were returned to Kenosha and District Attorney John P. McEvoy ordered them held for the inquest tomorrow on charges of leaving the scene of an accident. He said there was probably no evidence to support manslaughter charges, pointing out that Slater was acting at his own risk in trying to halt the trucks.

Intensive Picketing Continues.

As reports of scattered dumping and more intensive picketing continued to come in from McHenry, Kane, Du Page, Lake, Boone, and Will counties in Illinois, and Kenosha and Walworth counties in Wisconsin, word was received that a clash between heavily armed pickets and farmers in northern De Kalb county had been averted without bloodshed.

A mob estimated to number more than a thousand farmers gathered at a farm near Kingston, which had been used as a milk depot for the surrounding countryside. The pickets, reported to be equipped with many types of weapons, including machine guns, dumped 650 gallons of milk and prevented the shipment of another 700 gallons to the Chicago market.

Sherif O. N. Larson and a force of deputies arrived soon after the dumping episode and prevented further trouble between the pickets and fifty farmers who had brought their milk to the depot for shipment. Many of these farmers also were carrying arms, the sherif said.

Pickets Try to Burn Trucks.

The pickets attempted to burn one of the trucks after dumping the milk, but were forestalled by the sherif's force. At Herbert, in Boone county, pickets succeeded in holding up shipments despite the intervention of deputies. At another Boone county farm pickets bored holes in milk pails.

A force of 150 deputy United States marshals, detailed to guard milk shipments on trains of the North Western and Wisconsin Central railroads, were on duty yesterday, and several shipments were brought into the city without incident. Strikers have been charged with piling ties on tracks and otherwise imperiling rail trafic, and early Friday dumped two carloads of condensed milk in McHenry county.

Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, president of the board of health, estimated yesterday that the strikers had been successful in withholding 40 per cent of the city's milk supply, a figure considerably lower than the estimate made by dealers.

P. M. A. Disputes Shortage Figure.

Don Geyer, director of the Pure Milk association, declared that Dr. Bundesen's estimate of the stoppage was too high.

Early today the P. M. A. headquarters issued an informal statement to the effect that events last night tended to show the strike was losing ground. Two large milk plants, at Lowell, Ind., and Bristol, Wis., which have been closed for several days, will reopen today, according to the statement.

Reports that the membership in the vicinity of Mokena, Ill., had joined the strike were denied, and the assertion was made that P. M. A. members in Lake county, Ind., would send in their full quotas of milk today.

Titled Visitors

Baroness Yvonne Rothschild (left) of London and Countess Alice Nikitina, Russian ballet dancer, as they arrived in Chicago yesterday on a TWA plane from Hollywood. They are on their way to New York, planning to sail for Europe.
[Metropolitan News Photo.]

BACK OF STRIKE LIES A MAZE OF DIVERGENT VIEWS

Five Warring Interests Complicate Solution.

BY WILLIAM SHINNICK.

Back of the milk strike now raging in Chicagoland are warring interests and viewpoints so widely divergent that it is extremely difficult to reconcile them.

There are five large groups directly interested in the milk supply: [1] the producing farmer; [2] the farmers' coöperative selling organization; [3] the milk dealers or distributors; [4] the labor, union and nonunion, employed by the dealers, and [5] consumers.

The farmers who are withholding their milk and dumping the milk others try to send to market see the Chicago milk problem from an intensely personal angle. Their milk checks, received monthly, according to their leaders, do not represent a fair division of the amount finally paid by the consumer nor an approach to the cost of production.

Get 3.76 Cents for 10 Cent Quart.

Under the present pay scale they are receiving 3.76 cents a quart [$1.75 a hundred pounds] for milk that is sold in bottles to the consuming public at 10 cents a quart. During the strike all milk coming in is being paid for at this rate; in normal times somewhere around 50 to 60 per cent of the total sent in is bottled for sale as whole fluid, the remainder going into other uses that command, both for farmer and dealer, smaller prices.

It is the contention of the striking farmers that is costs $2.85 a hundred pounds, or slightly more than six cents a quart, to produce milk on the farm and that they are actually receiving for the whole of their production less than three and a half cents a quart. The production cost figure, of course, is subject to question, as the method of arriving at it for hundreds of farmers has not been explained.

Demand $2.50 Minimum Price.

So strongly do these striking producers believe in their cause that they have announced that they will not ship in any more milk until a price of $2.50 a hundred pounds [5.37 cents a quart] is paid for the entire supply. They have demonstrated by violent action that they do not intend to let their less truculent neighbors ship, either, at a lower price.

Their standpoint is that they want a price and don't care particularly whether the dealers, the laborer, or the consumer pay it. They have included their own bargaining agency, the Pure Milk association, the organization of 18,000 producers which sells under contract to the milk dealers, in their displeasure.

They have charged that their own association accepts contract rates too low and that it establishes restrictions on quality that are hard to meet. There is, of course, a faction among the striking farmers which aside from the price question would like to see the present management of the Pure Milk association displaced.

The PMA, on the other hand, has always contended that it is getting for its farmer members all that the trafic will bear—in other words as high a price as can be obtained for the amount of milk that the members have ready for sale. It is a question of supply and demand, the PMA officers point out, and they are making every effort practicable to correlate these factors advantageously. In fact, the PMA less than two years ago organized and carried on a strike of its own.

As for the dealers, they maintain that they are between the upper and nether millstones of economic fact. If they should be forced to pay 5.37 cents a quart for milk, they contend, they could not distribute it unless the price to the consumer were raised two cents a quart. And they add that raising the price to the consumer two cents a quart would discourage consumption of fluid milk and throw a much greater percentage of the supply into butter, cheese, ice cream and other uses in which milk already commands a smaller price than as a fluid. The net result, in the dealers' opinion, would be to lessen rather than raise the total return to the farmer.

Labor Seeking Higher Wage.

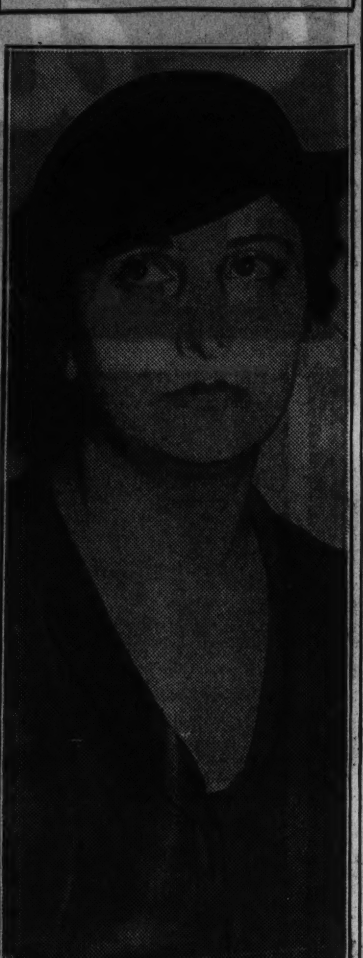
Labor employed in delivering milk now has a $40 a week wage scale. The workers are demanding an increase and would be stoutly opposed to any decrease. They maintain that the scale does not truly represent their income, since they absorb collection losses and other items that reduces the real payment quite a few dollars a week. In view of this, and the contention that their own profits are almost nothing per quart, the dealers are firm in declaring they cannot absorb any raise that the farmers may win.

John Public, the ultimate consumer, is the unconscious party in the negotiations. He is not vocal. He takes no part in the deliberations on price. Still, he is the real price setter. The dealers and the PMA heads know that he resists passively, after the manner of Mahatma Gandhi, if the price goes up. He simply cuts down on his consumption of milk or turns to the condensed form, and leaves more of the total milk production to go into butter, etc., which in turn makes the price of butter go down.

A Problem Never Yet Solved.

To sum it all up, the farmers of the Chicagoland area are facing something for which no one has yet found the solution. More milk is shipped to Chicago than can be absorbed at the price the milk strikers are demanding. The New Dealers in the federal government, with all their power and unconstitutional law, tried to stabilize prices [at less than $2.50 a hundred pounds] and retreated in confusion, licensing law and all, when economic fact cracked down. The striking farmers have tackled a task that made even the brain trusters and burocrats give up.

GETS 14 YEARS



MRS. SUZANNE MADOIAN.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Mrs. Suzanne Madoian, mother of three children, was found guilty of the murder of her husband and the penalty fixed at 14 years imprisonment yesterday by the jury which heard the case in the court of Judge John C. Lewe. It was the second trial of the case, the first ending in a disagreement of the jury. Mrs. Madoian collapsed after the verdict was read and had to be assisted back to her cell in the county jail.

The jurors deliberated five hours after hearing Assistant State's Attorneys Morris Meyers and Benjamin Nelson present evidence that Mrs. Madoian, who is 31 years old, shot and killed her estranged husband, Leo, 36 years old, while they were discussing a reconciliation on June 19.

Defense Attorney Samuel Hoffman, who contended the act was one of temporary insanity, asked a new trial and Judge Lewe set arguments for Oct. 16. Mrs. Madoian's eldest child, Margaret, 12, was in court when the verdict was read and rushed to her mother's side in tears when the latter collapsed.

Secretary of War Dern Sails to Japan from Hawaii

HONOLULU, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Secretary of War George H. Dern sailed from here today aboard the cruiser Chester for Yokohama, following a six day inspection of Hawaiian defenses. He is en route to the Philippines to attend the inauguration of the commonwealth government in November.

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Opportunity to make over $5,000 a year in Chicago, to man who has the weight to grasp and control whatever selling situation he meets; who has been a salesmanager or has had experience selling special services. One who can DOMINATE A SALES MEETING and convince groups of salesmen that our plan will benefit them. This man can become one of a compact all-star staff offering to business organizations a special SALES TRAINING SERVICE which enables salesmen of a company to increase their sales. This is the only plan of its kind in America and is serving many nationally-known business firms. Write fully of your capabilities. You will be personally interviewed by the President.

ADDRESS B P 340, TRIBUNE

GERMANS SHORT OF BUTTER; POLICE HUNT HOARDERS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Oct. 5.—"Report all persons who buy more butter, lard and pork than they actually need!" This order was issued to the German public over the government controled radio today. The announcer insisted there is sufficient butter and lard on the Berlin market to take care of the population, but long lines of men and women crowded the stores to purchase small amounts of butter.

The police, in numerous instances, searched the market bags of women standing in line. They allowed the women to keep half a pound of butter but confiscated the packages of those who had more.

Officials blamed the shortage on hoarders and ordered the public to assist in apprehending them. The radio announcer told how a woman fainted as she waited her turn to buy butter. He said the woman had sixteen tiny packages of butter in her basket. A number of women rave been arrested for hoarding butter.

A BEAUTIFUL, NEW WURLITZER BUILT
GRAND PIANO

COMPLETE WITH
55 PRIVATE LESSONS
ONLY $325
Plus small budget charge.

Now—Take lessons any time of day or evening at one of our 3 studies—Downtown—317 Howard St.—or 6217 S. Halsted St.

A small down payment required—balance only ...... $2.50 PER WEEK

329 S. Wabash Ave.
OPEN EVENINGS

Butterscotch
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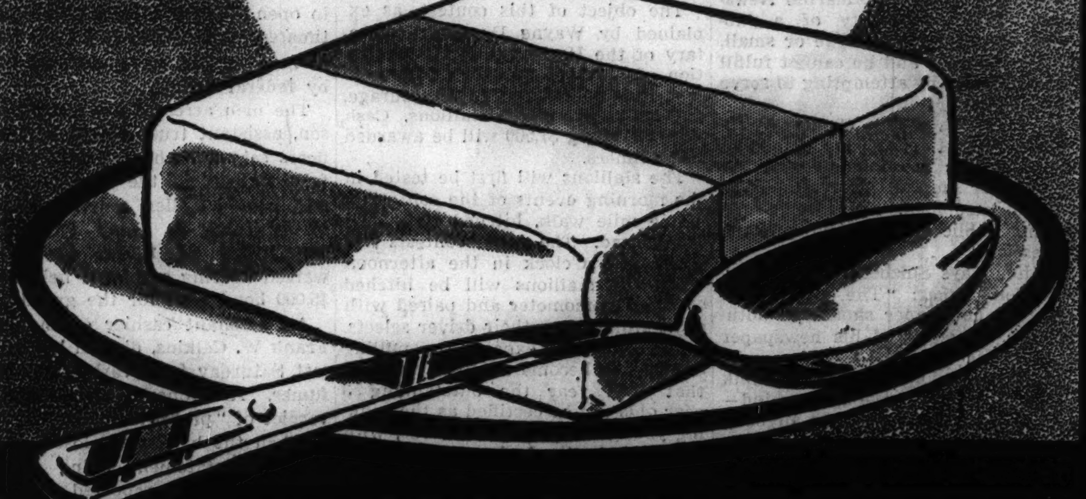
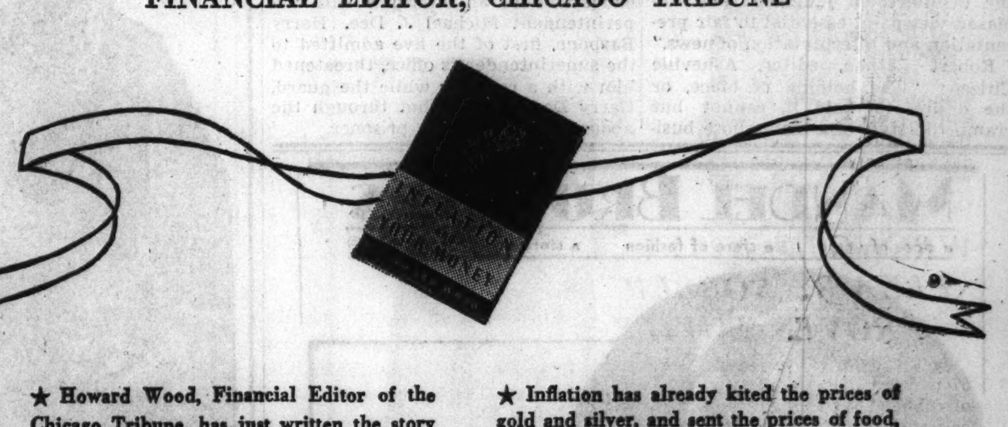


AT ALL WALGREEN DRUG STORES

ON SALE TOMORROW!

"INFLATION
★ ★ ★ ★ and ★ ★ ★ ★
YOUR MONEY"
by HOWARD WOOD
FINANCIAL EDITOR, CHICAGO TRIBUNE



★ Howard Wood, Financial Editor of the Chicago Tribune, has just written the story of inflation. In clear, non-technical language he tells what inflation is, what it does to your money, your investments, your security against old age.

★ In 48 pages he traces the history of inflation from the debased coinage of 2250 B. C., to the 59-cent dollar of today. Among the book's many illustrations are several showing the amazing effects of Germany's post-war inflation.

★ Inflation has already kited the prices of gold and silver, and sent the prices of food, clothing and shelter soaring after them. It has made the problem of investing funds more difficult than at any time during the past sixty years.

★ Beginning tomorrow, Howard Wood's "INFLATION AND YOUR MONEY" will be on sale at the Tribune Advertising and Public Service Offices. Everybody interested in the effects of inflation on their livelihood, happiness and security should get a copy. Price, 25c; by postpaid mail, 30c.

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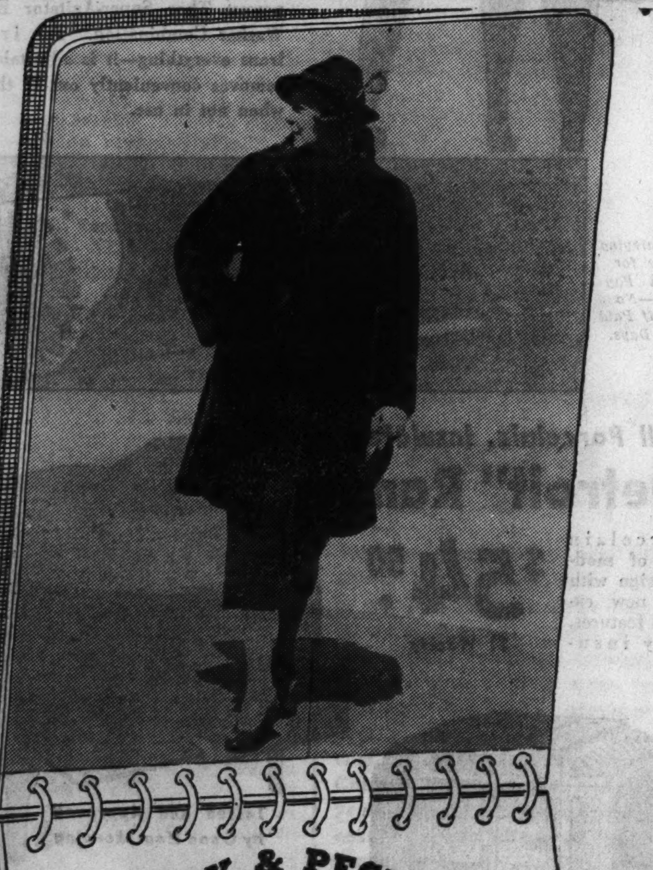

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Be fur-coated and you'll be well-suited this Winter!

Your Peck & Peck tweed and French nutria suit gives you the luxury and warmth of a swagger fur coat ... takes you to town or the game with the same smart air.

It's lined with tweed to match the skirt and Ascot scarf. French nutria with oatmeal, brown, red, or green tweed. $98.50.

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28 Michigan Avenue, South
PHILADELPHIA • ST. LOUIS • WHITE PLAINS • DETROIT
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REL is in town!

Druggists ready to supply new head cold remedy by the makers of REM

IF you suffer from head colds you know that even the least bit of relief is welcome. Now what will you say when we tell you that now there's a new remedy that will give you relief...*real* relief...in half a minute?

That's just what has happened! The name of it is REL Head Cold Jelly...it's made by the makers of REM...and it's as good for head colds as REM is for coughs.

137 DIFFERENT EXPERIMENTS...THEN CAME SUCCESS!

The story goes back many months. The 49 years of pharmaceutical experience of the makers of REM was a good start. A careful, painstaking study was made of the good and bad points of the other preparations already on the market. There were many consultations with distinguished physicians, pharmacists, chemists and

pharmacologists. One hundred and thirty-seven different experiments followed one another. And clinical tests were made in actual cases under careful medical supervision.

Then, and not until then, were the makers ready to say "We've got it!"

REL HEAD COLD JELLY
Opens the nasal passages
Makes breathing easier
Soothes the irritation
Brings quick relief

You'll get relief in half a minute! You'll find REL really magic relief for head colds...or stuffed-up heads from other causes. REL is also often useful in cases of acute catarrh.

REL IN HANDY TUBES
Convenient for pocket or purse! No messy nose dropper or atomizer.

When you want relief, you want the remedy with you... not at home! So you see there's a reason why REL is put in tubes. And REL will not stain your handkerchief ...it's *not* oily.

Try REL... The Last Word in Head Cold Relief!

REL's as good for head colds as REM is for coughs. The millions of delighted users of REM know what that means. No matter what you have used before, try REL. We say it's good—you'll say it's wonderful!

REL
HEAD COLD JELLY

1/2 minute relief for head colds

SCHOOL LEADERS FAVOR 'DAYLIGHT' TIME YEAR 'ROUND

Park Officials Also Cite Benefits to Health.

School officials, park officials, and leaders in Parent-Teacher organizations in Chicago strongly favor permanent daylight saving for the city as a means of giving children and adults alike 210 extra hours of sunlight every year. Members of the city council are studying a proposal to give Chicagoans more sun through the adoption of eastern standard time the year around as has been done in Detroit and other Michigan cities.

William J. Bogan, superintendent of schools, said permanent daylight saving time would be a boon for Chicago school children, and adults as well.

Helpful Also to Mothers.

"Play is important in the lives of children, and play out of doors, in the sunlight and air, is especially important," he said. "If Chicago should continue daylight saving time the year around, it would mean that children would have an extra hour of daylight between the time classes are dismissed and sundown. This will mean, generally, that they will be out in the sun and enjoying the open air. It should prove not only healthful for the children, but helpful to mothers, who can better carry out their work routines when children are playing out of doors.

"The real consideration, of course, is welfare of the children. They'll get needed sunshine and exercise. The two time changes a year, which exists under daylight saving, would be ended, and that would mean that children's schedules would not be disrupted. I'm certainly in favor of the plan. I think the children will like it, and that both children and adults will obtain important benefits."

Benefit to Children's Eyes.

"I'm for year round daylight-saving as a health measure for children and grown-ups alike," said James B. McCahey, president of the board of education. "We get too little sun, and any plan adding hours of daylight and sunshine ought to be favored. A principal consideration is that daylight saving time will save the pupils' eyes, since they will not study so much under artificial light. That alone should recommend it, and it will, of course, reduce the light bill for the schools."

George T. Donoghue, superintendent of the Chicago park district saw permanent daylight saving as a means of giving more people greater opportunity to enjoy the beauties and facilities of the Chicago parks.

"If Chicagoans have an extra hour of daylight throughout the year, I think they will visit the parks more often," he said. "Daylight brings people into the open air, and open air promotes health. An eastern standard time measure would be both a health and recreational provision."

The four Chicago directors of the Illinois Congress of Parent-Teacher organizations, who represent all of the P.-T. A. units of the city in the state congress, favor a plan for continuous daylight saving time.

Benefits Would Be Spread.

"I like daylight saving time myself, and I would be happy to see its benefits spread throughout the year," said Mrs. Charles Clauss, 2517 North Central Park avenue. "I certainly favor any plan which will provide more sunlight for the kiddies. With no time changes after eastern standard time was inaugurated, children's schedules would remain uniform through the year."

"I like daylight saving and an extension of it would continue its advantages," said Mrs. James E. Grant, 7731 Stewart avenue. "Eastern standard time seems very desirable."

"Eastern standard time for Chicago would bring advantages to all children and to most adults," said Mrs. Clark L. Reed, 6057 South Maplewood avenue. "I like the plan as one to promote the health of the community."

"I have discussed the eastern standard time plan with my friends and we agree that it would benefit the children by giving them more daylight and sunlight," said Mrs. Frank A. Damm, 4915 North Kilpatrick avenue.

WRONG IDENTITY PLEA BY ROBBER PROVES FUTILE

Jack Liberty, 32 years old, 1644 West 57th court, Cicero, was found guilty of robbery yesterday by a jury in the court of Judge Joseph Burke. The court denied a motion for a new trial and sentenced Liberty to from one year to life imprisonment.

Edward Darlack, who is under sentence of 199 years for murdering a policeman, attempted to take the blame for the robbery, declaring that four state witnesses were mistaken in their identification of Liberty.

The four testified that Liberty and two other men with sawed-off shotguns held them up in a tavern at 518 West Van Buren street on May 27, taking $200 and several diamond rings.

BLAZE AT HOSPITAL.

Two awnings over the operating room of the Children's Memorial hospital were destroyed by fire yesterday when they were ignited by chimney sparks.

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The New and Perfected
GEM
BONE AND AIR CONDUCTION
Ear Phones
• Small in Size • Clear in Tone
• Low in Price
Call or write for Descriptive Booklet CT
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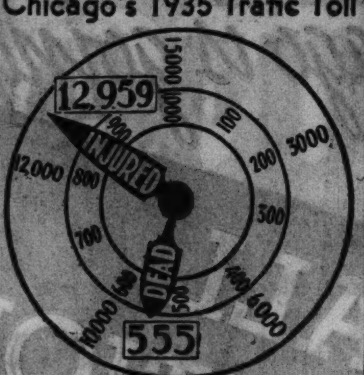
15th Floor Phone Randolph 6865

THE MASSACRE

Chicago's 1935 Trafic Toll



Over 98 per cent of the city's automobile fatalities are of a nature physically impossible on an elevated highway.

MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE IS FILED IN TRAFIC DEATH

Arthur M. Robinson, 42 years old, 441 Surf street, an incinerator manufacturer, was charged with manslaughter yesterday after an inquest was opened into the death of Mrs. Hannah Grannon, 76 years old, 406 West 79th street. Robinson's automobile allegedly struck Mrs. Grannon and a companion Sept. 30 on 71st street near Ingleside avenue.

The inquest was continued pending the outcome of injuries incurred by Mrs. Grannon's companion, Mrs. Mary McNally, 78 years old, 7136 Ingleside avenue.

Roy J. Krabbe, 39 years old, 528 Ashland avenue, Elgin, was killed when his car skidded from U. S. highway 12 and plunged into a gravel pit four miles east of Crystal Lake.

Leo Ballou, 27 years old, 201 Galena boulevard, Aurora, was fatally injured when the truck in which he was returning home from a dance crashed into a tree in St. Charles. His companion, Victor Pyle, 30 years old, 111 North 4th street, Aurora, was critically injured.

Thomas F. Maher, 1217 Lunt avenue, was fatally injured in Kansas City, Mo., when the automobile in which he was riding was struck by a fire truck. Maher, salesman for a Boston rubber concern, had just arrived in Kansas City from St. Louis.

Up to 2 p. m. yesterday the toll of trafic deaths in Cook county since Jan. 1 stood at 713, according to the coroner's office. In the same period there were 555 deaths and 12,959 persons injured within the Chicago city limits.

ESSER, AURORA EMBEZZLER, IS FREE ON PAROLE

John L. Esser, former president of the Aurora Trust and Savings bank, was released on parole from Stateville penitentiary yesterday after serving more than seven years for embezzlement of $530,000 of the bank's funds.

He was arrested immediately by Sherif Albert Kampmeyer of Kane county on thirteen charges of embezzlement involving $300,000 which were reinstated recently on the motion of State's Attorney George D. Carbary of Kane county. Esser smiled when arrested and waved the two $5 bills which the state gives all prisoners upon their release.

"There's my $300,000 bank roll," he said. "I am going to work in Chicago for $30 a week." He refused to reveal his place of employment. He was taken before Circuit Judge Frank W. Shepherd in Geneva, who released him in bonds of $4,000.

Esser left the prison wearing a suit furnished by the state. During the last two years of his term he was a "trusty," acting as chauffeur for Assistant Warden Browning Robinson as a reward for helping guards extinguish a fire started during a convict riot.

Consider
COST,
NOT PRICE,
When Buying
FAUCETS

When you buy faucets, look far ahead. What will be their cost to you in trouble, in repair bills, in water and fuel wasted, one, two or ten years later? Chicago Faucets cost a little more to purchase, but their purchase cost is practically their *only* cost. Hundreds of instances of Chicago Faucets in service for years without a penny of repair cost establish them as most economical.

YOUR PLUMBER
will gladly show you Chicago Faucets for every type of service. Or, see our downtown display, 213 N. La Salle St.—sidewalk level. Phone BELmont 0300 for name of nearest dealer.

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Last as Long as the Building

All parts subject to wear are incorporated in the standardized, removable, interchangeable operating unit and are as easily renewable as an electric light bulb.

MANDEL'S AIR-CONDITIONED STATE STREET SUBWAY STORES

Only Once in a Decade Is a Sale Like This Possible!
One-of-a-Kind DRESSES

In Normal Way, and if Perfect, These Dresses Would Sell For
$8.50 to $19.75
NOW
$5.55
Dresses Gathered from the New Fall Stocks of Many of the Finest Makers in America
• For Business • Military Touches • Transpar. Velvets
• For Street Wear • Smart Tunics • Matelasses
• Dinner, Evening • Coat Dresses • Lame Trims
Dresses Sketched Are One-of-a-Kind
Mandel's Fashion Center, Lower Subway.

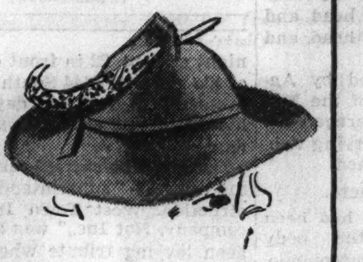
Women! Hat Sensation! Suede Velours!

Tyrolean Crown

Military

$2.95
Chic new hats with an air of smartness for women and misses. All the new high color football shades and black and brown.
Mandel's Upper Subway, State.

Rolled Brim

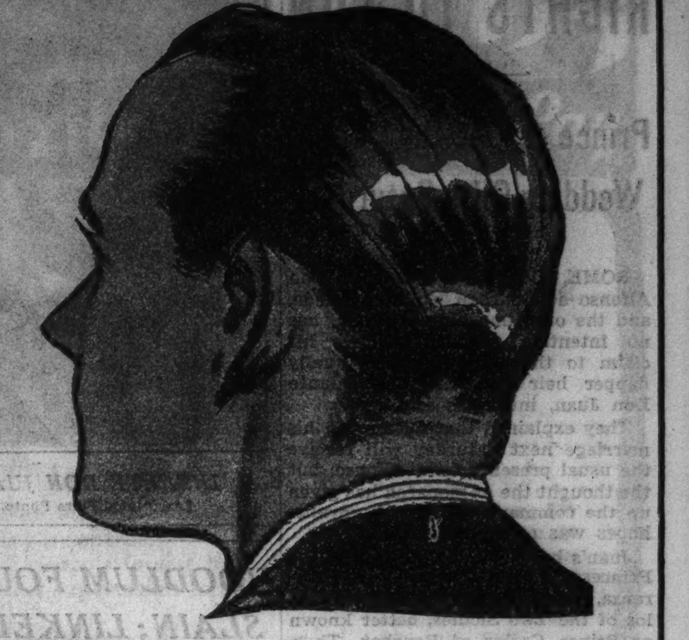


Peaked Crown

October Coat Sensation for Larger Women
Furred Coats
$26.75
Details that you would expect to find in $35 coats. Satin lined and lamb's wool interlined. Misses' sizes, 14 to 20; women, 40 to 48, 35¼ to 45¼.
Sports Coats
$16.75
Large size sports coats. Swagger and belted models. Assorted sports weave fabrics. A real value in style and quality. Sizes 35¼ to 45¼ and 14 to 20.
Mandel's Lower Subway.

3-Pc. Wool Coat Sets
For Girls 2 to 6
$6.95
Wool Suede Cloth for Dress Up Wear
Zip leggings, attractive poke hats. Fur trimmed, smartly styled coats. Beaver edge and opossum edge. Full Laskin Lamb collar or French Beaver (dyed coney) collar. Sizes 2 to 6. Tailored wool coat sets in sizes 2 to 4.
Infants' Wear, Upper Subway, Wabash.

FOR INFANTS! "KUDDLER"
The Sleeping Garment Mothers Prefer!
Keeps baby under cover when in bed. Allows baby to turn from side to side and sit up. Permits the changing of diapers in the crib. Fits any size bed or crib. 3 sizes, infants to 18 months.
$1.95
Mandel's Upper Subway, Wabash.



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Sale! Men's
Over-coats!
$12
Big, Warm, Bulky Coats or Smart Dress Styles!
Majority of overcoatings from famous American Woolen Mills. Buy your overcoat now . . . coats that were purchased months ago to enable us to give you this sensational value. New patterns! Colors! Just about every style that's new. Regular, long or short models. Sizes 34 to 46.
Pay $3 Down and Ten Weeks to Pay. No Carrying Charge if Paid in 5 Weeks.
Mandel's Upper Subway, Wabash.

Phone Orders Filled on 3 Items Below: Call Sta. 1500. Loc. 33

Famous "Bettersilk" Quality
FIRST QUALITY Chiffon or Service SILK HOSE
3 Pairs for $1
Sheer! Clear! Perfect!
Chiffons made to our specifications. Famous for wearing qualities. Picot tops, French heels, cradle soles. Service hose are silk-to-lisle tops and sturdily constructed to give the maximum amount of wear. Fall colors. 8½ to 10½
Phone Orders Filled on $1 or More
Mandel's Upper Subway, State.

Just 5,000 Pairs! Sale!
Leather Sole SLIPPERS
2 Prs. $1.15
59c Pr.
Perfect for Cold Mornings
Heavy felt uppers in the popular pompon styles. Comfortable and durable. An economical price and a real value, too. Sizes 4 to 8 in brown and gray only.
Girls' Felt Slippers with leather sole in red and blue. Sizes 12 to 2. Pr. 59c 2 Prs. $1.15
Phone Orders on 2 Prs. or More
Mandel's Upper Subway, Center.

Guaranteed! Non-Shrinkable!
Dur-O-Seam Crepe Leonette SILK SLIPS
Even Satin Slips, at $1.59
Imported Lace Trims!
Rip-proof seams! Form fitting slips in tailored and lace trimmed styles. Lace trims in V neck and bodice tops. Reinforced seams. Adjustable shoulder strap that will not break or slip. Sizes 34 to 44 in tearose only.
Phone Orders Filled Promptly
Mandel's Upper Subway, Wabash.

"Leakville" Cannon WOOL Blankets
$6.95 Values!
Exclusive at Mandel's Subway
Size 70x80 $5
Every blanket packed in mothproof cedar boxes. Lofty, 100% pure wool blankets. Gorgeous pastel colors. Lustex ribbon binding to match. Rose, blue, green, orchid, peach, tan.
Phone Orders Filled
Mandel's Upper Subway, State.

Cannon
LEAKVILLE
BLANKETS
All Wool

ALFONSO BALKS AT GIVING THRONE RIGHTS TO SON

Prince to Get Only Usual Wedding Gifts Saturday.

ROME, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Dapper Don Alfonso de Bourbon, duke of Toledo, and the one time king of Spain, has no intention of relinquishing his claim to the throne to his equally dapper heir apparent, the Infante Don Juan, intimates said today.

They explained that Juan upon his marriage next Saturday will receive the usual presents from Alfonso, but the thought the ex-monarch has given up the command of Spanish royalist hopes was called "ridiculous."

Juan's bride will be his cousin, the Princess Infanta Maria de La Esperanza, a daughter of the Infante Carlos of the Two Sicilies, better known as Prince Carlos of Bourbon. Thus, unlike his elder brother, the former prince of the Asturias, who surrendered his claim of succession to wed a Cuban commoner, Don Juan will wed a princess of royal blood.

Studies Law Six Months.

During the last six months Don Juan has been studying law at the University of Florence. Alfonso insisted upon legal training as a climax to Juan's service as an officer in the British navy.

Don Juan joined that service in 1931, immediately after his father made a dramatic dash from Madrid to Cartagena to board a Spanish cruiser when the monarchy was overthrown.

The wedding will be a focal point of the hopes of Spanish royalists. Politically, the name of the Infante Maria has not figured in Spanish royalist discussions. But the fact that she is of established Bourbon stock is cheering to the nearly 10,000 Spanish royalists now gathering in Rome for the wedding.

Elaborate Ceremony Planned.

The wedding ceremony will be even more elaborate than the two others which, in the last year, involved members of Alfonso's household. Like the wedding in which Alfonso gave his daughter, Princes Beatrice, to Prince Alessandro Torlonia and the wedding in which Alfonso's second son, Don Jaime, took the charming Emmanuela de Dampierre for his bride, the ceremony will be accompanied by every colorful ritual of royal and Catholic marriage.

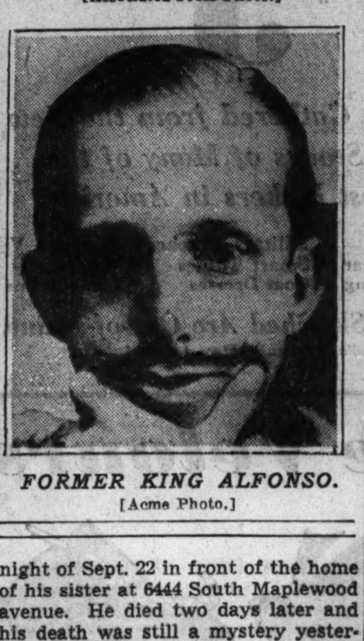
The honeymoon plans include a six months' tour of the world, including a stopoff in the United States.

Don Juan greeted his bride-to-be when she arrived from Paris tonight for the wedding. Alfonso and twenty or more royal personages also were at the station.

SPANISH EX-PRINCE TO WED

INFANTE DON JUAN.
[Associated Press Photo.]

PRINCESS MARIA.
[Associated Press Photo.]



FORMER KING ALFONSO.
[Acme Photo.]

HOODLUM FOUND SLAIN; LINKED TO ARENDT MURDER

Battered Body Is Tossed Into Lot.

With the finding of the body of Robert H. Conroy, 819 South Kolmar avenue, 35 years old and a minor hoodlum and gangster, in a vacant lot at 731 Tilden street yesterday morning, police sought to connect his murder with the killing two weeks ago of Edward J. Arendt, Republican committeeman of the 15th ward. Conroy had been shot in the head and beaten severely about the head and body.

The body was discovered by Anthony Marta, an employe of the Mid City Express company garage, 732 Tilden street, who was carrying rubbish into the lot to be burned.

Victim Slain Elsewhere.

It appeared that Conroy had been killed elsewhere and the body brought to the lot in an automobile.

Lieut. Philip Carroll late yesterday seized Arthur Radtke, 38 years old, 122 South Canal street, for questioning. Radtke, who had known Conroy for many years, had bruises on his face and rents in his clothing which he was unable to explain.

Capt. Patrick Collins of the Des Plaines street station said Conroy had been tried once for murder and once for robbery but had not been convicted. He was known to have been a bootlegger connected with the south side O'Donnell gang, and at one time to have had business connections with Arendt, who was in the beer business before repeal.

Arendt Shot on Street.

Arendt, who was elected ward committeeman last year, was shot on the night of Sept. 22 in front of the home of his sister at 6444 South Maplewood avenue. He died two days later and his death was still a mystery yesterday.

Conroy, who carried cards designating him as "superintendent of construction, West Town Improvement company, Not Inc.," was said to have been levying tribute wherever possible through force and threats.

Mrs. Blacklidge Remains in Jail; Bond Is Delayed

Mrs. Myrtle Tanner Blacklidge, former internal revenue collector, remained in jail yesterday when efforts to raise a $2,500 bond for her release pending a habeas corpus hearing in Superior court next Wednesday were unsuccessful. Herbert M. Wetzel, her attorney, said that the persons who will post bail reached his office too late yesterday to have it approved by a judge. Mrs. Blacklidge is serving a jail term for failure to pay a $7,500 judgment obtained by Mrs. Susanne Nottingham for the loss of the love of her husband, Policeman Norman Nottingham.

ASSERT LONG'S SLAYER FIRED IN SELF-DEFENSE

Foes of Kingfish Doubt Plot Story.

Baton Rouge, La., Oct. 5.—[Special.]—Convinced that the full story of the fatal shooting of Senator Huey P. Long has not yet been told, Louisianians, according to those not followers of the Kingfish, are doubtful of the tale that he was shot down by an assassin picked by a cabal of "intellectual patriots" determined to end his dictatorship in this state.

Two versions, said to be more nearly the truth than that given out by Long's henchmen, are being whispered throughout the state today. One of these has the slain assassin, Dr. Carl A. Weiss, firing the fatal bullet in self-defense as Long's bravos overpowered him. Another story of that fateful evening last Sept. 8, has it that Long was accidentally shot by one of his own guards when they riddled Dr. Weiss as the slim young physician drew his own weapon.

Facts Support Both Versions.

Seemingly there are facts which would support both versions. Anti-Long leaders aver they "can put their hands on a young man who was an eyewitness." They say no effort to controvert the "official" story will be made until after the January elections.

If the Long forces are defeated this witness will be called to tell his story publicly. It is said his account of the shooting is substantially as follows:

On the evening of the shootings Long had been in the legislative chambers of the capitol pushing the passage of bills he had drawn. Among them was one which would gerrymander Dr. Weiss' father-in-law, District Judge B. H. Pavy, out of office.

Dr. Weiss stepped toward Long as the latter emerged from the chambers, saying: "Mr. Long, I'd like a word with you. I'm Dr. Weiss."

Weiss Strikes Long.

"Yeah," snarled Huey, "I know you. You're Pavy's son-in-law."

As he spoke Long stepped close to the young man. Weiss, angered, swung a fist which landed on Long's mouth, bringing blood.

At the blow Long's men surged forward and seized the physician. They forced him to the floor and then guns began to blaze.

The eye witness says he cannot be sure of what happened, but he believes that Dr. Weiss drew his pistol and fired while struggling on the floor of the dimly lighted corridor.

The anti-Long party men said this story is the first one which accounted logically for the cut and bruise noted on the senator's mouth after the shooting.

HINT U. S. TAX SUIT AGAINST HUEY LONG HAD BEEN PLANNED

Washington, D. C., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Treasury officials said today it was "a perfectly legitimate guess" that had Senator Huey Long lived three months longer the government would have filed an income tax suit against him.

One official said the treasury had always refused to confirm or deny recurring rumors against delinquencies in Long's returns. However, it was recalled that indictments had been returned against several of Long's associates.

Long frequently declared on the floor of the senate that his returns were being investigated by the bureau of internal revenue.

SEIZED IN SLAYING.

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Russell Harrison, 28, of Decatur, wanted in Macon county for the slaying of George Runyan, Maroa night policeman, last March, was arrested here today and held on a murder charge.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK
VENETIAN BLINDS
Free Estimates Any Part of City or Suburbs

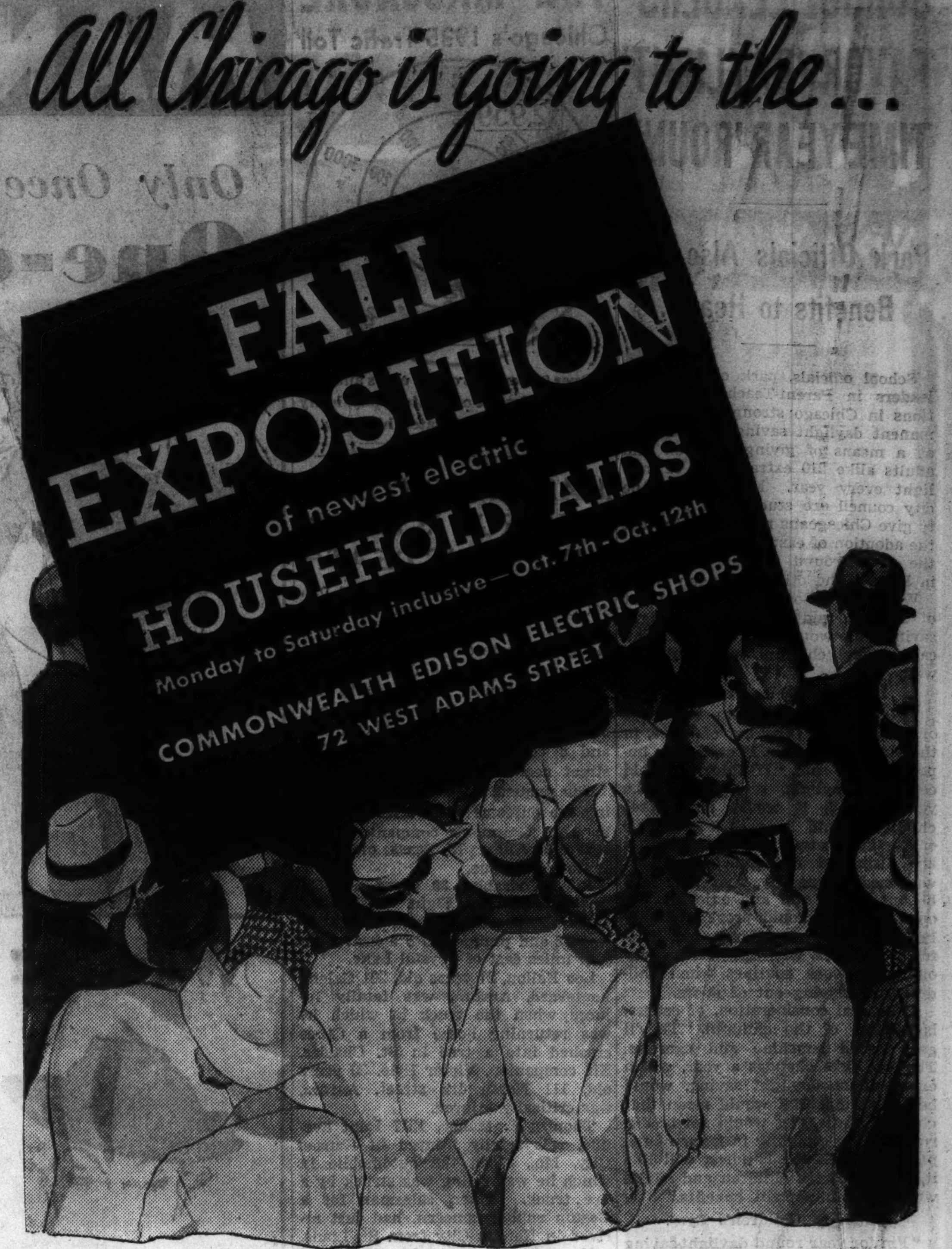
The Majestic Venetian Blind is custom made to fit your window. New adjustment—windows can be easily cleaned. It also offers (1) complete worm tilting device, (2) automatic cord stop, (3) imported tapes, 10 colors, (4) basswood or cedar slats, (5) 17 colors.

37c Sq. Ft.
6 Months To PAY!

MAJESTIC VENETIAN BLIND CO.
21 E. Van Buren St.—Webster 2396

All Chicago is going to the . . .

FALL EXPOSITION
of newest electric
HOUSEHOLD AIDS
Monday to Saturday inclusive—Oct. 7th–Oct. 12th
COMMONWEALTH EDISON ELECTRIC SHOPS
72 WEST ADAMS STREET



A Gigantic Free Show!

- MUSIC!
- ENTERTAINMENT!
- FEATS OF MAGIC!
- SOUVENIRS!

A well-known magician will perform acts of mystery at intervals throughout the day.

Troubadours will entertain with popular and novelty songs.

See Dramatic Demonstrations of
- How lamps are made.
- The proper use of light.
- Radio tone and fidelity.
- Testing equipment for lamps and lighting.
- Speed and control of electric irons.
- The assembling of electric roasters.
- The low cost of electric clock operation.
- Ironing methods of the past 400 years.

and many others

SEE THESE BIG ATTRACTIONS!

Philco Presents Avis Mac Donald . . . world's greatest Vibro-Harpist, playing stirring music on his sensational instrument. Don't miss this treat!

The New Hammond Electric Organ . . . a modern miracle that has captured the interest of the musical world. See it, hear it at close range.

General Electric's Talking Kitchen . . . an act of magic where doors and drawers open and close without human aid. They talk like humans. Amazing!

World's Largest Electric Alarm Clock . . . a mammoth clock, faithful in every detail. Made by General Electric to tell accurate time.

First Sewing Machine . . . a genuine replica, presented by Graybar, that will fascinate you. Compare it with the modern machines now in use.

Talking Moving Pictures . . . films that everyone will enjoy. Educational and interesting.

Show Hours—9 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Every Minute Exciting, Interesting, and Educational

See the Exhibits of these Leading Manufacturers

ALTORFER BROTHERS
(ABC Laundry Equipment)
CHICAGO FLEXIBLE SHAFT CO.
(Sunbeam Appliances)
COLONIAL PREMIER CO.
(Lamps)
CONLON CORPORATION
(Conlon Laundry Equipment)
EASY WASHING MACHINE CORPORATION
(Easy Washers)
EUREKA VACUUM CLEANER CO.
(Vacuum Cleaners)
GENERAL ELECTRIC CO.
(Clocks, Radios, Electric Appliances)
GENERAL HOUSEHOLD UTILITIES
(Grunow Radio)
GRAYBAR ELECTRIC CO.
(Graybar Sewing Machine)
HAMMOND CLOCK COMPANY
(Hammond Organ)
HURLEY MACHINE CO.
(Thor Laundry Equipment)
LANDERS, FRARY AND CLARK
(Universal Appliances)
NATIONAL ENAMELING & STAMPING CO.
(Nesco Electric Roasters)
PHILCO RADIO & TELEVISION CO.
(Philco Radio)
REMBRANDT LAMP COMPANY
(Lamps)
ZENITH RADIO CORP.
(Zenith Radio)

COMMONWEALTH EDISON
Electric EDISON SERVICE Shops
Downtown—72 W. Adams St.—132 S. Dearborn St.

DOZENS OF THINGS OF INTEREST—DON'T MISS ONE OF THEM!
come early

NEW STYLE-LEADER STYLE KNEE-ACTION ROOMY

Coming for 1936
The New Style from the Style Leader

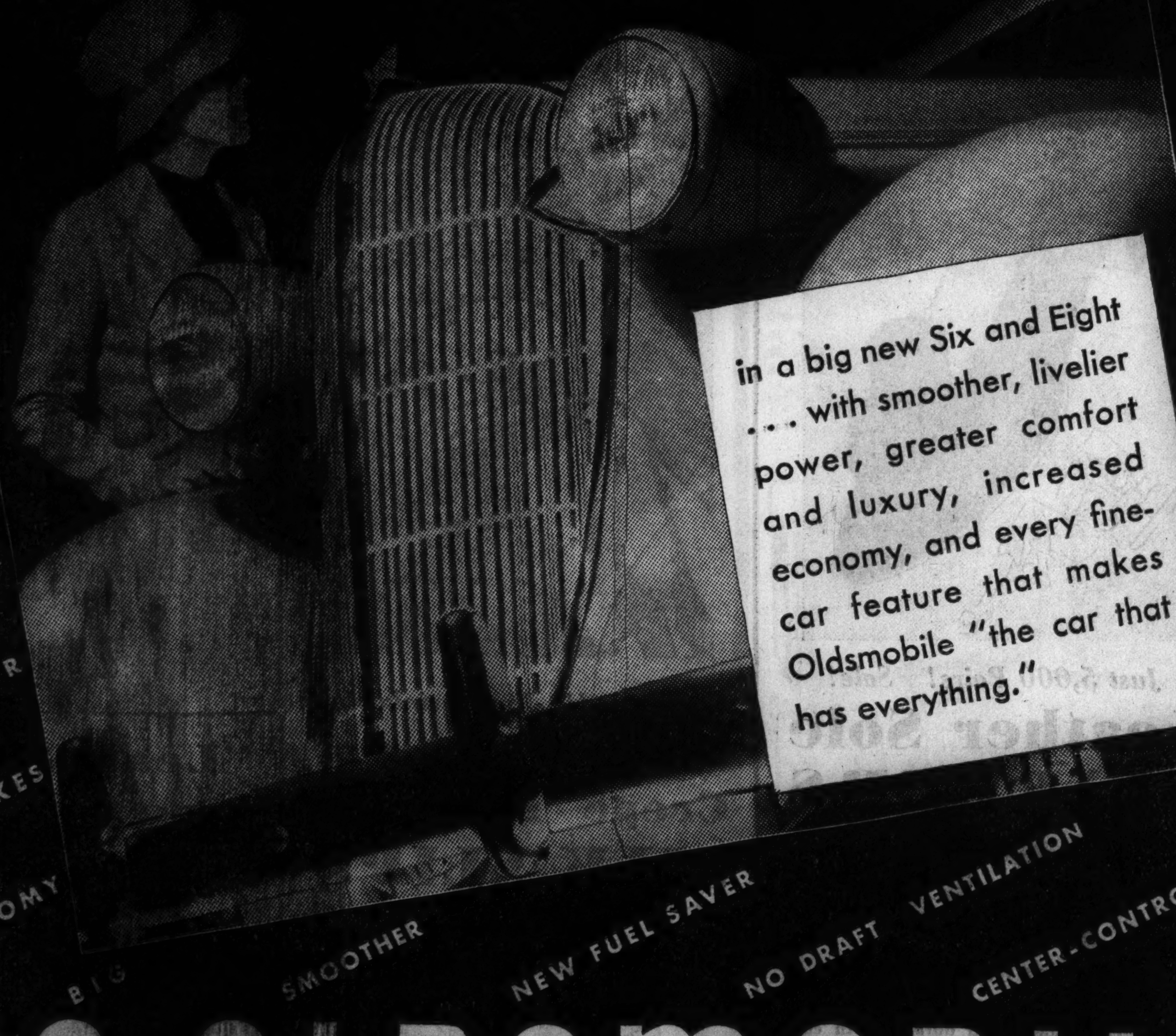
KNEE-ACTION LOW PRICE LUXURY SILENT SMART STYLE FAST NEW BIG

"TURRET-TOP" FISHER BODIES FINER COMFORT LIVELIER POWER ROOMY INTERIORS ALL-SILENT SHIFT RIDE STABILIZER HYDRAULIC BRAKES

in a big new Six and Eight . . . with smoother, livelier power, greater comfort and luxury, increased economy, and every fine-car feature that makes Oldsmobile "the car that has everything."

NEW ECONOMY BIG SMOOTHER NEW FUEL SAVER NO DRAFT VENTILATION CENTER-CONTROL STEERING HYDRAULIC

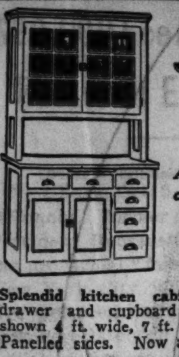
1936 OLDSMOBILE
SIX · "The Car that has Everything" · EIGHT
WATCH FOR THE NATION WIDE ANNOUNCEMENT



Winterproof your Home and Save!

Now YOU CAN MAKE These Improvements

Mill and Cabinet Work!



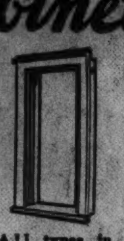
Kitchen Cabinets

As Low as...... $25.30

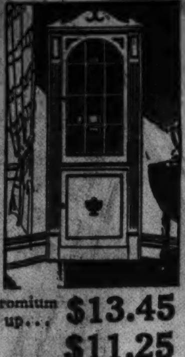
Set Up Complete with Chromium Hardware Applied

Splendid kitchen cabinets in many efficient drawer and cupboard arrangements. Cabinet shown 4 ft. wide, 7 ft. 2 in. high. Panelled sides. Now at, each... $33.30

Glazed house windows. Latest and best styles. Window shown, low as $1.74



All types in stock. Drip cap window frames for frame buildings, set up, as low as $2.47



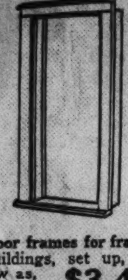
Corner Cabinets

As Low as $11.25

Colonial style Corner Cabinet, made of selected clear pine, glazed upper door. Four shelves above and two below. Size 34 inches wide, 7 feet 4 inches high. Chromium hardware. Ready to set up... $13.45

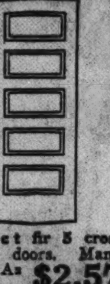
CORNER CABINETS. 27 inches wide.............. $11.25

Inside door and cased opening jambs, perfectly machined. As low as, each.. 85c



Door frames for frame buildings, set up, as low as, each $3.45

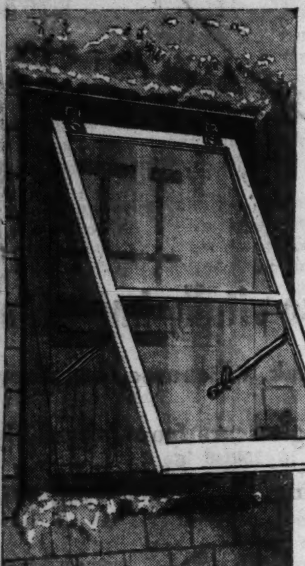
Glazed white pine porch sash. Choice of either style in 24 stock sizes, 4, 5, 6 light. Now as low as, each $1.03



Select fir 5 cross panel doors. Many sizes. As low as... $2.57

Glazed French doors. 14 sizes. Made of clear fir. Low as, pr. $7.43

STORM SASH AND DOORS!



OVER 500 STOCK SIZES FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Now as Low as $1.06

Measure your windows today. We can furnish any size to fit them from our big complete stock. Storm sash will cut your fuel bills and bring cold weather comfort to your home. Today's low prices offer big savings to quick buyers.

Harris Sash Are Better and Cost Less

SPECIAL SIZES *Are Quickly Furnished to Order*

Made of clear 1⅛ in. W. P. Pine frames with wide bottom rail, sanded and ready for paint. Glazed with clear glass, securely held with best tacks and putty in extra deep putty rabbet.

VENTILATOR EACH, 12c *Placed in Bottom Rail to Order*

☞ *All of the storm sash listed below can be supplied in sizes ⅜ inch narrower to save unnecessary trimming*

TWO-LIGHT STORM SASH—SIZES FOR EVERY WINDOW!

Opening Size	Price
1' 4⅜"x3'0"	$1.06
1' 4⅜"x3'4"	1.07
1' 4⅜"x3'8"	1.15
1' 4⅜"x4'0"	1.15
1' 4⅜"x4'4"	1.30
1' 4⅜"x4'8"	1.30
1' 4⅜"x5'0"	1.38
1' 4⅜"x5'4"	1.44
1' 4⅜"x5'8"	1.65
1' 4⅜"x6'0"	1.76
1' 4⅜"x6'4"	1.80
1' 4⅜"x6'8"	1.86
1' 6⅜"x3'0"	1.10
1' 6⅜"x3'4"	1.10
1' 6⅜"x3'8"	1.25
1' 6⅜"x4'0"	1.25
1' 6⅜"x4'4"	1.40
1' 6⅜"x4'8"	1.40
1' 6⅜"x5'0"	1.45
1' 6⅜"x5'4"	1.65
1' 6⅜"x5'8"	1.75
1' 6⅜"x6'0"	1.86
1' 6⅜"x6'4"	1.94
1' 6⅜"x6'8"	2.07
1' 8⅜"x3'0"	1.20
1' 8⅜"x3'4"	1.20
1' 8⅜"x3'8"	1.28
1' 8⅜"x4'0"	1.35
1' 8⅜"x4'4"	1.44
1' 8⅜"x4'8"	1.49
1' 8⅜"x5'0"	1.68
1' 8⅜"x5'4"	1.75
1' 8⅜"x5'8"	1.85
1' 8⅜"x6'0"	2.00
1' 8⅜"x6'4"	2.07
1' 8⅜"x6'8"	2.19
1'10⅜"x3'0"	1.28
1'10⅜"x3'4"	1.28
1'10⅜"x3'8"	1.37
1'10⅜"x4'0"	1.44
1'10⅜"x4'4"	1.62
1'10⅜"x4'8"	1.68
1'10⅜"x5'0"	1.77
1'10⅜"x5'4"	1.85
1'10⅜"x5'8"	1.98
1'10⅜"x6'0"	2.15
1'10⅜"x6'4"	2.25
1'10⅜"x6'8"	2.45
2' 0⅜"x3'0"	$1.25
2' 0⅜"x3'4"	1.29
2' 0⅜"x3'8"	1.38
2' 0⅜"x4'0"	1.49
2' 0⅜"x4'4"	1.68
2' 0⅜"x4'8"	1.68
2' 0⅜"x5'0"	1.77
2' 0⅜"x5'4"	1.85
2' 0⅜"x5'8"	1.98
2' 0⅜"x6'0"	2.25
2' 0⅜"x6'4"	2.51
2' 0⅜"x6'8"	2.63
2' 2⅜"x3'0"	1.39
2' 2⅜"x3'4"	1.40
2' 2⅜"x3'8"	1.57
2' 2⅜"x4'0"	1.63
2' 2⅜"x4'4"	1.78
2' 2⅜"x4'8"	1.78
2' 2⅜"x5'0"	1.88
2' 2⅜"x5'4"	1.98
2' 2⅜"x5'8"	2.10
2' 2⅜"x6'0"	2.39
2' 2⅜"x6'4"	2.63
2' 2⅜"x6'8"	2.69
2' 4⅜"x3'0"	$1.39
2' 4⅜"x3'4"	1.40
2' 4⅜"x3'8"	1.57
2' 4⅜"x4'0"	1.63
2' 4⅜"x4'4"	1.79
2' 4⅜"x4'8"	1.85
2' 4⅜"x5'0"	1.89
2' 4⅜"x5'4"	1.99
2' 4⅜"x5'8"	2.15
2' 4⅜"x6'0"	2.45
2' 4⅜"x6'4"	2.65
2' 4⅜"x6'8"	2.85
2' 6⅜"x3'0"	1.46
2' 6⅜"x3'4"	1.68
2' 6⅜"x3'8"	1.75
2' 6⅜"x4'0"	1.77
2' 6⅜"x4'4"	1.90
2' 6⅜"x4'8"	1.93
2' 6⅜"x5'0"	1.97
2' 6⅜"x5'4"	2.19
2' 6⅜"x5'8"	2.39
2' 6⅜"x6'0"	2.65
2' 6⅜"x6'4"	2.95
2' 6⅜"x6'8"	2.98
2' 8⅜"x3'0"	$1.67
2' 8⅜"x3'4"	1.75
2' 8⅜"x3'8"	1.89
2' 8⅜"x4'0"	1.94
2' 8⅜"x4'4"	2.03
2' 8⅜"x4'8"	2.05
2' 8⅜"x5'0"	2.20
2' 8⅜"x5'4"	2.33
2' 8⅜"x5'8"	2.39
2' 8⅜"x6'0"	2.88
2' 8⅜"x6'4"	2.99
2' 8⅜"x6'8"	3.24
2'10⅜"x3'0"	1.78
2'10⅜"x3'4"	1.83
2'10⅜"x3'8"	1.98
2'10⅜"x4'0"	2.03
2'10⅜"x4'4"	2.15
2'10⅜"x4'8"	2.16
2'10⅜"x5'0"	2.39
2'10⅜"x5'4"	2.40
2'10⅜"x5'8"	2.70
2'10⅜"x6'0"	2.99
2'10⅜"x6'4"	3.24
2'10⅜"x6'8"	3.27
3' 0⅜"x3'0"	$1.86
3' 0⅜"x3'4"	2.02
3' 0⅜"x3'8"	2.04
3' 0⅜"x4'0"	2.25
3' 0⅜"x4'4"	2.54
3' 0⅜"x4'8"	2.55
3' 0⅜"x5'0"	2.57
3' 0⅜"x5'4"	2.88
3' 0⅜"x5'8"	2.98
3' 0⅜"x6'0"	3.30
3' 0⅜"x6'4"	3.38
3' 0⅜"x6'8"	3.50
3' 2⅜"x3'0"	1.96
3' 2⅜"x3'4"	2.09
3' 2⅜"x3'8"	2.27
3' 2⅜"x4'0"	2.28
3' 2⅜"x4'4"	2.63
3' 2⅜"x4'8"	2.63
3' 2⅜"x5'0"	2.95
3' 2⅜"x5'4"	2.98
3' 2⅜"x5'8"	3.24
3' 2⅜"x6'0"	3.38
3' 2⅜"x6'4"	3.50
3' 2⅜"x6'8"	3.87
3' 4⅜"x3'0"	2.07
3' 4⅜"x3'4"	2.19
3' 4⅜"x3'8"	2.45
3' 4⅜"x4'0"	2.46
3' 4⅜"x4'4"	2.64
3' 4⅜"x4'8"	2.84
3' 4⅜"x5'0"	2.97
3' 4⅜"x5'4"	3.18
3' 4⅜"x5'8"	3.27
3' 4⅜"x6'0"	3.50
3' 4⅜"x6'4"	3.87
3' 4⅜"x6'8"	4.08
3' 8⅜"x3'0"	2.43
3' 8⅜"x3'4"	2.45
3' 8⅜"x3'8"	2.63
3' 8⅜"x4'0"	2.64
3' 8⅜"x4'4"	2.97
3' 8⅜"x4'8"	3.12
3' 8⅜"x5'0"	3.38
3' 8⅜"x5'4"	3.75
3' 8⅜"x5'8"	3.87
3' 8⅜"x6'0"	4.38
3' 8⅜"x6'4"	4.50
3' 8⅜"x6'8"	4.70

FOUR-LIGHT STORM SASH

Opening Size	Price
2' 1⅜"x3'4"	$1.61
2' 1⅜"x3'8"	1.64
2' 1⅜"x4'0"	1.65
2' 1⅜"x4'4"	1.74
2' 1⅜"x4'8"	1.74
2' 1⅜"x5'0"	1.93
2' 1⅜"x5'4"	1.95
2' 1⅜"x5'8"	2.42
2' 1⅜"x6'0"	2.67
2' 1⅜"x6'4"	2.78
2' 1⅜"x6'8"	2.90
2' 5⅜"x3'4"	1.61
2' 5⅜"x3'8"	1.64
2' 5⅜"x4'0"	1.64
2' 5⅜"x4'4"	$1.83
2' 5⅜"x4'8"	1.85
2' 5⅜"x5'0"	1.97
2' 5⅜"x5'4"	2.04
2' 5⅜"x5'8"	2.40
2' 5⅜"x6'0"	2.68
2' 5⅜"x6'4"	2.78
2' 5⅜"x6'8"	2.90
2' 9⅜"x3'4"	1.95
2' 9⅜"x3'8"	1.95
2' 9⅜"x4'0"	1.95
2' 9⅜"x4'4"	2.12
2' 9⅜"x4'8"	2.13
2' 9⅜"x5'0"	2.20
2' 9⅜"x5'4"	2.45
2' 9⅜"x5'8"	$2.65
2' 9⅜"x6'0"	2.82
2' 9⅜"x6'4"	3.09
2' 9⅜"x6'8"	3.25
2'11⅜"x3'4"	2.29
2'11⅜"x3'8"	2.29
2'11⅜"x4'0"	2.29
2'11⅜"x4'4"	2.29
2'11⅜"x4'8"	2.29
2'11⅜"x5'0"	2.65
2'11⅜"x5'4"	2.78
2'11⅜"x5'8"	2.89
2'11⅜"x6'0"	3.09
2'11⅜"x6'4"	3.25
2'11⅜"x6'8"	3.44

WEATHER STRIP PRICED LOW!

Spring Bronze Weather Strip—Keeps cold out and heat in. Complete set for check rail windows, including nails for attaching, as low as.............. 78c

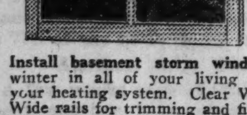
Single doors, $1.25; French doors, $2.00

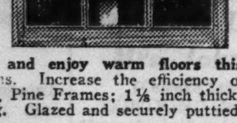
WOOD WEATHER STRIPS

Wood and Rubberized Felt Weather Strip, Mothproof, and Weatherproof. For doors 9/16x⅞ in. Per 7-ft. length.............. 28c

For windows 5/16x¾-in. Per 6-ft. length 18c

Basement SASH!



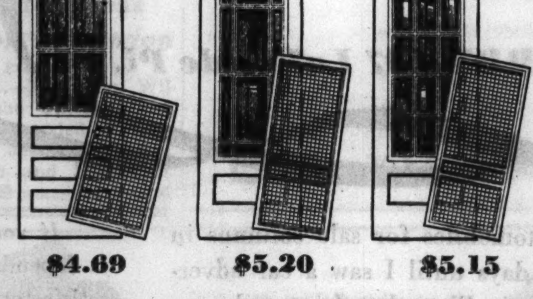


Install basement storm windows and enjoy warm floors this winter in all of your living rooms. Increase the efficiency of your heating system. Clear W. P. Pine Frames; 1⅛ inch thick. Wide rails for trimming and fitting. Glazed and securely puttied.

Two-Light Style Opening Size	Price	Three-Light Style Opening Size	Price
2'5⅜"x1'11 3/16"	$ .83	2' 7½"x1'11 3/16"	$ .85
2'5"⅜x2' 1 3/16"	.85	2' 7½"x2' 1 3/16"	.88
2'5⅜"x2' 3 3/16"	.89	2' 7½"x2' 3 3/16"	.93
2'5⅜"x2' 7 3/16"	1.01	2' 7½"x2' 7 3/16"	1.08
2'5⅜"x2'11 3/16"	1.20	2'10½"x1' 9 3/16"	.85
2'9⅜"x1'11 3/16"	.85	2'10½"x1'11 3/16"	.90
2'9⅜"x2' 1 3/16"	.90	2'10½"x2' 1 3/16"	1.01
2'9⅜"x2' 3 3/16"	1.01	2'10½"x2' 3 3/16"	1.05
2'9⅜"x2' 7 3/16"	1.15	2'10½"x2' 7 3/16"	1.29
2'9⅜"x2'11 3/16"	1.44	2'10½"x2'11 3/16"	1.46

Combination DOOR!

Better-Made Combination Doors. Most Weatherproof with 'Quick-Change' Storm and Screen Sections



$4.69 $5.20 $5.15

Lowest Prices on All Styles and Sizes

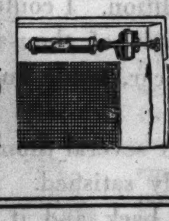
Combination all-year-'round storm doors with interchangeable storm and screen sections. Wide selection of all popular, most desirable styles in sizes to fit your building.

Four-Light Style Combination Doors; Now as Low as.. $4.69

Marginal-Light Style Combination Doors; Now as Low as $5.20

Twelve-Light Style Combination Doors; Now as Low as. $5.15

Hardware for Doors Above



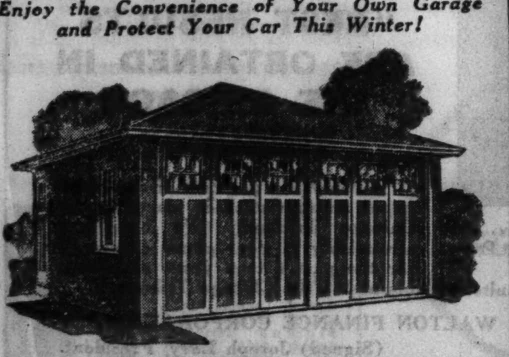
Door check and spring (will fit 2-in. space between doors.) Each..... 65c

Door check and spring, full enclosed style. For larger and heavier doors. Price each $1.10

Complete Hardware for these doors, including 3 butts and rim latch.. 80c

Chicago's Greatest GARAGE VALUES!

Enjoy the Convenience of Your Own Garage and Protect Your Car This Winter!

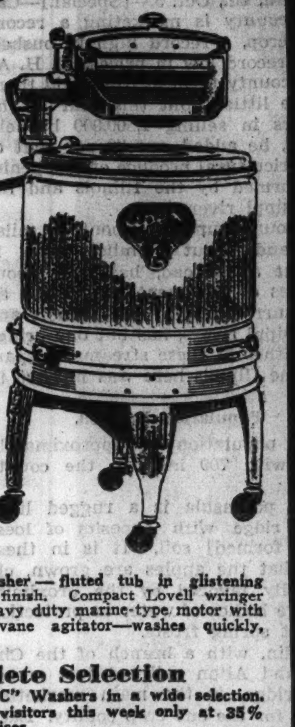


12 Styles in Over 40 Sizes

Own the world's best garage at today's low prices under most liberal terms. 12 splendid models in over 40 sizes, with all the latest features of construction, including patented Roll-away Doors, "Cellu-Seal" Lining, Clear siding and the Best Lumber throughout.

ONE-CAR as Low as.. $131   TWO-CAR as Low as.. $184

THIS WEEK'S Visitors Special!



ANOTHER Record Breaking VALUE!

Again this Company offers you an opportunity to combine exceptional profit and pleasure in your personal inspection of the interesting exhibits at its Loop Store and Main Plant.

Regular $49.50 "Apex" Washer

This Week Only $35

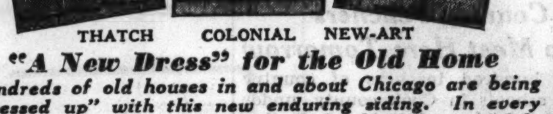
To Visitors ONLY at Our Loop Store and Main Plant!

Large capacity Apex No. 8 Washer—fluted tub in glistening green—stippled vitreous porcelain finish. Compact Lovell wringer with latest synchro-mesh gears; heavy duty marine-type motor with 100% overload capacity; three-vane agitator—washes quickly, thoroughly and safely.

See the Complete Selection

"Westinghouse," "Thor" and "ABC" Washers in a wide selection. Values up to $124.50 offered to visitors this week only at 35% discount from established selling prices.

ASBESTOS SIDING!



THATCH COLONIAL NEW-ART

"A New Dress" for the Old Home

Hundreds of old houses in and about Chicago are being "dressed up" with this new enduring siding. In every neighborhood our experts are transforming unsightly weather-worn buildings into modern homes with fresh new beauty.

The First Cost Is Your Last Cost

At surprisingly low cost we cover your home with your choice of any one of many attractive designs. When our work is ended your wall upkeep is ended, for this material is unaffected by the elements. It will not rot, burn, split or fade, and requires no painting.

Get Free Estimate!

Phone Lafayette 1900 for FREE money-saving estimate covering all materials properly applied to your building.

2x4's—No. 1 quality, surfaced on all 4 sides and eased edges, 3', 4', 5' and 6'. Per lineal foot.............. 2½c

7' to 16'. per lineal foot.............. 3c

LUMBER BARGAINS!

BEVEL SIDING BARGAIN

½x4 Standard Lengths W. P. SOFT PINE BEVEL SIDING —Our "Select"—per 100 lineal feet.............. $1.15

½x4 Standard Lengths W. P. SOFT PINE BEVEL SIDING —90% clear, $1.50 value—for 100 lineal feet.............. $1.25

½x6. Same as above. $2.50 value—per 100 lineal feet.. $1.98

Boards for sheathing, sub-flooring, partitions, 1x6 tongue and groove or square edge. High grade No. 2 southern pine. Per 100 lin. ft... $1.70

Hard pine flooring, finishes like hardwood; clear and end matched; 1x3, per 100 feet board measure.............. $6.35

1x4, per 100 feet board measure.............. $6.25

⅜x2 No. 1 common red oak flooring. Exceptionally fine for the grade, per 100 ft. board measure.............. $5.50

Same grade in 13/16"x2¼.............. $7.20

"Clear" and "select" grades of Oak and Maple Flooring, both in thick and thin stocks, at lowest prices.

SOFT PINE SHELVING

1x12—8'.............. 48c   6'.............. 33c
5'.............. 31c   4'.............. 24c

WHITE CEDAR POSTS

4" top 7' long. No. 1 quality.............. 25c

Heavier posts at equally low prices.

WALLBOARD SAVINGS!

Wallboard Bargains! Three sizes. Cream color—both sides

48 in. x 8 ft.	$ .79
48 in. x 10 ft.	.99
48 in. x 12 ft.	1.19

Insulating Board Special lot, 7-16-In. Thick

48 in. x 8 ft.	1.15
18 in. x 48 in. Lath size. Sheet	.15

Gold Medal WALL BOARD

Sheet Size	Each
48 in. x 6 ft.	$ .67
48 in. x 7 ft.	.79
48 in. x 8 ft.	.89
48 in. x 9 ft.	1.01
48 in. x 10 ft.	1.12
48 in. x 12 ft.	1.35

Finest PLASTER BOARD

Sheet Size	Each
32 in. x 4 ft.	$ .26
48 in. x 6 ft.	.88
48 in. x 7 ft.	1.02
48 in. x 8 ft.	1.17
48 in. x 9 ft.	1.32
48 in. x 10 ft.	1.40

Full ½" Insulating BOARD Ivory Color

Sheet Size	Each
48 in. x 6 ft.	$ .93
48 in. x 7 ft.	1.09
48 in. x 8 ft.	1.25
48 in. x 9 ft.	1.40
48 in. x 10 ft.	1.56
48 in. x 12 ft.	1.87

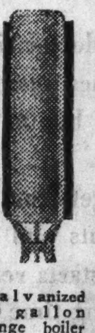
Save on Plumbing Now!

Enameled Steel Sink Cabinets. Made to fit your sink. They slide under, without removing sink. Enamel finish and chrome plated handles. All sizes available.

42-inch cabinet.......... $14.95

42-inch cabinet with sink $26.95

Wash-down closet outfits with white tank and bowl, flat shelf top cover and white seamless sprayed finish seat. Featured at $12.75



Galvanized 30 gallon range boiler only $5.95

IT'S EASY with F.H.A. TERMS-5 Years to Pay

Phone LAFayette 1900 for Free Estimate!

- ADDED ROOMS
- ENCLOSED PORCHES
- GARAGES
- NEW SIDING
- NEW ROOFS
- NEW BASEMENTS
- HEATING SYSTEMS
- PLUMBING and TILE
- INSULATION

Beautify and enlarge the Comfort Zone in your home. It's really surprising what wonderful improvements can be made in the appearance and comforts of any home with a little planning and a small investment. Today, Harris low prices, expert service and long time payment plan enable you to make all repairs and improvements with ease and great economy.

Make Liberal Use of This Helpful Free Service!

- *We furnish free estimates and help you plan all improvements!*
- *We include all building operations in a single contract!*
- *We furnish only guaranteed materials—Chicago's lowest prices!*
- *We furnish expert workmen under our direct supervision to complete every job!*
- *We arrange all details of financing and complete your FHA loan!*

Harris Building Experts are waiting to supply FREE complete estimates and helpful, valuable information. Phone LAFayette 1900.

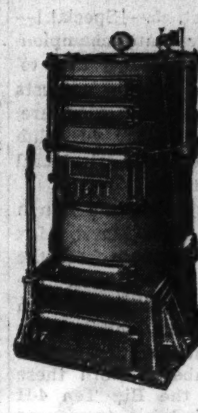
HEATING SYSTEMS!

Over 25,000 Now in Efficient Operation

SO DON'T EXPERIMENT. MAKE YOUR NEW HEATING EQUIPMENT "PERFECTION." Get our free money saving estimate and low prices NOW. You will be surprised at the low cost of the Harris Perfection Heating System of your choice, and be delighted with our expert service and guaranteed materials and installation work.

Free Estimates and Engineering Service!

Phone LAFayette 1900 for free estimate and valuable technical information, which is cheerfully supplied by our expert engineers.



Round sectional hot water and steam heating boiler. Hot water type, rated at 925 sq. ft., as low as $63

Less trimmings.

"PERFECTION" Warm Air Furnaces, with Automatic Humidifiers and special "Everlasting" 20 year guaranteed heat-resisting firepots and grates. 18-inch firepot size only $59

New Art Radiation 25c Sq. Ft.

Perfection New Art Radiation brings new beauty and heating efficiency to the home. Latest open tube design in grey enamel finish. Complete stock of all sizes for immediate delivery. Any size, per sq. ft. 25c

"PERFECTION" Hot Water Heating Systems

For an Average 5-Room Home

We furnish detailed plans and all material to install completely a Perfection Hot Water Heating System, consisting of 320 sq. ft. of latest design New-Art radiation, square sectional boiler with guaranteed 1,000 sq. ft. rating, and including damper regulator, pressure governor, and all necessary pipe and fittings. Now as low as... $235

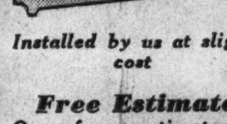
Get Our Low Prices on This System Installed by Our Competent BONDED Workmen.

HARRIS
PERFECTION
BOILER

"Perfection" Square Boiler

Hot water type, less trimmings and insulating jacket, rated at 1,000 sq. ft. as low as $67

Radiator Cabinets!



Installed by us at slight cost

For Fall cleaning time. We measure your radiators and furnish free estimate for radiator cabinets made to order and guaranteed to fit perfectly. Choice of four enamel finishes. Cabinet with humidifying pan for 15 sections. 64 square feet capacity, low steam radiator used in average living room $10.30

Free Estimates—Lafayette 1900

One of our estimators will call at your home and supply complete information.

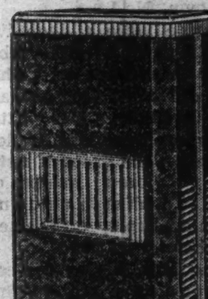
Circulating Heater!

Liberal Trade Allowance —Easy Terms—

FREE INSTALLATION

Coal Burning Type As Low as................ $19.95

Oil Burning Type As Low as................ $18.50



No. 121 Circulating and Radiant Coal-Burning Heater. (Has the advantages of both.) 18-in. firepot. Beautiful hammered gunmetal finish, $40 value $24.50

No. 213 Square Type Circulating Oil-Burning Heater. Bowl type burner, capacity 5,000 cu. ft. At... $45.95

Famous "American" Heaters

Nationally Known! Lead the Field!

No. 4562 "American" Circulating Oil-Burning Heater. Standard finish. "Round Drum" Heating Unit. Bowl type burner; capacity 4,000 cubic feet.............. $75.00

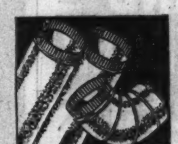
See our complete display at Main Plant and Loop Store

PIPE COVERING!

Help your heating boiler deliver heat to your living rooms, where you want it. The fuel saving quickly pays the cost. 3-ply air cell type ¾-in. thick. Comes in 3-ft. lengths, canvas jacketed, with metal bands for attaching.

Pipe Size	Circum. of Pipe	Per Length	Pipe Size	Circum. of Pipe	Per Length
¾ in.	3¼ in.	17c	2 in.	7½ in.	27c
1 in.	4 in.	20c	2½ in.	9 in.	31c
1¼ in.	5¼ in.	22c	3 in.	11 in.	35c
1½ in.	6 in.	25c	3½ in.	12½ in.	39c

Asbestos Cement for heating boilers, 100-lb. bag....... $1.80



SMOKE PIPE

26 Ga. Galvanized 8-in. smoke pipe, in 2-ft. lengths only. Per foot. 17c

8-inch adjustable elbows. Each ... 36c

Cast Iron Smoke Dampers for 8-in. pipe. Each ... 35c

"POROSIL" Insulation!

"Pour-Your-Own" Home Insulation

—and when you buy it, be sure it's "Porosil," the original and genuine. Made by an exclusive process which insures utmost purity and greatest insulating efficiency.

Now, today, "Porosil" is the best investment you can make, for it brings immediate returns in fuel dollars saved.

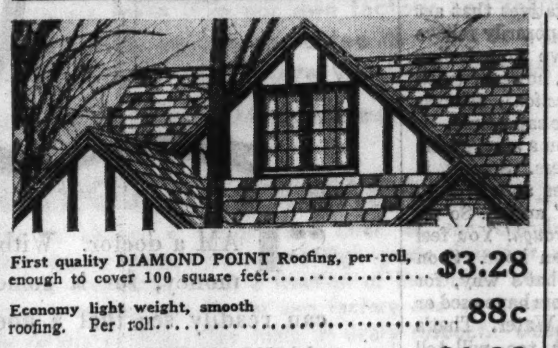
POROSIL
SAVES FUEL IN WINTER
COOL HOMES IN SUMMER
INSULATION
HARRIS BROTHERS COMPANY

85c PER BAG

SAVE YOUR FUEL DOLLARS

"Porosil" is different and vastly better. Fire and water proof —vermin and bug proof—clean and dustless. It brings year 'round comfort, for in addition to reducing your fuel bills it shuts out Summer's heat. Poured 3 inches deep between your ceiling joists, each bag will cover approximately 18 square feet. Per bag.............. 85c

ROOFING SAVINGS!



First quality DIAMOND POINT Roofing, per roll, enough to cover 100 square feet.............. $3.28

Economy light weight, smooth roofing. Per roll.............. 88c

90-lb. SLATE SURFACED ROLL Roofing. Per roll.............. $1.86

Nails and Cement 12c Extra.

First quality Twin-Hex Shingles in all popular colors. Square.............. $4.89

Asbestos Siding

Timbertex Colonial Asbestos Siding, gives the old home a new enduring wall covering that eliminates painting. Ruffwood textures. Colors—Silver-Gray, Cypress Brown, Silver-Green. Per square (100 square feet)..... $7.30

Cadmium plated, rustproof face nails included at above price.

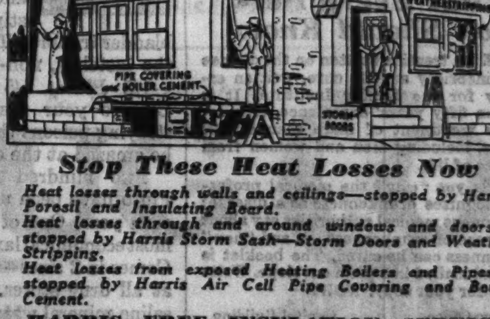
Rain Pipe

No Solder Required! Per 10-ft. Length

2-in. Rain Pipe.... 42c
3-in. Rain Pipe..... 49c
4-in. Eave Trough... 44c
5-in. Eave Trough... 50c

Complete stock of gutter and downspout fittings and accessories.

Save Fuel Dollars with INSULATION!



Stop These Heat Losses Now

Heat losses through walls and ceilings—stopped by Harris Porosil and Insulating Board.

Heat losses through and around windows and doors—stopped by Harris Storm Sash—Storm Doors and Weather Stripping.

Heat losses from exposed Heating Boilers and Pipes—stopped by Harris Air Cell Pipe Covering and Boiler Cement.

HARRIS FREE INSULATION SERVICE! Only Harris Insulation Service is patterned to supply the COMPLETE solution to your insulation problems. Phone Lafayette 1900 and let our Experts tell you all about our insulation service, explain our easy payment plan and supply complete Free estimates.

Phone LAFayette 1900

HARRIS BROTHERS COMPANY

Free Delivery

Quick FREE Motor Truck Delivery to Lake regions and all points within 75 miles of our plant.

MAIN PLANT
1349-1525 West 35th St.
One Block East of Ashland Ave.
Sales Division Open 8:30 A. M. to 6 p. m. Monday Until 9 p. m.
Phone LAFayette 1900

NORTHWEST
4032 Lawrence Ave.
Telephone
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EVANSTON
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BERWYN
Ogden and Clinton
Avenues. Phone
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ELMHURST
121 South York St.
Telephone
Elmhurst 244

HAMMOND
Plummer Street and
Hohman Avenue
Phone Ham. 2348

ABOVE STORES OPEN DAILY 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M. MONDAYS AND THURSDAYS UNTIL 8 P. M.

LOOP STORE
170-172 W. Washington
Between La Salle & Wells Sts.
Hours: 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Phone LAFayette 1900

Free Estimates

Phone LAFayette 1900 for complete estimates on materials only, or complete construction and remodeling work.

ELEANOR EGAN IS MARRIED TO MORRIS EVERETT

Three Other Weddings Interest Social World.

BY JUDITH CASS.

St. James chapel was the setting yesterday afternoon of the wedding of Miss Eleanor Egan, daughter of Mrs. Nina McNally Bingham, and Morris Everett, son of Mrs. Homer Everett of Cleveland, O. The bride's father, H. Chandler Egan, came from Medford, Ore., to give his daughter in marriage. She was lovely in a close fitting white satin dress made with a high neckline. A tulle veil and a face veil were fastened about her head with a narrow satin band and she carried a round bouquet of gardenias.

The bridesmaids, Miss Elizabeth Halsey of New York and Mrs. Farrand Flowers of Washington, D. C., wore renaissance gowns of wine colored velvet and matching turbans. Their bouquets were of yellow, white and wine colored pompons. The bride's mother wore green crêpe and a matching velvet hat with a corsage of gardenias. The bridegroom's mother was gowned in a metallic fabric and wore orchids. A reception followed the ceremony in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Eugene S. Talbot in East Division street. After a wedding trip to Bermuda Mr. Everett and his bride will make their home in Cleveland.

Buck-Robinson Wedding.

Before an altar banked with chrysanthemums in the living room of the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson L. Buck, in Evanston, Miss Rena Elizabeth Buck became the bride of Winthrop M. Robinson yesterday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

The bride wore a gown of white velvet with a flat collar and sleeves trimmed with rose point lace that had adorned the wedding gowns of her older sister, her mother, and her grandmother, Mrs. J. K. Hooper of Evanston. Her veil of Brussels point lace, lent by Mrs. Hooper, was clasped about her head with a narrow rope of pearls entwined with orange blossoms, and she carried a round bouquet of white orchids and valley lilies.

Mrs. John W. Taylor Jr., matron of honor for her sister, and Miss Caroline Buck, the bride's younger sister and maid of honor, wore velvet gowns of oak leaf brown made in an off the shoulder style with long full skirts. They carried golden and orange chrysanthemums. The bridesmaids were similarly gowned in copper glow velvet and carried bronze chrysanthemums. Mrs. Buck wore white orchids with a light blue velvet gown.

Following a motor trip, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson will be at home at 238 Lee street, Evanston, after Nov. 1.

Brown-Ripley Ceremony.

Autumn leaves and flowers formed the background for the wedding of Miss Helen Sullivan Brown and Wilder Harding Ripley yesterday afternoon at the home of Miss Brown's mother, Mrs. Charles T. Brown, in Moorestown, N. J.

The bride wore a deep ivory colored satin gown with a double train, and her headdress and short veil were of old point duchess lace. She carried orchids. Her attendants, among whom were Mrs. Ripley Baker of Winnetka, the groom's sister, wore burgundy colored dresses of satin and carried dahlias in autumn shades. R. Hampton Ripley of Winnetka was his brother's best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Ripley will sail from Los Angeles on a trip to the South Seas, Australia, and New Zealand, and will be at home in New York at Christmas time.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Roach in Highland Park yesterday afternoon, Miss Juliana Bauer became the bride of Millard E. Mogg, son of Mrs. Millard E. Mogg of Delavan, Wis. The ceremony was performed by Bishop W. R. Griffin of La Crosse, Wis., who married the bride's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Bauer, former Chicagoans, who now live in South Haven, Mich.

Miss Lorraine Marie Roach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roach, was the bride's only attendant, and Owen B. Mogg was his brother's best man. The young couple have left on a fishing trip to the north woods and will live at 222 Algoma boulevard, Oshkosh, Wis. The bride's grandfather was Chicago's first piano manufacturer and a noted music patron.

WED AT ST. JAMES CHAPEL

Morris Everett and the former Miss Eleanor Egan leaving St. James chapel after their marriage yesterday. After a wedding trip to Bermuda they will make their home in Cleveland. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

FETE WILL MARK PIONEER TRIUMPH IN TRANSYLVANIA

Boonesboro, Ky., Oct. 5.—[Special.]—Descendants of pioneers who 160 years ago opened Transylvania and paved the way for the settlement of territory now comprising portions of Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee, and Kentucky will gather here Oct. 12 for an historic pageant and a pioneer memorial service.

Descendants of the Cherokee Indian chieftains who negotiated the treaty at Sycamore Shoals in Tennessee in 1775, thus opening the country to white settlers, also are to take part.

The observance also commemorates the bicentennial of the birth year of Judge Richard Henderson, chief organizer of the Transylvania company, a private enterprise, which purchased title to more than 20 million acres of frontier land from the Cherokees.

It was after this purchase that Daniel Boone and other frontiersmen of his day played their rôles in conquering the wilderness.

Governors of the four states and other speakers are to open the celebration at a picnic luncheon. Afterward they will unveil a granite monument, a quadrangular pyramid of rough stone, typifying the rough virtues, the stanch courage and endurance of the pioneers.

Dr. Carl C. Taylor Heads Farm Population Bureau

Washington, D. C., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Appointment of Dr. Carl C. Taylor as head of the division of farm population and rural life in the bureau of agricultural economics was announced today by Secretary Wallace. A native of Iowa, Dr. Taylor has lived in North Carolina the last 15 years.

CALHOUN APPLE CROP IS HEAVY; PRICES ARE LOW

Little Profit to Growers in Hardin Area.

BY HAL FOUST.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Hardin, Ill., Oct. 5.—[Special.]—Calhoun county is marketing a record apple crop, a record high in bushels and a record low in prices. J. H. Allison, county farm adviser, said there will be little profit this year to the growers in selling 1,500,000 bushels. Apples, he added, are 90 per cent of the agricultural produce of this peninsula formed by the Illinois and the Mississippi rivers.

Calhoun county is about 36 miles long and about 6 miles wide, is without a railroad, has only about 20 miles of pavement, and, while almost surrounded by the Illinois and Mississippi rivers, has but one bridge over either of these streams; a span over the Illinois here was finished in 1932.

Population Is 8,000.

The population is approximately 8,000, with 700 here in the county seat.

This peninsula is a rugged limestone ridge with deposits of loess [wind formed] soil. It is in these hills that the apples are grown, climatically favored by the proximity of large bodies of water as protection against spring frosts.

Hardin, with a branch of the Chicago and Alton railroad just across the bridge, is the main marketing center for the one crop county. Each day, in this harvesting period, a solid trainload of apples departs for Chicago or St. Louis. In addition, about a hundred truckloads leave daily.

Well Below 1934 Prices.

The best fruit is bringing the farmers 80 to 85 cents a bushel, as compared with $2.25 ten years ago and as compared with $1.25 during last year's harvest of a million bushels. Off grade Grimes goldens are bringing 20 cents a bushel.

"It costs the growers 45 cents a bushel to pick, wash, pack, and truck to the market here," said Mr. Allison, who has been county farm adviser here for 14 years. "Those who haven't the $2,000 equipment for the unnecessary washing required by the government pay 25 and 30 cents a bushel to have their fruit washed and packed."

FULTON COUNTY WINS THREE TITLES IN FARM JUDGING CONTESTS

Urbana, Ill., Oct. 5.—[Special.]—Three out of four state championships went to Fulton county here today in a round of judging contests held at the college of agriculture, University of Illinois, for 4-H club members and vocational agricultural students of the state.

Sangamon county took the fourth state title when Alvin Maris, Max Somers, and Bob Sallenger from the Springfield High school won the championship in milk judging. Fulton county won the corn and poultry judging in the annual contest staged for 4-H club members. Both these teams were from the Big Ten 4-H club. The corn judging team was composed of Kenneth Voorhees, Maurice Wilson, and Bernard Deakin, while the poultry judging team was made up of Rollin Smith, Ralph Foulk, and Charles Turner.

Fulton county's third championship came in the meats identification for vocational agricultural students. This team represented the Canton High school and was composed of Nelson Moore, Leonard Nelson, and Donald McFall.

600 Country Teachers to Meet Here Tomorrow

Six hundred teachers of country town schools in Cook county, under the supervision of Noble J. Puffer, county superintendent, will meet tomorrow morning at the Morrison hotel at the annual county teacher's institute. The teachers will represent 130 school districts.

Society Bride, 21, Killed When Auto Strikes Pole

Maplewood, N. J., Oct. 5.—[Special.]—Mrs. Dorothy Watson Elsworth, 21 years old, a bride of six weeks and socially prominent in Montclair, was fatally injured here today when her husband, Joseph W. Elsworth, also 21, fell asleep at the steering wheel of their car which crashed into a telephone pole.

H.C.Snyder, Western Union Employe 42 Years, to Retire

Harvey C. Snyder, chief traveling auditor and an employé of the Western Union telegraph company for 42 years will retire on pension Nov. 1, it was announced yesterday. A luncheon in his honor has been arranged for Oct. 14, in the Fort Dearborn hotel. For the past 15 years Mr. Snyder has lived at 200 Gage road, Riverside.

"WE RIDE IN BACK"

That's why Safety Glass IN THE WINDOWS is so vitally important

Three out of every four new cars have it. Safety Glass may crack or even break, of course, but there is less danger of it doing so and, consequently, less danger of ugly cuts and tragic scars from jagged, flying pieces. Make sure YOUR new car has this additional protection by telling the dealer you want

L O F LIBBEY-OWENS-FORD SAFETY GLASS all-around

How PLUTO WATER Relieves

CONSTIPATION LIVER AND GALL BLADDER TROUBLES

Amazing Double-Action the Secret

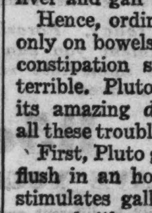
1. *Safely, Surely Relieves Constipation, in One Hour or Less!*
2. *Stimulates Gall Bladder and Liver to Normal, "Free-Flowing" Action!*

Constipation, liver and gall bladder troubles often come together. Millions suffer them daily—yet don't know why. Often, physicians say, it is not only because you're constipated, but also because biliary drainage from liver and gall bladder is not normal.

Hence, ordinary laxatives that act only on bowels to temporarily relieve constipation still leave you feeling terrible. Pluto Water, however (with its amazing *double action*), relieves all these troubles at the same time.

First, Pluto gives you a sure, gentle flush in an hour or less. Second, it stimulates gall bladder and liver to normal, "free-flowing" action. So relief is quick—and *thorough!* You feel amazingly better in an hour. Soon feel normal again! That's why, for years over 50,000 doctors have used or recommended Pluto Water. That's why your own doctor, too, will tell you there is nothing better.

DO AS DOCTORS DO



Dr. E. L. S. of Ohio says: "I have found the use of Pluto in gall bladder cases to have remarkable results." So *do as doctors do* next time you feel dull and listless from constipation, liver or gall bladder troubles. Take Pluto Water in the tasteless, non-habit-forming dose—1/5 Pluto, 4/5 glass hot water. Cleanse your system of health-destroying poisons this sure way. You'll be amazed at the difference it makes!

Two hundred million bottles of Pluto have been used—millions more each year. One of the safest, surest, most economical laxatives you can buy. Comes in 2 sizes—25c and 50c—at all drug stores. A beneficial, saline mineral water from famous French Lick Springs, Indiana.

PLUTO WATER

Drunkenness Is a Disease!

This FREE Booklet Explains Facts That Every Person Should Know

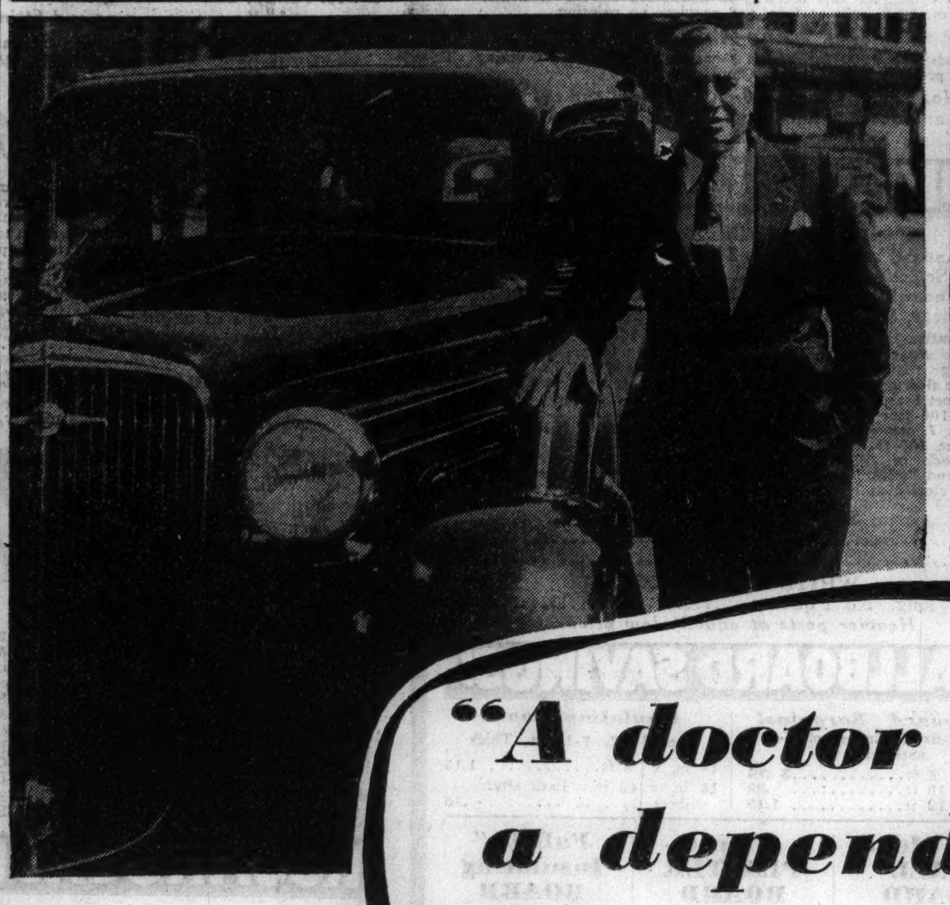
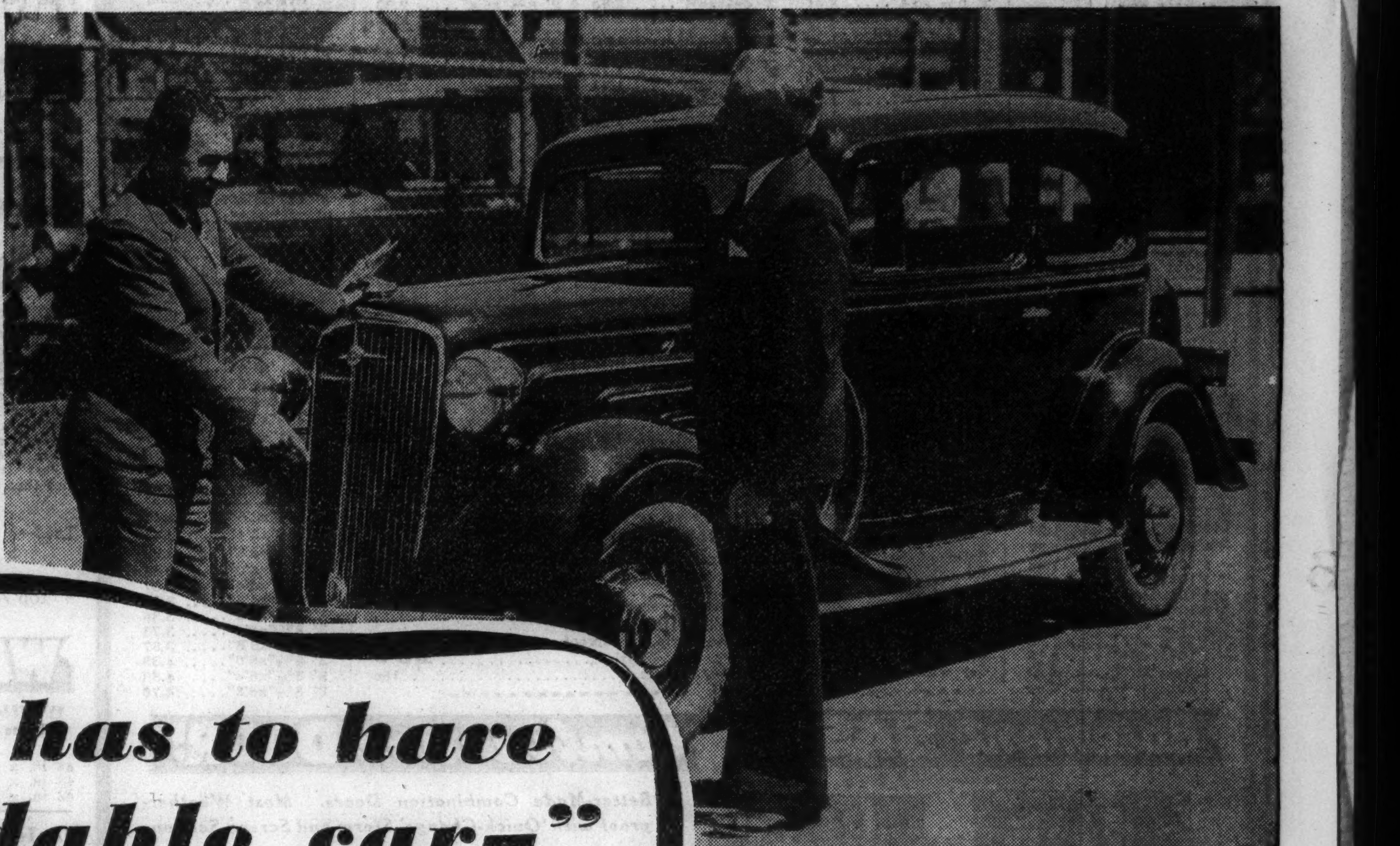
HERE is a treatise written on the disease of inebriety and its cure, written especially for the Keeley Institute. It is based on fifty years' experience, embracing the treatment of more than 400,000 patients, including men and women from all walks of life.

It tells you "why" the medical profession recognizes drunkenness as a disease; what famous medical authorities say about the disease of drunkenness . . . and "how" drunkenness can be cured. The booklet is free, and mailed in a plain envelope. Write at once for your copy. *NOW!*

Chicago Office, State and Randolph — Capitol Building, Phone Central 5581

Address D. Z. NELSON, *Secretary*

the KEELEY INSTITUTE DWIGHT ILLINOIS

"A doctor has to have a dependable car—"

says • DR. H. B. BERNHARDT, 807 Lakeside Pl.

"I AM a doctor. With a doctor time is more than money, for it sometimes means a life. You can readily see that a doctor has to have a dependable car.

"I use a car every day to get from my home to my office, to make calls on patients and calls at the hospital. I needed a car which starts readily, gets under way easily, does not take a long time to warm up and is otherwise without 'temperament.'

DECIDES ON ANOTHER CAR

"The car I was driving was six years old. I realized that it did not perform as well as the late models, and finally I made up my mind to turn it in on a dependable small car, not over a year old.

"I thought of looking in the Tribune want ads for a late-model car because I had bought one that way once before and found it a satisfactory way to shop. I looked through the automobiles for sale columns in the Tribune for several days until I saw a car advertised which sounded exactly like what I wanted.

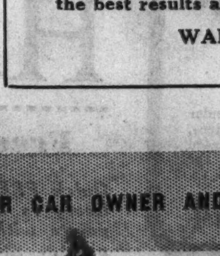
"ENTIRELY SATISFIED"

"I called up the advertiser, the Walton Finance Corporation of 940 Milwaukee Avenue, and made an appointment to see the car. Mr. Levy, the proprietor, showed me the car. It was a 1934 Chevrolet coach. It was in very clean condition. I could see that it had been driven only a couple of thousand miles. Mr. Levy looked at my old car, made an allowance, and I accepted it.

"I have driven the car several thousand miles since buying and I am entirely satisfied. I made a 2,500 mile trip to Texas and back and it performed perfectly. I think that Tribune want ads are the best way of finding a good, dependable late-model car."

★ ★ ★

If you want a good-looking late-model car, one which is dependable, one which will give you many thousands of satisfactory miles at low cost, check the automobiles for sale columns in the Tribune want ad section. There you will find the most attractive values to be found anywhere. Practically all makes, models and color combinations are offered for your selection. Check the offers today!



JOSEPH LEVY
Pres. Walton Finance Corp.

"BEST RESULTS ARE OBTAINED IN THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE"

"Seventy-five per cent of our newspaper appropriation is placed in the Chicago Tribune. We have been advertising in your paper constantly for the past fifteen years and know the best results are obtained in the Chicago Tribune."

WALTON FINANCE CORPORATION,
(Signed) Joseph Levy, President.

USED CAR DEALERS: THROUGH TRIBUNE WANT ADS YOU CAN REACH PRACTICALLY EVERY MOTOR CAR OWNER AND PROSPECT IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS

O'CONNOR 'LUCK' IN REFEREE JOBS AMAZES N. Y. BAR

$20,000 Fee Approved for Roosevelt Ex-Partner.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Oct. 5.—[Special.]—Basil O'Connor, former law partner of President Roosevelt, is getting to be the proverbial "fair haired boy" with New York City judges having lucrative refereeships to ladle out. His luck here lately in pulling down one prize assignment of the kind after another has a lot of the 20,000 or so "availables" of the city's legal fraternity guessing what particular kind of a rabbit's foot he can be carrying.

With the ink still fresh on the court order awarding him the final instalment of a $135,000 fee in the notorious Globe and Rutgers Insurance company reorganization case, there was entered a decree by Supreme Court Justice Louis A. Valente the other day ordering payment to Mr. O'Connor of $20,000 "for services rendered" as referee in proceedings involving the reorganiation of the Mortgage Bond company of New York.

Nine Hearings Held.

The records show that nine hearings in all were held by the referee in the discharge of his appointive duty. There was nothing in the minutes to indicate the duration of any of them, but one of the lawyers concerned guessed today that some of them "must have lasted three or four hours."

In a somewhat similar series of hearings in the Interborough Rapid Transit receivership case some months ago Mr. O'Connor valued his time—according to a protest entered by Charles Franklin, one of the attorneys concerned—at $482 an hour for the time actually spent in the hearings. His bill for $35,000 "on account" for services as special master in this case has not yet been paid, due mainly to Attorney Franklin's stout objections on behalf of the stockholders of his bankrupt client, one of the I. R. T. subsidiaries.

No bill was filed by the referee in the Mortgage Bond company case. The "allowance" was fixed by Justice Valente and there was no objection from any of the various groups of lawyers concerned. According to the papers, Mr. O'Connor was designated to the post last August. Just who, if anybody, recommended his appointment was not stated.

Eye Changed Conditions.

Some significance was attached in quarters evincing curiosity over the lawyer's "streak of luck," to the changed conditions that have taken place in the local political situation since the New Deal tentacles began to reach out from Washington 2½ years ago. Tammany Hall, in common with other borough political machines of the greater city, went through the motions of transferring its allegiance to the Roosevelt faction of the party, ousting its old anti-Roosevelt leader, John F. Curry, among other "reforms," and since Justice Valente had always rated as a "strict organization man" the natural assumption was that he had gone along with the new régime. What more friendly in the all-round love feast then, the puzzle-solvers reason, than an appointment of a close friend of the party's big chief.

Examination shows appropriately enough that most of Mr. O'Connor's other referee assignments have been at the hands of loyal Democratic judges. His $135,000 fee award in the Globe and Rutgers company case was made by Justice Alfred Frankenthaler, a stanch Tammany man, and his mastership appointment in the Interborough receivership case was an "official favor" of Circuit Judge Martin T. Manton, an appointee of President Wilson, under whom President Roosevelt served as assistant secretary of the navy.

Last April 3 O'Connor was appointed by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals as one of five members of the bar to sit as referee in the reorganization of railroads in this district. This appointment was made under the new provision known as 77C of the bankruptcy act.

Another Juicy Plum.

A few weeks prior to this appointment another juicy plum fell into the O'Connor lap in the form of an appointment as counsel to the state superintendent of banks in the case of the Prudence Company, Inc., recently taken over by the banking department.

Sandwiched in between these assignments, the erstwhile presidential "partner" has found time, as disclosures coming out from time to time revealed, to aid as counsel—to the tune of $50,000 per—to the Associated Gas company, recently on the griddle in the senate's lobby probe at Washington and to lend his talents to the city of Joliet, Ill.

LEADER OF JESUITS NAMED.

VATICAN CITY, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Father Zacheus Maher, provincial of Jesuits at San Jose, Cal., was today named assistant general of the Society of Jesus for the United States.

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Ohio Governor's Daughter Weds

Miss Evangeline Davey, daughter of Gov. and Mrs. Martin L. Davey of Ohio, last night became the bride of Alexander Smith of Kent, O., home city of the Davey family. The ceremony was performed in the executive mansion at Columbus.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

3 FACE MURDER CHARGES IN FIRE THAT KILLED 10

Murder charges will be filed against three men charged with complicity in the fire which swept the tenement house at 558 West Taylor street last Sunday night, with a cost of ten lives, according to Assistant State's Attorney Marshall V. Kearney. Two others will be charged with conspiracy to commit arson.

Kearney's announcement followed an inquest in the Maxwell street police station at which a coroner's jury recommended that all five be held to the grand jury. The hearing room was heavily guarded and spectators were searched for weapons.

Frank Vitale, owner of a grocery in which the fire started, his nephew, Joseph Vitale, a tavern keeper of 712 Bunker street, and Joseph De Chiari, 55 West Erie street, face the murder charges. Philip Cuccinelli, 721 De Koven street and Samuel Jocopelli, 727 De Koven street, are charged with conspiracy. Frank Vitale has confessed he agreed to pay De Chiari $100 for setting the fire in a plot to collect $3,000 fire insurance. Joseph Vitale is the confessed go-between.

ALARM ISSUED FOR CONTRACTOR MISSING MONTH

New York, Oct. 5, — [Special.]—A national alarm for Daniel J. Driscoll, 63 year old subway contractor, who has been missing from his home in Flushing since Sept. 3, was issued today by the police department.

The alarm was sent at the request of his wife, Mrs. Mary M. Driscoll, who reported her husband's absence to the police on Sept. 11, eight days after his disappearance.

Driscoll is vice president of the T. H. Reynolds Contracting company of Long Island City. According to the police, Driscoll, who has been in ill health recently, left his residence for his office shortly after 8 a. m., Sept. 3.

His family could give no explanation for his disappearance, asserting he had no financial worries.

15 Marines of Roosevelt Collection Are on Display

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Fifteen marine paintings and prints from the private collection of President Roosevelt are included in the exhibition, "The Sea," which opened today at the Philadelphia museum of art. The paintings were lent expressly for the occasion.

Maj. Gen. Lassiter Weds Mrs. Johnson in London

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Oct. 5.—Maj. Gen. William Lassiter of the United States army, retired, was married in London today to Mrs. Jeannette Fallon Johnson of Boston and Montecito, Cal., who is nearly 20 years his junior.

POLICEMEN HALT 'VOLUNTEERS' AT STREET 'REPAIRS'

Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 5.—(AP)—The big community movement to help the subway pave Seventh avenue failed today—but not until volunteer street workers had ripped up nearly four squares of wooden blocks.

Police informed the self-appointed assistants the subway didn't need the help. The volunteers just shuffled their feet and looked at the scooters, baby buggies, sacks, and bread boxes filled with timber.

Two of the volunteers—a pair of 14 year old twins—went to the station, charged with juvenile delinquency. They had bigger loads than the rest, police explained.

LIGGETT VENUE CHANGE HEARING DELAYED AGAIN

Editor of Weekly Charges Political Frameup.

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 5.—[Special.]—The hearing of Walter Liggett's petition for a change of venue in his trial on sex charges today was postponed until next Saturday. Judge Paul Guilford, who will conduct the hearing, still was presiding over the murder trial which caused a previous postponement last week.

Today's delay was the eighth since the indictment of Liggett, weekly newspaper editor, on July 31. Hearing on his venue petition originally had been set for Sept. 16, date on which the trial had been scheduled to open.

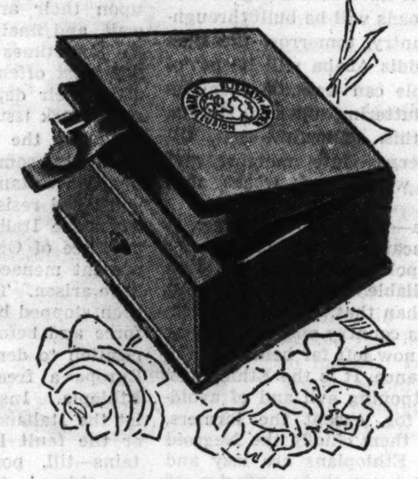
The editor for weeks has demanded that the case, which, he charges, is the result of an attempt to silence the attack by his paper, Midwest America, on Farmer-Labor officials in Minnesota, be taken into court immediately. Virtually penniless, he will conduct his own defense.

In his newspaper Liggett for months previously had been demanding the impeachment of Gov. Floyd B. Olson and investigation of Farmer-Labor party practices. He insists the charges against him are part of a frameup intended to stop the attacks.

Music Festival Baritone Goes East to Broadcast

Roy P. Anderson, 31 years old, 1129 North Parkside avenue, baritone, who was chosen as the best man singer in the 1935 Chicagoland Music Festival sponsored by THE TRIBUNE, departed on the Commodore Vanderbilt yesterday for New York, where he will be heard over NBC [WMAQ locally] at 9 p. m. Tuesday as guest singer on Sigmund Romberg's Studio Party broadcast.

Anderson will sing the song he sang last August before 80,000 music lovers in Soldiers' field—"Sylvia," by Oley Speaks. The singer is a clerk in the Federal Reserve bank.



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Kelly Petillo, 1935 Indianapolis victor, continued his winning streak by capturing the National A. A. A. Championship Race at St. Paul. He drove a Champion-equipped Gilmore Speedway Special.

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9x10 Ft. size, complete	22.20
9x15 Ft. size, complete	32.70
9x18 Ft. size, complete	39.00
9x21 Ft. size, complete	45.30
9x24 Ft. size, complete	51.60
12x10 Ft. size, complete	29.60
12x12 Ft. size, complete	35.20
12x15 Ft. size, complete	43.60
12x18 Ft. size, complete	52.00
12x21 Ft. size, complete	60.40
12x24 Ft. size, complete	68.80
12x26 Ft. size, complete	74.40
27 inch width, per yard	$1.50

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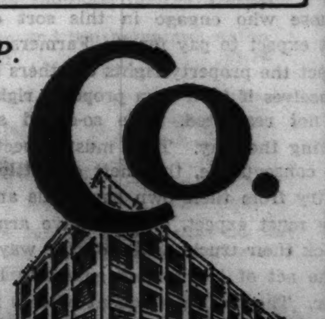

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THE TRIBUNE COMPANY, PUBLISHER.

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1935.

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CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
MILWAUKEE—EMPIRE BUILDING.
NEW YORK—220 EAST 42D STREET.
DETROIT—5-167 GENERAL MOTORS BUILDING.
WASHINGTON—815 ALBEE BUILDING.
BOSTON—718 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING.
ATLANTA—1825 RHODES-HAVERTY BUILDING.
LONDON—135 FLEET STREET.
PARIS—21 RUE DE BERRI.
BERLIN—COLUMBUS HOUSE, POTSDAMERPLATZ 1.
RIGA—STETINES IELA 2.
SHANGHAI—38 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.
PANAMA CITY—HOTEL CENTRAL.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
SAN FRANCISCO—820 KOHL BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE PROGRAM

PLATFORM FOR AMERICA

1. *Elect much better Congressmen.*
2. *Reform the Senate.*
3. *Repeal the tyranny laws.*
4. *Cut taxes in half.*
5. *Free the railroads from red tape.*
6. *Adopt an American Foreign Policy.*
7. *Give Aviation a square deal.*
8. *Establish an American Trans-Atlantic Air Service.*

PLATFORM FOR MIDDLE WEST

1. *Save the Mississippi waterway.*
2. *Create a Middle West Association.*
3. *Build elevated roads. Save lives.*

"The Newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, to inform and lead public opinion, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Chicago Tribune.

FOR A CONGRESSIONAL VOTERS' LEAGUE.

Shortly before the turn of the century the city council of Chicago had sunk to about as low a level as it is possible for a legislative body to sink. It was the day of the gray wolves, and Yerkes, the traction promoter, was their master. George E. Cole and others organized the decent citizens of the town in revolt.

The Municipal Voters' league was their instrument, and through it they kept the voters informed on the records of aldermen and candidates for alderman. The Legislative Voters' league was formed a few years later and succeeded in breaking Yerkes' hold on the state legislature as the Municipal Voters' league had broken his hold on the city council.

The city council today is no collection of plaster saints, and it never will be, but it is in the main a competent and honest body, and the efforts of the Municipal Voters' league have been a powerful source in keeping it so. If our state legislators still leave something to be desired the efforts of the Legislative Voters' league have raised their standards immeasurably above those of thirty-five years ago.

During the last three years the congress of the United States has forfeited its claim to be the legislative body of a great nation. The majority of its members have lost their claim to the respect which their predecessors enjoyed for nearly a century and a half.

Frightened by a banking panic in the early months of 1933, which has since been shown to have been artificially engendered and nourished for political reasons, the congressmen abdicated their judgment and independence. They became a congress of yes men, a rubber stamp for the most insane program of extravagance in history.

Having surrendered, they showed no disposition to reassert their prerogatives or to resume the duties for which they were elected. No scheme was too visionary, no proposal too prodigal for them to stomach. If individuals retched occasionally, Jim Farley, Harry Hopkins, or some other of the New Deal captains was ready at hand with a seasickness remedy, compounded from a gigantic slush fund accumulated at the expense of the taxpayers of the future.

This nation cannot hope to escape a government by dictatorship unless it turns the present moral bankrupts out of the halls of congress. In the task of electing a sober and responsible congress which will resume the legislative functions prescribed for it by the constitution, a Congressional Voters' league, operating nationally on the principles which won success for the Municipal and Legislative Voters' leagues in local and state affairs, will be an invaluable leader.

Those leagues were nonpartisan in the sense of nondiscrimination between national political parties, but they were fiercely and properly partisans of financial and moral honesty and ability. To candidates for congress a Congressional Voters' league need apply but one test. Is the candidate seeking office as a yes man, or with the purpose of exercising independently and honestly those functions prescribed by the constitution and exercised by congress before the ignoble surrender of March 4, 1933.

ENCOURAGEMENT FOR CATTLE THIEVES.

Farmers have been out on the highways again to prevent milk trucks from moving. In some instances milk cans have been taken from the trucks and emptied in the ditches.

Those who engage in this sort of banditry must expect to pay for it. Farmers who do not respect the property rights of others must blame themselves if their own property rights, in turn, are not respected. The so-called strikers are showing the way. They must expect, as a natural consequence, the theft of cattle, hogs, and poultry from their own barnyards and pastures. They must expect, also, to have armed bandits hi-jack their trucks while on the way to market.

One act of lawlessness generally leads to another. The law enforcement officers in the rural areas are being trained in indifference to duty by the strikers. Cattle rustlers and chicken thieves will view developments with satisfaction, for they may have evidence that the sherifs and their [illegible] are lacking in morale. At best it is difficult for a few men to protect property as widely scattered as it is in rural counties. If those men advertise the fact that they are not alert in the protection of property the hoodlums will be quick to take advantage of the situation.

The recent series of live stock thefts followed just such a milk strike as we are now witnessing. There is every reason to expect more thievery now that some farmers have given their encouragement to it.

NOISE AND OTHER BAD MANNERS.

Mayor La Guardia has concluded that there is too much unnecessary noise in New York and that something ought to be done about it. He has started doing something. The month of October will be spent in moral suasion, after which drastic measures will be adopted. Taxi drivers and other motorists whose cars are equipped with radios will be invited to turn them off at 11 p. m. Motor bus drivers and other motorists will be impressed if possible during this month of education to muffle their horns and use them only when necessary. The mayor is ready to go even so far as to discipline impromptu quartets who burst into untimely song in the wee sma' hours. "Imported customs such as serenading under windows" will be eliminated and all unnecessary noises of the night hours will be at first rebuked and after October penalized.

Unnecessary noise, it cannot be denied, is a public nuisance and a private injury. Scientists have determined that noise reduces the individual's efficiency, and when inflicted, as it usually is, without the consent of the victim, is as clearly an invasion of his right as assault or burglary.

But the fact remains that human nature is prone to noise making. Children express their vitality in noise and adults who have not grown up preserve the childish pleasure in making noise. Our city life develops nervous impatience which finds an outlet in noise, and modern psychology or psychiatry might hold that suppression of the noise impulse would bring more evil than it cures. It may be suggested, too, that the automobile horn is a requirement of safety and it will be difficult in practice to draw the line between its proper use and its abuse.

The problem, indeed, lies deeper than ordinances and policemen can reach. Living in a great city is an art and a discipline. It calls for a special regard for the amenities, the comfort of others, as well as for legal rights. The majority of city dwellers respect both and practice the altruism which a civilized community develops among the well disposed and intelligent. But there is a large enough minority of heedless, unimaginative, or selfish individuals to inflict innumerable petty as well as serious wrongs upon others. The reckless and inconsiderate motorist is a familiar and often tragic example of unfitness for city life. The unnecessary noise maker is less conspicuous, for he or she illustrates the same unfitness. The people who make our parks after a Sunday or holiday hideous with rubbish or who throw litter on the streets are of the same family of civic slovens not prepared for city life.

To discipline and restrain this type by enforcement of regulations no doubt is helpful, but civic education, though its effects may seem remote, is the main line of action. The home, the school, and the church have this responsibility, and if the way seems long it is the direct and necessary one. This generation has seen a marked deterioration in our treatment of others in public places and vehicles. For example, old people are often compelled to stand while the younger and stronger keep their seats. Courtesies and kindliness may be old-fashioned and obsolete in an age which thinks itself disillusioned and hard boiled. But we neglect them at our common cost.

Editorial of the Day

WHO SHARES?

[Council Bluffs Nonpareil.]

Ford made an automobile. Maytag made a washing machine.

It appears that both were good machines and sold at prices that attracted buyers. Both got rich. One got richer than the other, but both sold enough machines to become very wealthy.

There is a little connection, not between the men, but between the machines. Both machines were sold to ordinary folks. The farmer and the mechanic bought Fords. The women who did their own washing bought the washing machine. Both bought because they needed it. The Ford made the long miles short. The washer shortened the day, relieved weariness and toil, and offered time for other matters. Might say within reason both were poor folks, working folks' machines.

Ford, a bench mechanic, "growed," like Topsy. He left the bench but he put 100,000 other men in his place. Maytag started a factory to build a few washers. It grew. It aided greatly to make a 10,000 city grow out of a little town. It paid wages to other men for making washing machines and parts of washing machines, and they raised families, bought homes. No, the Fords and Maytags didn't get it all. Not by those hundred thousands the factories employed. But both got rich. Other able and active men have done the same thing.

But did it make them public enemies?

Coming close to home as wealth gaining and wealth sharing this Maytag manufacturer, who got rich paying other men wages, seems to have done some sharing. An Iowa newspaper recently published some interesting figures of Newton and the founder of the factory which has had much to do with the prosperity of the town, like this:

Maytag hotel and office building	$1,000,000
Y. M. C. A.	250,000
Birthday gift to employés	132,000
Skiff Memorial hospital	4,000
Pipe organ and subscription to Presbyterian church	15,000
Sacred Heart church	5,000
Salvation Army citadel	25,000
Maytag park [now under construction]	250,000

Now do we want such factories though those who found and operate them gain wealth by their operation? Or shall we consider them as public enemies?

What town or city or what resident in either would not welcome a factory, its employment, its wage roll as a public benefaction though the founder and operator did grow rich instead of remaining a bench worker?

How shall we "redistribute" ambition, ability, and resourcefulness along with the mere money we may confiscate? How confiscate brains, energy, and inventiveness?

PRACTICALLY NEW.

Customer—Ten years ago I only had to pay 10 cents a pound for these prunes.

Grocer—Not these prunes. These are less than seven years old.—Pathfinder.

MUST SAVE HIM.

Proud Father—I want our Willie to be a politician.

Friend—Why?

Father—He's so big and strong I'd hate to have him ruin his physique by working.—Exchange.

PLANNED ECONOMY

BY WILLIAM R. MATHEWS.

[Excerpts from an article by the editor of the Arizona Daily Star, Tucson.]

The great lesson I brought out of both Russia and Germany is that both countries are examples of what existence is under a régime of planned economy. Russia is an example of economic planning in a primitive, undeveloped country where the masses have, for the most part, been illiterate and exploited. Germany, on the other hand, is an example of what planned economy means in a country where the standard of intelligence and existence has been high, and where a great and modern industrial machine has been functioning. Both countries tell the story of the rigid, ritualistic life that régimes of planned economy must impose.

The advents of revolution in both Germany and Russia were similar. The people followed the leadership of those who would make the most glowing promises. The Russian people were promised land and freedom. They have neither land nor freedom. The working people were to rule. They are not ruling, unless brilliant, ruthless intellectuals are style "brain workers." Today conditions improve in Russia as American principles of management are learned and adopted. The actual power of workers over industry is negligible, and where it does exist is a mere formality. A tiny minority of 2,000,000 communist party members out of a total population of 160,000,000 is doing the ruling. They keep themselves in power by astute political maneuvering backed by an army of 840,000 men, a uniformed O. G. P. U. political police of 250,000 men, an undetermined number of secret police, and a regular police force corresponding to municipal police in other countries. Planned economy in Russia is simply a military dictatorship with state control over all activities.

Much of what is true in Russia is also true in Germany, with this difference: the German people are a highly civilized and highly intelligent people. The aftermath of the war created in German minds a distinct psychopathic condition featured by a paranoia. It became an easy matter to blame all troubles on the treaty of peace, and later to blame all troubles on the Jews. When a bold man came along and promised to do away with these burdens, and to bring about a new era in Germany, the German people swallowed the bait. The German people now find their Utopia has failed to materialize, and they accept the excuse that the Jews are to blame. As new problems and complications of life arise they look to the government, and rapidly the government is taking over all activity.

What this means in actual existence most Americans simply cannot comprehend. Life in Russia is a dull, drab, ritualistic existence which the Russian people can accept with more hope because they have known nothing much better. The German case is of far more concern to American people because it shows what a terrible tragedy a régime of planned economy means to a highly educated and intelligent people.

Germany is a beautiful country and the German people are hospitable and cordial. The hotels are good, the food is appetizing, the railroads are excellent, everything is spotlessly clean. Outwardly Germany is calm and is an ideal country for tourists to visit. Not the slightest evidence of poverty is apparent.

But underneath is a different story. There has been one terrible loss which Americans can hardly comprehend and which the Germans are barely beginning to comprehend. Intellectual freedom, intellectual independence, is a thing of the past.

Life in Germany, as in Russia, has been surrendered to the all-powerful state. Free and independent individual existence has disappeared. Independent thinking is prohibited. In its place has come a revival of ritualistic thinking. It is a crime, punishable by imprisonment, to criticize Hitler or other high government officials. It is a crime to question the validity of the new German doctrin of racial purity. It is a crime to criticize any government policy. Naziism has become a new religion. No books of critical content can be published. Newspapers can print only what the government tells them they can print. The same ritualistic policy is carried out in education.

As a means of control, snooping by government secret agents goes on continually. Tourists are not bothered, but the German people have to watch and use the greatest care when they discuss matters of public concern. Often some slight remark of criticism sends the individual who made it off to a concentration camp.

Life in Germany, as in Russia, has become a continual mental and physical goosestep. Young women and young men are sent off to camps for labor and instruction. Business is regulated and controled down to the point where there is only a little difference between existing conditions and actual government ownership. Germans must even mail their letters in the postoffice box nearest their home. To do otherwise is an offense against the state. Labor unions are under such strict control that, as unions, they have virtually ceased to exist.

The result of this era of planned economy is that in both Germany and Russia there is no longer intellectual security, no intellectual independence, no intellectual freedom. Minds as well as bodies have been surrendered to the state.

Educated people, intelligent people, cannot submit permanently to loss of intellectual freedom and independent expression. In Russia the great illiterate masses were duped, but as they become educated new spiritual forces will arise. In Germany, where intelligence has been deceived by enticing promises, surely the spiritual forces which intelligence always generates, and which science too often ignores, will in time reassert themselves.

Consequently I return to America with even deeper conviction that, in spite of all of its imperfections, the American system of representative government is the best. Too few of us in America realize what a Utopia we already have. A government with a program of planned economy is not necessary to retain what America has already accomplished. To those who see economic security in planned economy, to those who believe that life will be free under such a system, I can say authoritatively: Believe it not. Be not deceived. The tragic lessons of Russia and Germany lie before us, in which the people were deceived with the same alluring, enticing promises that are now being made in America.

I have returned with a new and deeper appreciation of what intellectual independence means as the important part of human happiness. Without it life takes on an animal-like existence. I am more determined than ever before to do what I can as an editor to keep the American people from being deceived by political panders and political experimenters offering Utopias and wealth for every one.

These planners and these other promisers of Utopia in America need to remember that man has a spirit which cannot be blue-printed and which defies all of the control that science can devise. They need to remember that in America this spirit is one of love of independence, that the American people are not the illiterate, discouraged Russians in 1917 nor the discouraged, trusting Germans of 1932, and that the American people will, when the crisis comes, take up arms to maintain their intellectual freedom and intellectual independence rather than submit to a European scheme of government, with its military regimentation of all life and spirit.

How to Keep Well By Dr. Irving S. Cutter

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual disease.

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MAGIC IN HEALING.

THERE is no magic—as we understand the meaning of the word—attached to medicine. Neither does a physician effect cures. Nature is the healer and all the physician can do is to seek ways and means of assisting her. And yet, despite our boasted educational advancement, the public is subconsciously hopeful that some day a universal cure will be discovered, one that will ease all pain, destroy all disease, and continue life on this earth even unto the age of Methuselah. Nothing will come of this hope, though the steady conquest of disease will go on with ever-increasing power.

As a people we are entirely too credulous. We believe promises that even a moment's sober thought would convince us could never be fulfilled. Hundreds of millions of dollars are expended each year for bottles of this and boxes of that, all designed to relieve human ills. No one man or group of men possesses all knowledge, and yet now and then individuals appear who assert that they are endowed with miraculous power over disease. This self-exaltation may be born of a desire to attract attention and with it financial gain.

Several years ago a mild mannered, gentle Frenchman named Coué conceived the idea that people could wish disease away. His method was in essence a sort of self-hypnotism in which the subject repeated to himself a score of times each day the formula: "Day by day, in every way, my stomach [or whatnot] is better and better." These were magical words, and when Coué came to America hundreds of thousands bought his book, paid to hear him lecture, and went away believing.

Is Couéism dead today? Yes, as such, but dozens of other forms of magic have taken its place. The pity of the Coué episode is that an age old germ of truth lay at the foundation of the thought. He had seen at Nancy, in France, the cures wrought through the agency of hypnotism, and he reasoned that if the sufferer could but suggest to himself forcibly enough that he was recovering—presto!—sooner or later he would recover.

It was the idea of hope, of certainty of well being, of vigor, of health. In other words, suggesting to oneself happiness instead of despair.

There isn't a question of doubt but that Coué and others like him have been helpful in recalling to our minds that looking on the bright side of things makes us far more acceptable to our fellow men, and yet how many thousands of despairing hearts there must have been when that sad morning dawned in which came the realization that neither cancer, pneumonia, nor any other disease could be charmed away? The most cruel deception is that which destroys human faith.

The enthusiast—man or woman, sincere or charlatan—who gambles with human life has much to answer for. Magic in all ages under the sober light of truth has given way to a study of facts, of cause and effect.

Cures that can be performed by one certain individual only are fallacies—as mythical as they are mysterious.

We must recognize, however, that diseases of the emotions, unassociated with organic changes, yield to suggestion. Thousands of persons think themselves seriously ill but are not. Symptoms easily explained by simple reasoning are interpreted by the patients as signifying an oncoming dissolution. If psychotherapy can enter the scene with suggestion and other devices the abnormal nervous or emotional state will disappear.

But the age of magic has not passed. Occasionally [fortunately rarely] we hear of a miracle worker at whose door pilgrims kneel, pay their dollar, and go away healed. Would that it were so; I would go and take along a score of my friends.

WHITE BLOOD COUNT.

Mrs. M. S. W. writes: About six months ago I was taken ill with severe pain in lower right side. The diagnosis was fibroid tumor and removal advised. The white blood count, however, was found to be 23,000 and the operation was indefinitly postponed. I am taking liver extract and getting lots of rest. The count is now 30,000. Is a white blood count of from 30,000 to 50,000 alarming? The hemoglobin, I believe, is 75. I have no pain, but usually run half a degree of temperature.

REPLY.

A white blood count of 10,000 or higher shows evidence of infection somewhere in the body. If the count remains above 25,000 a careful blood examination should be made to rule out leukemia. If you have no symptoms you can safely wait for removal of the fibroid. You should be guided by your physician, who is apparently handling your case conservatively.

POTATOES VS. VEGETABLES.

N. Y. writes: What do you think of the current practice of taking two vegetables at dinner instead of one vegetable and potato? Would it not be better to take potato, which has an alkaline ash, rather than two vegetables, since so many vegetables have an acid ash?

REPLY.

Many persons follow the two vegetable plan. They have learned that this alkali business has been carried too far and that their digestive tracts function better with acid-ash vegetables. In fact, persons who desire to lose weight and relieve their bodies of surplus water can help by following the plan.

FROM ACROSS THE SEA

BY WILL BARBER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ADDIS ABABA.—Ishi, nuga.

In Spain it's forever tomorrow, the renowned mañana, but in Ethiopia it's always the day after tomorrow, next week, next month, or next year.

Tomorrow one will get a photographer's permit, tomorrow the government will have something to say, tomorrow roads will be built throughout the country, tomorrow the sidewalks of Addis Ababa will be paved so the people can walk on them instead of cluttering up the streets, tomorrow this, tomorrow that, till morrow merges into morrow and days into weeks and weeks into years.

Ishi, nuga—very well, tomorrow, is what it means—is an example of Ethiopian politeness, like the lack of a one syllable word to say no; but it is more than that. It is the watchword of this country with an ancient civilization now left far behind in the world's advance. It is the Ethiopians' way of postponing evil and of avoiding work, for, except the farmers, and among them chiefly the Negroid Gallas, the Ethiopians are lazy and unwilling to break their centuries old routine.

They consider foreigners brash and brusque, and they don't like to be hurried, as was shown the other week by the emperor's strike against the merchants' strike. For weeks the importers had clamored for a thaler worth ten thalers to the pound sterling, as it is roughly in the Rooseveltian silver market, instead of being worth only thirteen thalers and forty cents to the pound sterling. For weeks they had been promised relief—ishi, nuga. Then, tired by eternal ishi, nuga, they closed their shops and went on strike. The emperor, angered by such hasty manners, refused to sign the necessary decree that lay ready on his desk. He would not be hurried.

Commercial concerns wait months and sometimes years for permission to start business after being promised this or that concession. Individuals here to spend four months ask for a hunting permit immediately upon their arrival; they wait and wait, and finally go hunting without it. Sometimes they get into trouble, but most often they don't, and long after their departure from Ethiopia some clerk issues the permit.

Usually the ishi, nuga is not dangerous, but sometimes it is. Observers say, for instance, that if the Ethiopians had resisted many months ago when the Italian advance into their province of Ogaden first started the present menace of war never would have arisen. The Italians could have been stopped before they gathered in force and before Mussolini was in a position to demand from the rest of Europe a free hand in conquering Ethiopia. Instead the government let the Italians make their inroads—or the fault lay with border chieftains—till, possession counting for something in the eyes of the law, the Italians were able to lay legal claim to a province which all the Italian maps show lies in Ethiopia.

Almost always the policy of delay is due to fundamental laziness, but sometimes it is due to the highly centralized government. Underlings, even though charged with certain duties, do not dare take the initiative for fear John Hoy—his majesty—will disapprove, with the result that everything of any importance must be decided by John Hoy. It is that that explains the delay in issuing permits.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

ESTATE DISTRIBUTION.

Chicago, Sept. 28.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—My father died in June, 1934 leaving a will which is in Probate court in southern Illinois. The estate of $8,000 is to be divided equally between four children, all of age. He appointed an administrator. During the past year my brother married the administrator's daughter and has received $1,160 of the estate while the other three heirs received only $375. 1. Is it up to the Probate court to see that the money is equally distributed? 2. Should I write the Probate court about it? 3. Can the other three heirs change administrator after a year's time? 4. Should we employ our own attorney? H. C.

1. Yes, as to ultimate distribution, but there is no legal objection to the administrator's distributing to the one heir before he distributes to others, if he is willing to take the chance.

2. Yes, if you feel that there is substantial danger that your share has been impaired.

3. Not without proof that he is unfit.

4. It is not necessary in the ordinary case.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

JANITOR EXAMINATION.

Chicago, Sept. 27.—[Friend of the People.]—Will you please advise when the school janitors' list will be posted, as I understand that the papers have all been marked. J. B.

I wish to inform you that owing to the large number of men participating in the examination for janitors the rating of papers cannot be completed for some time.

JAMES S. OSBORNE,
Secretary, Civil Service Commission.

STREET REPAIRS.

Chicago, Oct. 2.—[Friend of the People.]—A good many of us who travel the south side are getting interested to know why it is that the trench about two feet wide and six or eight inches deep, extending across Michigan avenue at 58th street, has never been repaired. It is a dangerous hazard. It has been there all summer. No doubt a good many springs have been broken already and it is just a question of time before a serious accident happens because of it. Won't you have the kindness to publish this letter and the answer to it? S. S. G.

Regarding unrepaired cuts at intersection of 58th street and Michigan avenue made by water pipe extension on our permit D-83428 for laying of water main on 58th street between Wabash avenue and South Park avenue:

Notice has been given to ward forces to maintain good temporary repair to asphalt cuts 50'x3', 12'x6', and 5'x5' at the intersection of 58th street and Michigan avenue and repair order N F 7360 has been issued to permanent repairs to the cuts mentioned at said intersection.

JOSEPH J. BUTLER,
Superintendent of Streets.

OCCUPATIONAL TAX.

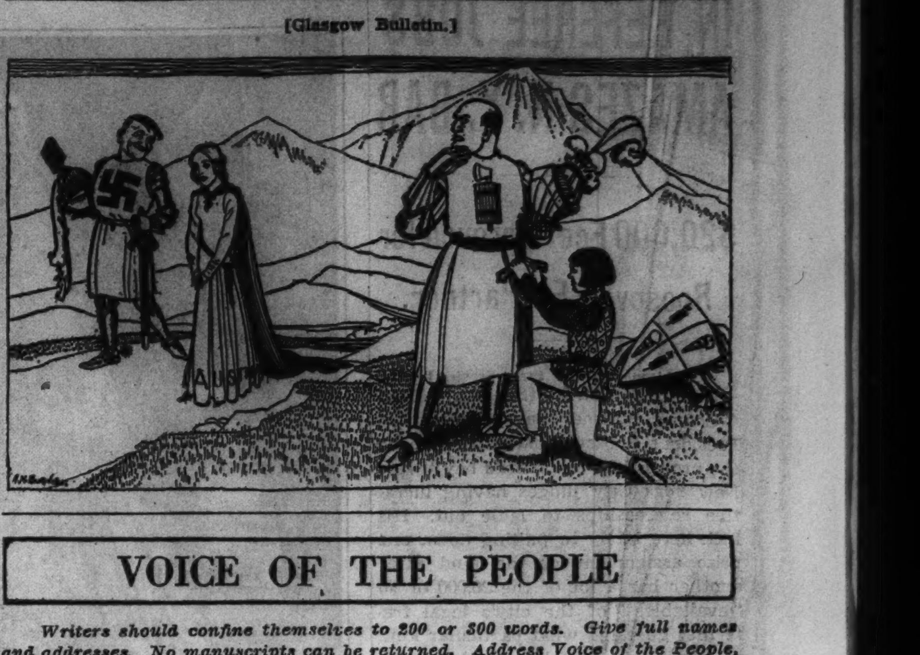
Chicago, Sept. 28.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—According to the law [1] does a customer have to pay the sales tax? For instance, when shopping in a chain store where they take the money before they wrap your groceries, if you refuse to pay the sales tax [2] can they refuse to give you the groceries? H. R.

1. The law does not require that the customer pay, but the dealer can name a price which includes the tax as one of his costs of doing business.

2. Yes. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

THE CRUSADER CANNOT LEAVE ALL HIS PROBLEMS BEHIND!

[Glasgow Bulletin.]



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

SALUTING THE FLAG.

Kalamazoo, Mich., Oct. 1.—Today's TRIBUNE reports that again Carleton Nichols Jr., aged 8, refused to salute the American flag in morning exercises in a schoolroom in Boston. He was sent to the cloakroom until the exercises were finished, and his father was arrested. Evidently the school authorities need instruction in psychology, pedagogy, Americanism, religion, history, and politics. The way they are acting would do credit to Hitler, Mussolini, a barroom bouncer, and the Emperor Diocletian. The modern Romans and Germans are so degenerate that no strong faction still resists the dictators, but in Diocletian's day he could make martyrs of the Christians but not conquer them. That is still the glory of Christianity among some of its adherents.

I never heard of the sect, "Jehovah's Witnesses," until this Nichols affair, and probably would not approve of their ideas when they depart from standard church ideas. But neither Christianity nor Americanism, which has discarded persecution as a cure for religious divergencies, find any expression in the recent Boston oppression. Is it necessary for Roger Williams to rise from his grave to teach again his doctrine of religious toleration?

I have given the salute to the flag in morning exercises in school, day after day. Usually I have pupils take turn in leading the school in giving the salute. While I never had a case of refusal because of religious views to give the flag salute, I am sure I would tell the child that America is such a fine country that it offers religious freedom to all citizens, and cause him to love America instead of looking upon his native land as his oppressor. The Boston course of action merely serves to furnish fuel for the class of disturbers who claim Americanism means merely rights for rich men instead of for every citizen. That child should be offered every opportunity to learn that his religious rights will be respected. DANE S. DUNLOP.

STABBED.

Chicago, Sept. 27.—On Saturday evening, Sept. 21, I was accosted by three panhandlers. Upon my refusal to give them any money I was beaten up and a knife was plunged into my back. I had one of the men arrested, who was promptly sentenced to one year in prison and fined $1,000 and costs.

This same man has a record of previously slashing another man's throat who was on the point of death, and plunging a knife into another man's back, barely missing his spine. I have been hearing some rumors that some politicians are going to try to knock off this fine, thus enabling him to serve his sentence sooner and again prey on some unfortunate.

Just why politicians must intercede for a knife wielding maniac of this sort is beyond me.

My family and all my friends and relatives wish to express their sincere and honest thanks to Judge Brooks for his quick and prompt action in ridding society of this man. JOHN F. TRUSCHKE.

STREET ADDRESSES.

Chicago, Sept. 24.—I have often wondered why so many of our large downtown banks and corporations overlook the importance of street addresses being printed on letterheads. It would lessen the nervous tension of secretaries and stenographers if these companies would have their street addresses appear on letterheads instead of having us thumb through directories for the information. E. M. K.

HAS THE BOARD ENOUGH MONEY?

Chicago, Sept. 26.—We have had a month cut from our school year and taken a 15 per cent pay cut. City and county employés have had a 7½ per cent pay restoration, which they deserve, but why aren't the board of education employés given the same consideration? We were last on the belated pay periods; why not make all the raises equal? TEACHER.

QUANDARY.

Glen Ellyn, Ill., Sept. 24.—Gosh, I'm worried. If I want to flip a coin I don't know which side of the token is heads and which side is tails.

ROBERT BRELAND.

PHONING FOR A CAB.

Chicago, Sept. 30.—Will some one please tell me why no one answers the telephone when you call for a taxicab on a rainy day? WAITING.

DRIVERS' LICENSES.

Chicago, Sept. 30.—It is a disheartening thing to read in a paper like THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE such a misrepresentation of facts as is contained in today's editorial—"A Driver's License Law."

The most cursory investigation by the writer would have informed him that no driver's license law proposed in Illinois in the last five legislative sessions required an examination for present drivers of automobiles, who need only furnish an affidavit of experience in driving to obtain their drivers' licenses without examination.

The experience of other states shows an average of 1 per cent of new drivers fail to pass the examination, even on the third trial. This 1 per cent would leave about 15,000 incompetent drivers removed from the highways of Illinois. In opposing the examination provision in a driver's license law are you willing to allow these 15,000 their drivers' permits on application only, and revoke these permits only after each has killed or maimed his man?

MRS. HAROLD F. WHITE,
Chairman, Motor Drivers' License Committee.

GOLF VS. PICNIC.

Chicago, Oct. 2.—With a feeling of deepest regret and no little amount of resentment I read in today's TRIBUNE that the Jackson park nine hole golf course is to be converted into a picnic ground.

This small golf course has brought more pleasure to many south side residents than an extra picnic ground could possibly bring. Many people who are now patronizing the eighteen hole course started playing the game on the smaller course. I probably would not be playing golf on any course had I not been lured by enthusiastic friends into trying the Jackson park nine hole course, because it catered to people who were not experts but who liked to play golf for the fun and exercise to be derived from it. A most important feature of the course is that it can be played in a short time, whereas the eighteen hole course takes about four hours on an ordinarily crowded day. Many, like myself, are not fortunate enough to be able to spend so much time in such pursuits.

[MISS] C. A. WALKER.

TRANSFER EXPERIMENT.

Chicago, Sept. 24.—This morning I started out to see how much time I could save by using the street car-elevated transfer system. I boarded a Clark street car at the corner of Pratt boulevard and transferred to the elevated at the Granville station by means of the Broadway street car which I got at Devon and Clark. I got off the elevated [a morning express] at Roosevelt road and transferred to the Roosevelt car, riding over to Clark. I then boarded the Clark street car, as my destination was 27th street and Wentworth avenue. When I gave my transfer to the conductor on the Clark street car he began to laugh heartily. Upon my asking him the cause of his merriment he told me that the transfer I had just given him was the very same one he had issued to me at Pratt boulevard and that I was on the same street car I originally boarded. It cost me 3 cents extra [and a lot of stair climbing]. M. N. KLIMIST.

AFTER THE COAL SETTLEMENT.

Chicago, Sept. 29.—Trade unions do not appear to understand that every raise in wages does not injure employers, but adds to the poverty of the poor. The addition to coal miners' wages has simply been added to the price of coal. This does not affect people of means, but it does add to the burdens of the poor. It is quite probable that a little more than the raise of wages has been added to the price of coal, thus adding to the profits of the owners of coal mines. F. P.

BOONDOGGLER DEFINED.

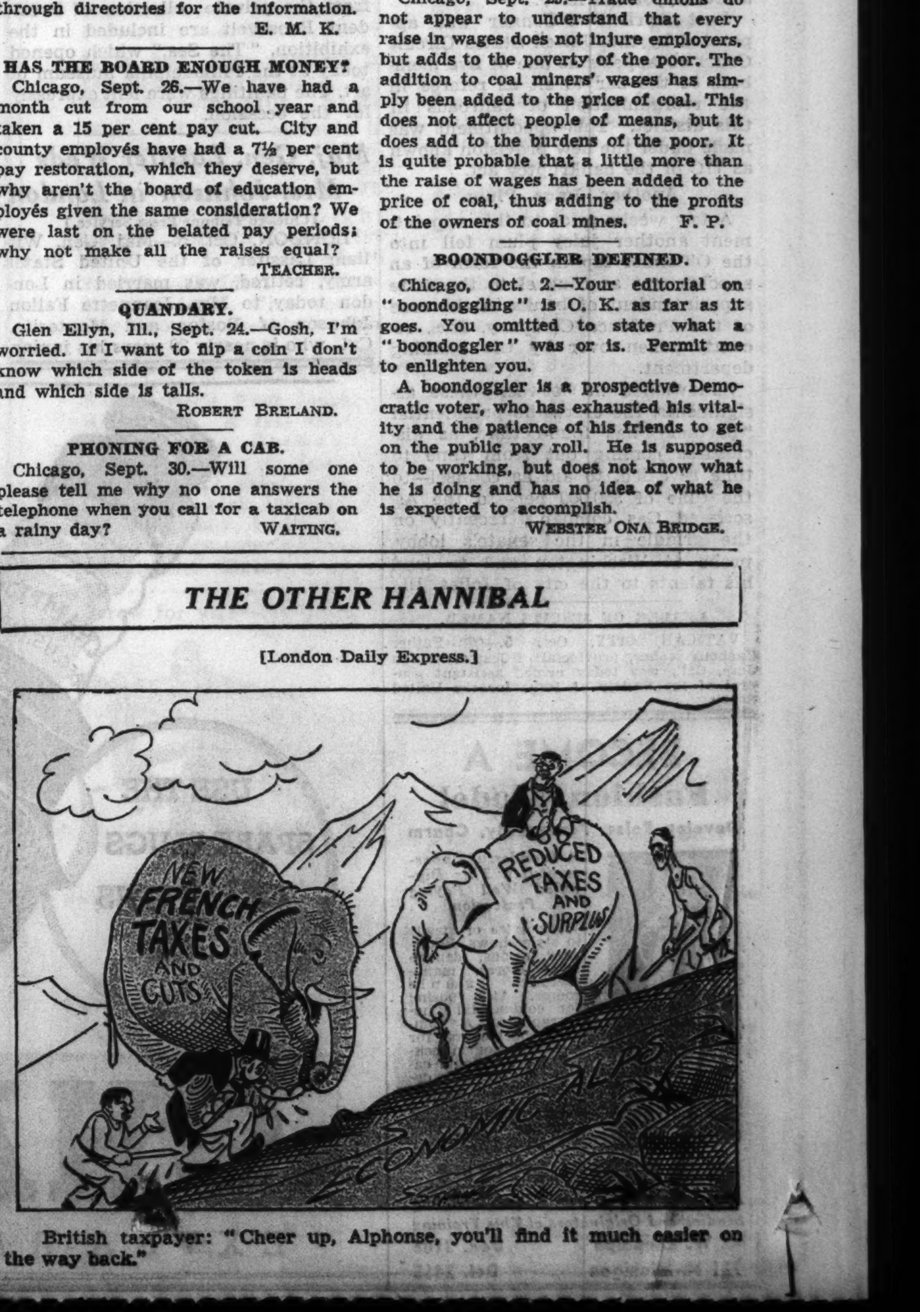
Chicago, Oct. 2.—Your editorial on "boondoggling" is O. K. as far as it goes. You omitted to state what a "boondoggler" was or is. Permit me to enlighten you.

A boondoggler is a prospective Democratic voter, who has exhausted his vitality and the patience of his friends to get on the public pay roll. He is supposed to be working, but does not know what he is doing and has no idea of what he is expected to accomplish.

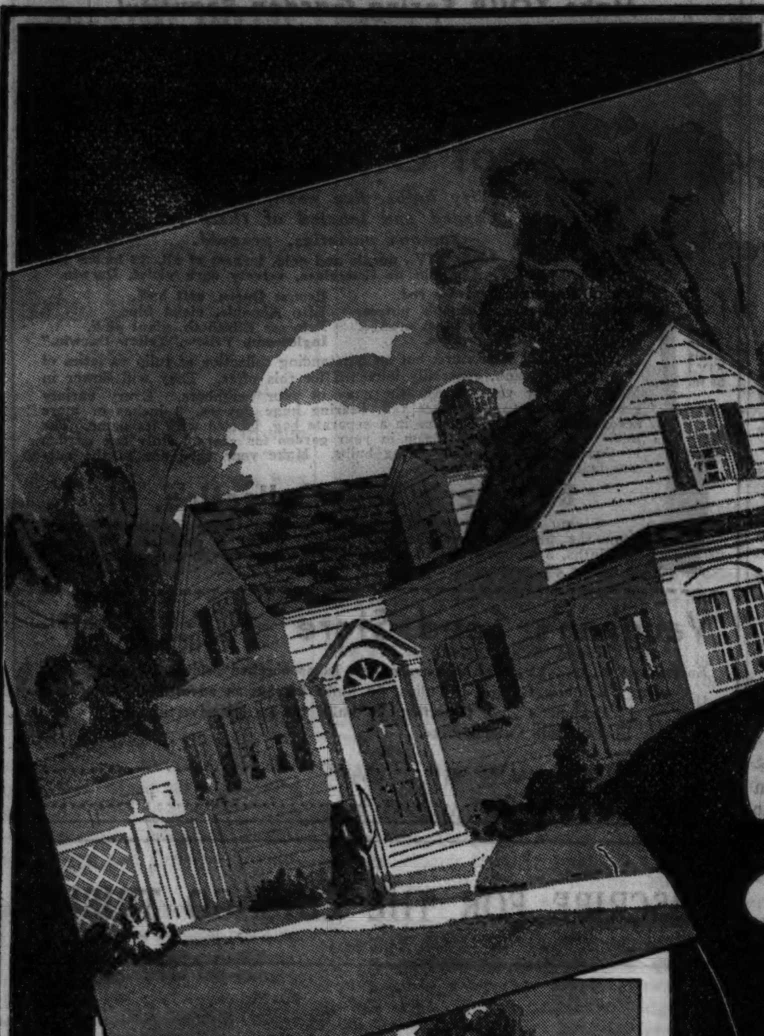
WEBSTER ONA BRIDGE.

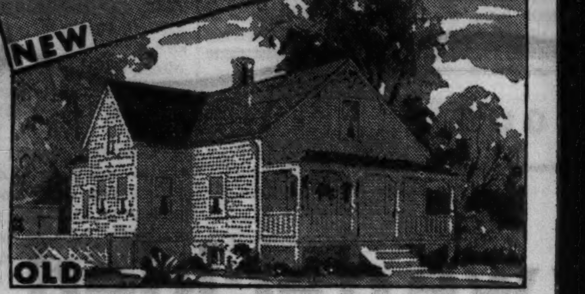
THE OTHER HANNIBAL

[London Daily Express.]



British taxpayer: "Cheer up, Alphonse, you'll find it much easier on the way back."

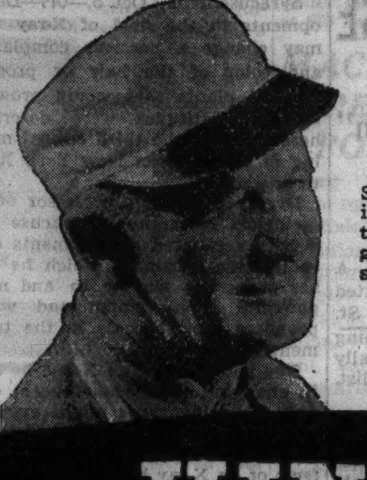




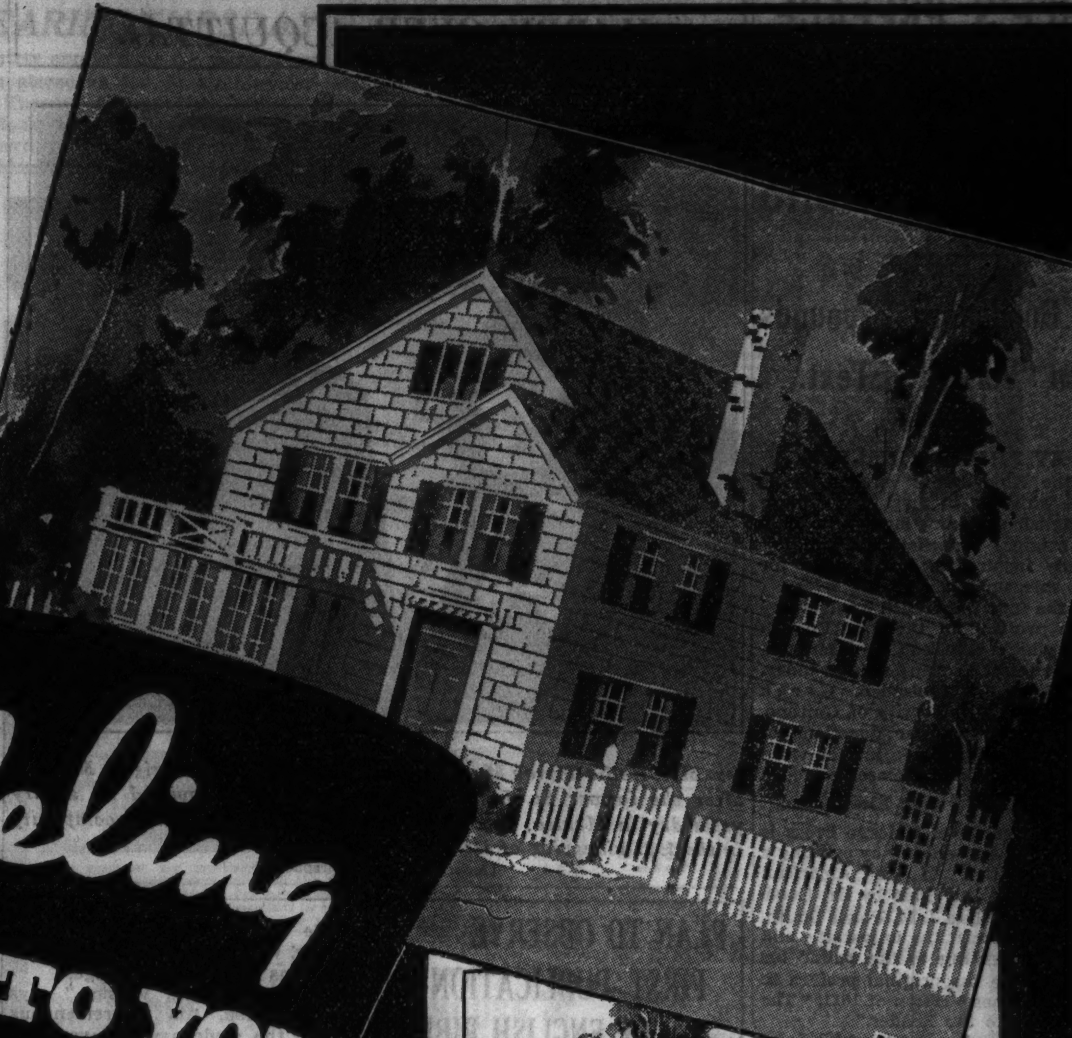
Here's an actual example of what a Hines-planned remodeling job can accomplish at small cost. An inclosed porch takes the place of what was wasted space. A new entrance at the side; a new roof, new sidewalls—and you have a new home—better looking, roomier, more valuable—for a fraction of the cost of new construction.

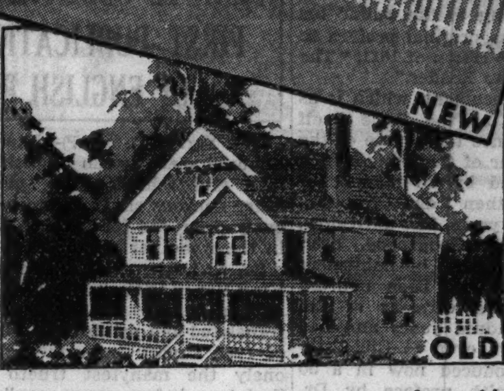
FHA TERMS

Hines will help you to obtain an FHA loan—no delay, no red tape.



See Hines about remodeling—they will put you in touch with a contractor who guarantees his work—and so does Hines.





Very little change was necessary to perform this remodeling "miracle"! Just a slight alteration in the old-fashioned, *useless* porch gives the house a *usable* sun parlor. New siding shingles and a couple of new windows did the rest. The remodeled house is worth nearly twice as much as it was before remodeling!

HINES Quality Remodeling PAYS THE DIVIDENDS TO YOU

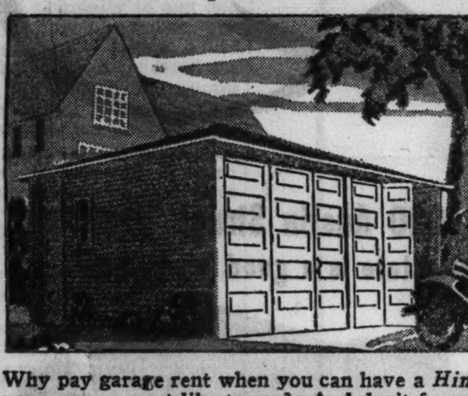
COST DIVIDENDS A Hines quality remodeling job can easily add more dollars and cents value to your home than it costs. Extra space and better appearance increase the worth of your property to you if you keep it—to others if you sell it. Hines quality means that you *know* what you're getting. Every piece of Hines lumber is rigidly graded from the time the tree is cut in Hines-owned forests until it reaches you. Other Hines materials are certified by Hines as well as nationally-known manufacturers.

COMFORT DIVIDENDS Often a house seems cramped for space—not because there is insufficient room in it—but because the space is not well utilized. A Hines remodeling job shows you how to give your home more *usable* space, often without increasing its actual size even one square foot!

HEALTH DIVIDENDS Warmer rooms—greater freedom from colds, coughs, etc., as a result of Hines certified quality insulation. Lower fuel bills, too! Often you save enough on fuel costs to pay for the insulation!

Put Garage Rent Into Your Own Pocket!

HINES QUALITY GARAGES



Custom Built Single Garage 12'x20' **$8.99** per mo.

Double Garage 18'x20' **$11.97** per mo.

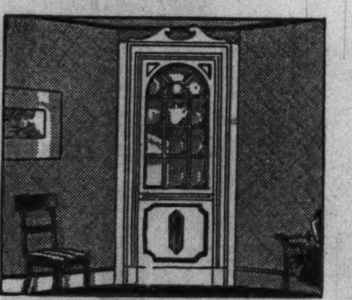
Why pay garage rent when you can have a *Hines-built* garage of your own on rent-like terms? And don't forget that the damage you do to a good car by letting it stand out in winter weather costs you more than a garage!

You can heat Hines custom-built garages. They are *not sectional*. Built by contractors certified by Hines. The above prices include erecting the garage on your lot. Call your nearest Hines Yard now and get complete details.

Where a Little Money Does a Lot!

HINES QUALITY MILLWORK

Often a few dollars' worth of Hines millwork will make a room look like a different place. A new cabinet for that dark, unattractive corner of the dining room . . . A new set of French doors that open and close without sticking, for the living room—a new breakfast room set, etc. These things cost very little—and they can *re-make* a room. Hines quality millwork is made of select kiln-dried lumber and carefully milled. Visit your nearest Hines Yard tomorrow and see what a lot you can do with a few dollars' worth of Hines quality millwork!

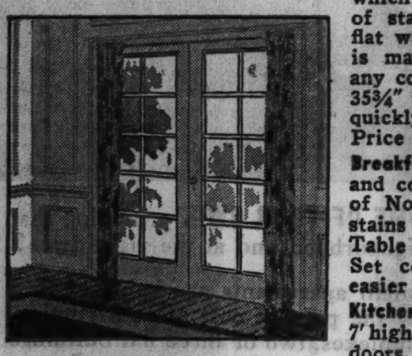


Dining Room Corner Cabinet
(Illustrated)

Good quality clear pine—which takes a beautiful finish of stain, varnish, enamel or flat wall paint. This cabinet is made so that it will *fit* any corner space from 32" to 35¾" wide. Can be installed quickly and at very small cost. Price complete, **$15.45**

Breakfast Nook Set—2 benches and colonial type table made of No. 1 quality pine which stains or enamels beautifully. Table is 26" wide x 48" long. Set comes knocked down—easier to finish. Price **$13.00**

Kitchen Cupboard—48" wide—7' high. Clear pine with glazed doors. Price includes hardware. Comes knocked down easy to set up and enamel. $30 value **$19.85**



French Door

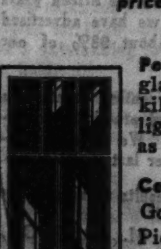
as illustrated—well made, put together with hardwood dowels. 1⅜" thick, 2' wide, 6'8" high. Ten light...... **$3.75**

Service Door—1⅜" thick, 2' wide, 6'8" high. Has 5 cross panels. Best kiln-dried lumber—will not warp.... **$2.58**

All other sizes proportionately priced.

Fine Cabinet Work Made to Your Order

Linen closets, bookcases, china cabinets, kitchen cabinets, corner cases, etc., built to fit the space available for them in your home. Don't be satisfied with something *almost* right when you can get *exactly* what you want at Hines at no extra cost. Phone your nearest Yard—or mail coupon for free estimate and plans.



Porch Sash—for making glazed-in porch. Clear white kiln-dried pine, 1⅜" thick; 5 light; standard sizes as low as **$1.08**

Cedar Fence Posts—Ea. **25c**

Gothic Head Cypress Fence Pickets:

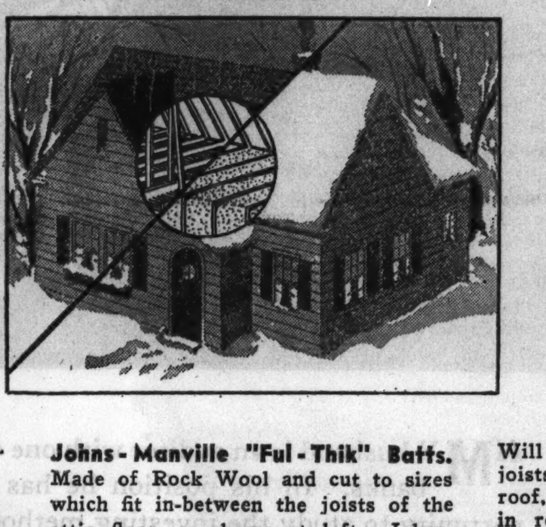
1"x3", No. 1 grade—ea... **6c**
1"x3", No. 2 grade—ea... **5c**
1"x4", No. 2 grade—ea.. **6½c**

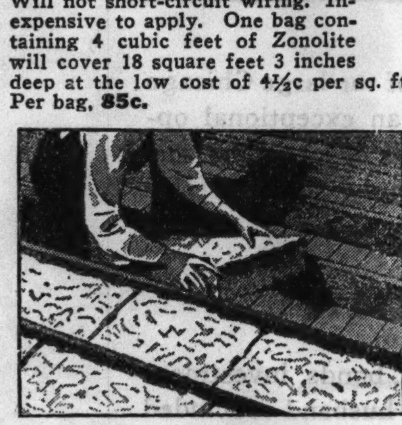
BANISH THE HEAT THIEF FROM YOUR HOME

Insulate with . . . ZONOLITE for only 4½c per sq. ft.

TRADE MARK REGISTERED

Uninsulated top floor ceilings are *heat thieves*. They rob you of many dollars' worth of heat each winter. Stop this drain on your pocketbook — once and for all—with *ZONOLITE loose fill* insulation. Zonolite is a granular product. It is poured into place between the joists of the attic floor, as illustrated here. It *will not burn*, is not subject to corrosion, will outlast the life of any building. Once applied in proper thickness, it stays that way from then on. Wind-proof; unaffected by water; rot-proof; vermin-proof. Keeps heat *in*. Keeps cold *out*. Will not short-circuit wiring. Inexpensive to apply. One bag containing 4 cubic feet of Zonolite will cover 18 square feet 3 inches deep at the low cost of 4½c per sq. ft. Per bag, **85c.**





Johns-Manville "Ful-Thik" Batts. Made of Rock Wool and cut to sizes which fit in-between the joists of the attic floor, as shown at left. Johns-Manville "Ful-Thik" Batts are 3⅝" thick. This thickness of J-M Rock Wool gives as *much insulation as 74½ inches of brick!* Keeps your house warmer in winter. Cuts fuel bills. Makes your house cool in summer. Easy to install. Lasts forever. Fire-proof. Water-proof. Rot-proof. Vermin-proof. Enough to cover 120 sq. ft. costs only **$11.40.**

Balsam Wool. Made from the clean fibres of northern coniferous trees. Looks and feels like sheep's wool. Contains 92% "dead" or still air. The fleecy body of Balsam Wool is firmly held between tough, creped Kraft paper. Balsam Wool may be used to insulate sidewalls as well as the space between roof rafters or joists of the attic floor. It tucks into cracks or crevices, back of pipes, into odd corners, etc. Water-proof, wind-proof, fire-resistant and chemically treated against rats, mice and vermin. One roll covers 125 sq. ft. 1" thick Per roll **$7.37**

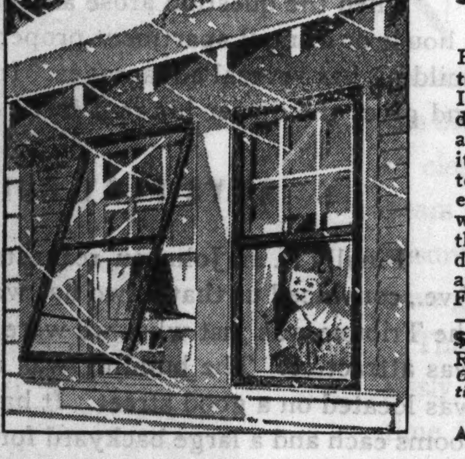
Red Top Bulk Wool. Wool made from long, finely-spun fibres. Will not burn. Can be used between joists of attic floor, between rafters of roof, or to insulate walls. Was used in recent stratosphere balloon flight where outside temperatures were 80° below zero. Comes in paper bags—each bag covers about 19 sq. ft. of surface 4 inches thick............. **$1.05**

Many other types of insulating material—blanket, board and bulk—at money-saving prices. Prepare for winter now!

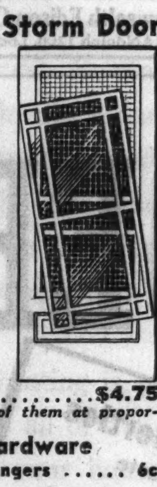
High Grade Storm Sash Cuts Fuel Cost 31%

That's what University of Illinois Bulletin No. 223 says about *high grade* storm sash—the only kind Hines sells. How much did you pay for fuel last winter? How would you like to cut that figure 31% *this* winter—and *next* winter—and so on for *years?* The right kind of storm sash has done it for other home owners. See what it can do for you. Live in a *warm, comfortable* home this winter—and save money, too. Send for a Hines man to give you, free, an accurate estimate on the cost of winter-proofing your house with Hines storm sash. Phone your nearest Yard or mail coupon.

119 Standard Sizes in Storm Sash—priced to Save Hines Customers Money



Screen Door and Storm Door All in One



Here's *one* door that takes the place of two. In winter it's a storm door—keeps out wind and drafts. In summer it's a screen door. Interchangeable panels easily put in place without tools—easier than taking down one door and putting up another.

Front door—illustrated—2'8"x6'8", 1⅛" thick, **$5.25.**

Rear door, same size.......... **$4.75**

Other sizes, of course—all of them at proportionate savings.

Storm Sash Hardware

Adjusters .....23c **Hangers** 6c

—Look at These Values in Hardware!—

Hardware for Overhead Garage Doors. Use your old doors—will open and close at a touch........................$24.75

Fold-Away Garage Door Sets. Complete, per set.......$3.60

One Tumbler Lock Set. Dull brass. Per set..............49c

Three Tumbler Lock Sets. Dull brass. Per set...........98c

Combination Door Latches. Dull brass, rim or mortise. Per set 49c

Combination Door Check. Per set.......................98c

Cupboard Door Hardware. All finishes and designs. Per set as low as 24c

Complete line of strap and T Hinges, including screws, per pair as low as...10c

Nails of all kinds and sizes and complete stock of other building hardware at prices offering big savings.

Glass cut to size from stock at lowest prices. Repair windows now.

A complete line of sash cord and sash weights.

Prices quoted in this advertisement apply to Chicago area only.

EDWARD HINES LUMBER CO.

ESTABLISHED 1892

RETAIL YARDS · · · A YARD IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

CITY NORTH
ROGERS PARK
Clark and Howard Sts.
Rogers Park 8270
ROSEHILL
1834 Balmoral Ave.
Longbeach 4212
NORTH SIDE
Lincoln Ave. at Grace
Lake View 0926
CITY NORTHWEST
INDEPENDENCE
3900 N. Crawford Ave.
Pensacola 0300

IRVING PARK
3889 Milwaukee Ave.
Kildare 8272
JEFFERSON PARK
5140 Milwaukee Ave.
Pensacola 8800
CITY WEST
AUSTIN
355 N. Lavergne Ave.
Austin 0022, Euclid 2441
GARFIELD
4658 W. Roosevelt Rd.
Austin 8600 Cicero 188
CITY SOUTH
ARCHER AVENUE
5245 Archer Ave.
Lafayette 7820

LINCOLN STREET
2431 S. Lincoln St.
Canal 0849
63RD STREET
4626 W. 63rd St.
Hemlock 3400
SUBURBAN NORTH
EVANSTON
1613 Church St.
Rogers Park 7410
University 0041
MEARS-EVANSTON
119 Chicago Ave.
University 3950

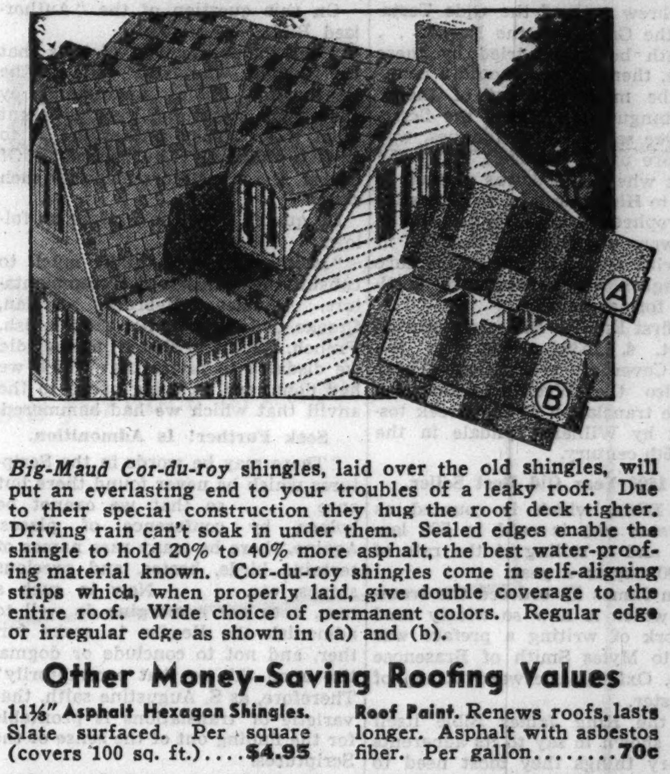
HIGHLAND PARK
Highland Park 3720
SUBURBAN NORTHWEST
GLENVIEW
Glenview 4
PARK RIDGE
612 W. Touhy Ave.
Park Ridge 15
SUBURBAN WEST
MAYWOOD
900 S. 5th Ave.
Maywood 7800

MELROSE PARK
2000 Main St.
Melrose Park 730
VILLA PARK
127 Monterey Ave.
Villa Park 1144
CICERO
4901 W. 25th Pl.
Crawford 5400
Cicero 5400
RIVER FOREST
7820 Madison St.
Forest 2320

BLACKHAWK LUMBER CO., 1168 N. Halsted St., Div. 5805

RE-ROOF NOW

With Big-Maud Cor-du-Roy Lifetime Shingles—$7.80 per 100 Sq. Ft.



Big-Maud Cor-du-roy shingles, laid over the old shingles, will put an everlasting end to your troubles of a leaky roof. Due to their special construction they hug the roof deck tighter. Driving rain can't soak in under them. Sealed edges enable the shingle to hold 20% to 40% more asphalt, the best water-proofing material known. Cor-du-roy shingles come in self-aligning strips which, when properly laid, give double coverage to the entire roof. Wide choice of permanent colors. Regular edge or irregular edge as shown in (a) and (b).

Other Money-Saving Roofing Values

11⅛" Asphalt Hexagon Shingles. Slate surfaced. Per square (covers 100 sq. ft.).... **$4.95**

Diamond Point Roll. Standard 100 lb. Per roll (covers 100 sq. ft.), each.......... **$3.35**

4-in-1. 10" square butt shingles, slate surfaced. Per square (covers 100 sq. ft.).... **$6.15**

90 lb. Roll. Slate surfaced in red, green, or blue-black. Per roll, including nails... **$1.98**

40 lb. Roll. Slate surfaced in red or green. Per roll, including nails.......... **$1.50**

50 lb. Roll. Per roll... **$1.75**

Smooth Roll Roofing. Light weight. Per roll (covers 100 sq. ft.)............... **$1.06**

Roof Cement. Ideal for repairing roof leaks. Fine quality. Per 5 pound can—black . **39c**

Roof Paint. Renews roofs, lasts longer. Asphalt with asbestos fiber. Per gallon........ **70c**

Asbestos Siding Shingles

Made of Portland Cement and Asbestos Rock fibre. Will *never* rot, rust, or decay. Will *never need painting*. Put them on over old, weather-beaten siding—and you have a house that looks like new.

Top-Notch Asbestos Shingles—with the patented top-notch which seals all cracks, per sq. **$7.75**

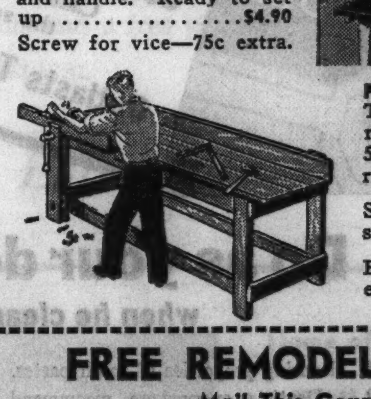
Asbestos Shingles—large size to resemble wood shingles, per sq. **$7.05**

Stained Red Cedar Shingles—Available in 16", 18", 24" lgths. 18" browns, standard, 8" exposure—100 sq. ft.... **$6.52**

Look at These Hines Quality Bargains

Homecrafter's Work Bench. Not a toy. A real work bench! Big! Strong! Sturdy! Built of heavy Douglas Fir; 28⅛" wide, 6' long, 42" high, including back. Roomy drawer; standard carpenter's clamp and handle. Ready to set up $4.90

Screw for vice—75c extra.



Plywood for Table Tennis, $5.75. Two piece 5-ply plywood for regulation tennis table top; 5'x9'x¾". Comes unfinished ready for painting.

Sturdily constructed base, will stand roughest play..... $3.00

Base and top complete, delivered $8.75

FREE REMODELING FACTS

Mail This Coupon Today

Edward Hines Lumber Co., 105 W. Adams St., Chicago

Without cost or obligation please give me all the details of the Hines Home Remodeling Service and the "FHA" plan and how I can use it. I am interested in remodeling:

( ) Porch
( ) Exterior
( ) Interior
( ) Attic
( ) Insulation
( ) Basement
( ) Roofing
( ) Sidewalls
( ) Paint

Name ....
Street ....
City.............................. State..............

BIBLE'S PREFACE CLEARS 400 YEAR MISCONCEPTIONS

Dr. Goodspeed Expounds on "Verity" of Text.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

Is the King James version of the Bible, which is in most general use in English speaking lands—the only and original "authorized Bible"—verbally inspired and true word for word, sole, unique, divine?

On the four hundredth anniversary of the printing of the first English Bible, which will lead to discussion of this subject in many pulpits today, Dr. Edgar J. Goodspeed, Greek scholar of the University of Chicago, has sought to answer questions of this character by presenting the word of the Bible makers themselves.

Preface Made Public First Time.

The University of Chicago Press is marking the anniversary by printing a popular edition of an American translation of the Bible by Dr. Goodspeed and the late J. M. Powis Smith, Hebrew scholar at the university, and also by presenting to the public for the first time the original preface to the King James Version of 1611, "The Translators to the Reader."

This unique document, which is as poetic in spots as the Bible itself and reveals at once the source of the literary character of the Bible, which has been praised by all manner of men, both "heathen" and Christian, for hundreds of years, has until now, according to Dr. Goodspeed, been "virtually suppressed" by publishers of the Bible. It has been omitted from all standard versions of the Bible for a hundred years and has been little known even to Bible students. It is produced now in a 50 cent booklet, with preface by Dr. Goodspeed and a facsimile.

Dr. Goodspeed takes the position that this famous preface belongs in the Bible and should have been printed with it during all these centuries. It would, he thinks, have made many current misconceptions impossible.

Quotes the Original Translators.

"A few months ago," says Dr. Goodspeed, "the New York Times and the Literary Digest united in offering the strange intelligence that 'the King James version was compiled from the only six original papyrii extant in 1611.'"

He then proceeds to quote from the original preface as follows:

"If you aske what they [the translators] had before them, truly it was the Hebrew text of the Olde Testament, the Greeke of the New. . . . If trueth be to be tried by these tongues, then whence should a translation be made but out of them? These tongues, therefore, the Scriptures wee say in those tongues, wee set before us to translate, bring the tongues wherein God was pleased to speake to His Church by His Apostles and Prophets. . . . Neither, to be short, were wee the first that fell in hand with translating the Scripture into English, and consequently destitute of former helpes."

The first English Bible was printed on Oct. 4, 1535. This was the Myles Coverdale translation. There was also the Wycliffe translation and the translation of the Greek testament by William Tyndale in the early 16th century.

An 1800 Year Old Best Seller.

The Bible, which is counted as 1,800 years old, is read in 500 languages and is selling at the rate of 6,000,000 copies a year.

When James II. ordered the translation which is now so widely used the work of writing a preface was given to Myles Smith of Brasenose college, Oxford, afterward bishop of Gloucester.

"If the King James Bible itself can be shown to say to its adherents the very things they most need to know about their version, it will be possible for them to benefit by them without embarrassment or inconsistency," writes Dr. Goodspeed. "All the more necessary, it would seem, for restoring the great Preface, or at least the essential parts of it, to its rightful place in the 'Authorized Bible.'"

On this question of the "Authorized Bible," he writes:

"But the tragic part of it is that the people who still call it the 'Authorized Bible' understand by that term something very different from this. They understand it to mean divinely authorized. Of course, the translators made no such claim."

He quotes from the Preface as follows:

"Neither did wee thinke much to consult the translators or commentators, Chaldee, Hebrewe, Syrian, Greeke, or Latine, no nor the Spanish, French, Italian, or Dutch; neither did we disdaine to revise that which we had done, and to bring backe to the anvill that which we had hammered.

Seek Further! Is Admonition.

"There may be words in the Scriptures which be never found there but once . . . so that we cannot be holpen by conference of places. Againe, there be many rare names of certaine birds, bestes, and precious stones, etc. . . . Now in such a case, doth not a margine do well to admonish the Reader to seeke further, and not to conclude or dogmatize upon this or that peremptorily? Therefore, as S. Augustine saith, that varietie of translations is profitable for the finding out of the sense of the Scriptures.

"These candid, scholarly words of the translators are not the words of inspired men," comments Dr. Goodspeed, "oracularly confident of every word they use; they are the unmistakable words of careful, sincere scholars, well aware of the inevitable limitations of their knowledge."

"The King James Version," says Dr. Goodspeed, "is a tremendous force in the modern world, very potent for good if it be intelligently used, but for evil if it be left unexplained. What most of its readers chiefly need is education about it, and that is precisely what its Preface provides."

PLAN TO OBSERVE FIRST PUBLICATION OF ENGLISH BIBLE

New York, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Exactly four hundred years ago an English churchman and scholar was "greued yt other nacyons shulde be more plenteously prouyded for with ye scripture in theyr mother tongue than we."

So, as he wrote in a dedication to King Henry VIII., "with a cleare conscience purely and faythfully" he translated and printed the Bible "out of fyue sundry interpreters, hauyng onely the manyfest trueth of the Scripture before nyne eyes."

The man was Myles Coverdale and his work was the first complete Bible printed in the English language.

To mark the occasion a national commemoration committee composed of prominent leaders has launched a nationwide observance in this country to emphasize the influence the Bible has had on English civilization in those 400 years. It will take the form of massmeetings addressed by prominent speakers, emphasis on the Bible in the churches and other observances.

WOMAN'S WILL ASKS THAT HEAD GO TO SCIENCE

White Plains, N. Y., Oct. 5.—[Special.]—A bequest of a human head, which the testatrix directed should be sent to Dr. Harvey Cushing, noted brain surgeon of New Haven, Conn., "for the advancement of science," was revealed today with the filing of the will of Mrs. Hansi Glogau in surrogate's for probate.

Mrs. Glogau, who was 52 years old, and who lived at New Rochelle, died Sept. 24. She was the widow of Dr. Otto Glogau, a specialist in diseases of the ear, nose, and throat, who died in 1929.

Dr. Cushing performed four difficult brain operations upon Mrs. Glogau.

One day last July Mrs. Glogau made her will. She wrote: "I have had various operations on my head which Dr. Harvey Cushing, now of New Haven, Conn., most skilfully and generously performed; I believe that a study of my head after my death may serve the advancement of science, and I therefore direct that it be severed from my body and delivered to the said Dr. Cushing, if living, otherwise to the trustees of Columbia university."

Rockford Couple Marks 60th Wedding Anniversary

Rockford, Ill., Oct. 5.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. Harvey S. Loveland celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary with a family dinner here today.

IT'S MINE
I WANT IT

INSTALL MORE
Electric Outlets
Prices reduced—3 outlets installed in any home or apartment for only $4.75 each
$1.43 *down—balance monthly.*
Commonwealth Edison Company
Call RANdolph 1200, Local 547

HAPPY OVER ACQUITTAL

Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench and her husband, Dr. Ludwig O. Muench, after the former St. Louis society matron was acquitted by a jury yesterday in Mexico, Mo. Mrs. Muench was charged with complicity in the 1931 kidnaping of Dr. Isaac Dee Kelley Jr.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

JURORS ACQUIT MRS. MUENCH IN KIDNAPING CASE

Called "Finger Woman" in Kelley Abduction.

Mexico, Mo., Oct. 5.—[Special.]—A Circuit court jury today acquitted Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench, of St. Louis, of complicity in the kidnaping of Dr. Isaac Dee Kelley Jr., socially prominent St. Louis throat specialist, four years ago.

The verdict, delivered at 10 o'clock, followed 5 hours and 15 minutes of deliberation. The jury retired at 4:20 o'clock yesterday afternoon to debate the fate of the former society woman, at the close of a five day trial.

Mrs. Muench, sobbing, threw her arms about her husband, Dr. Ludwig O. Muench, and a nearby member of her counsel staf of thirteen, after Judge W. C. Hughes read the jury's not guilty verdict.

Mrs. Muench has dodged photographers during the eighteen months since her indictment, but leaving the courtroom after the trial she said, "You can photograph me all you want to. I am a free woman."

Later, in a statement issued as she stood beside her brother, Justice E. M. Tipton of the Missouri Supreme court, Mrs. Muench said:

"The jury vindicated me. I never had a doubt as to the outcome."

The state alleged Mrs. Muench was the "finger woman" in the conspiracy to abduct the wealthy Dr. Kelley for ransom, and that she pointed him out to Angelo Rosegrant, under conviction in the case.

Adolph Fiedler, star state witness, and admitted member of the abduction plot band, who turned state's evidence, testified that Mrs. Muench attended meetings at his recreation parlor where the kidnap plot was laid.

A talented musician and a former dress shop proprietor, the 43 year old auburn-haired St. Louisan, in three words, "I am not," had twice denied to the jury any guilt in the kidnaping case, as charged by the state.

X-RAY MAY BE USED TO ALTER COMPLEXION AND COLOR OF HAIR

Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Developments in the field of X-ray that may change a person's complexion and color of the hair or produce tropical plants that would grow in northern latitudes were described here today at the third annual meeting of the western New York X-ray technicians.

Dr. Aden J. King, professor of radiological research at Syracuse university recounted developments of a radioactive substance which he said has properties similar to and more powerful than radium and which promises some success in the treatment of cancer.

The potentialities of X-ray, he said, in changing the form of germ cells and producing types might even extend to changing the complexion and color of the hair. The biological effects of an X-ray beam also has such potentialities as producing new types of tropical fruits or plants that could be grown in the north, Prof. King said.

CHINESE ARMY RUSHES TO SAVE CITY FROM REDS

SIAN, Shensi Province, China, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek poured his blue clad legions through this gateway city of northwestern China today in a move to check a communist threat to Lanchow, capital of Kansu province.

Chinese advices indicated that the main Red army had succeeded in accomplishing the seemingly impossible feat of crossing the towering mountain barrier from Szechuan into Kansu and had captured Minhsien, 125 miles south of Lanchow, in the face of fierce opposition from Moslems and Tibetans.

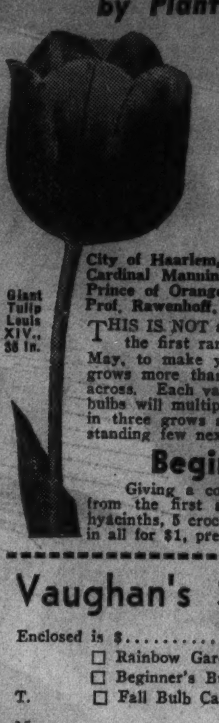
Fourteen American missionaries belonging to the China inland mission and the Seventh Day Adventists, who are awaiting evacuation in Lanchow, were advised by authorities against the use of roads and rivers.

FALLS DEAD ON STREET.

Miss Lulie M. Paterson, 60 years old, 1141 East Marquette road, fell dead at Kenwood avenue and Marquette road yesterday.

Make YOUR Spring Garden Beautiful by Planting Now Vaughan's Famous

Rainbow Garden of Giant Tulips $2



Giant Tulip Louis XIV., 36 In.

Fifty bulbs, five each, separately bagged and labeled of these ten famous varieties, prepaid.

Louis XIV., purple and gold, largest of all, 36 inches tall.
Phillippe de Commines, velvety dark violet, Darwin.
City of Haarlem, immense red.
Cardinal Manning, Bishop's purple.
Prince of Orange, brightest orange.
Prof. Rawenhoff, deep rose.
Bronze Queen, soft buff.
Bleu Aimable, violet blue.
Princess Elizabeth, giant pink.
Inglescomb Yellow, "Yellow Darwin."

THIS IS NOT a mixture, but an outstanding collection of tulip varieties of the first rank, especially imported for this offer. They will flower in May, to make your garden the envy of your neighbors. Every variety grows more than 25 inches tall, bearing huge flowers, 3 inches or more across. Each variety comes in a separate bag, labeled with its name. The bulbs will multiply and bloom in your garden for years. Only one garden in three grows spring flowering bulbs. Make your yard one of the outstanding few next spring!

Beginner's Bulb Collection, $1

Giving a continuous succession of precious spring beauties flowering from the first spring thaws until almost June: 5 snowdrops, 5 grape hyacinths, 5 crocuses, 5 scillas, 5 May-flowering tulips, 5 daffodils, 30 bulbs in all for $1, prepaid.

Vaughan's Seed Store 10 W. Randolph St. CHICAGO, ILL.

Enclosed is $.......... for which send me items checked below:
☐ Rainbow Garden of Tulips, 50 bulbs for $2, as advertised.
☐ Beginner's Bulb Collection, 30 bulbs for $1, as advertised.
T. ☐ Fall Bulb Catalog Free.
Name ....
Address ....

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

'Why we decided to invest in Real Estate—now!'

MRS. ALICE W. CRIST, 1020 Austin Street, Evanston, tells why she thinks real estate is a good investment.

"MY husband is an auditor with one of the large Chicago banks. In his position he has an exceptional opportunity to study the investing methods of large and successful businesses. We decided to apply some of this knowledge to our own personal affairs.

DECIDES ON REAL ESTATE

"From an extensive study of stocks, bonds, investment angles and present economic trends my husband concluded about a year and a half ago that the best investment we could make would be in real estate.

"Then the question arose as to whether we should buy a house or a small apartment property. A two or three flat building has several advantages. It generally carries itself and gives the owner his rent free.

BUYS FLAT BUILDING

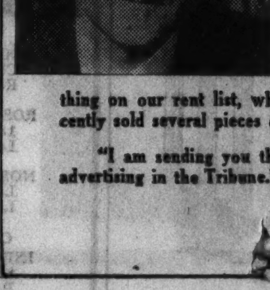
"Finally R. M. Johnson, real estate broker of 5643 Ridge Ave., convinced us that a two flat we had seen advertised in the Tribune was just what we were looking for. The price was attractive. The building was modern throughout. It was located on a good street. It has two apartments of six rooms each and a large backyard for our child. We bought, and are very well satisfied with our purchase."

★ ★ ★

WOULD YOU LIKE TO OWN A HOME OF YOUR OWN, providing that you could get one in the right neighborhood and at the right price?

Many attractive homes and small apartments are being offered at prices which are actually below the present cost of construction. You can find bungalows, houses, duplexes, two or three flat buildings—practically every kind of dwelling, offered in the real estate columns of the Tribune want ad section.

To get an idea of the kind and variety of properties available in Chicago and suburbs, check the real estate offers in the Tribune want ad section today!



"VERY WELL SATISFIED WITH RESULTS FROM TRIBUNE WANT ADS."

"I just want to write a few words to express our satisfaction with Tribune advertising. During the fifteen years we have been at our present location, we have advertised almost exclusively in the Tribune. About 98% of our appropriation is for Tribune advertising.

"We have just completed the best renting season we have had for several years, having rented practically everything on our rent list, which I attribute chiefly to Tribune advertising. We have also recently sold several pieces of real estate at quite a substantial increase over last year's prices.

"I am sending you this letter as we are very well satisfied with results obtained from advertising in the Tribune."

(Signed) R. M. JOHNSON,
R. M. Johnson Co.,
5643 Ridge Avenue.

USE POWDER

DR. LYON'S
TOOTH POWDER

100% Cleansing Properties
Twice that of tooth paste
Contains No Grit or Pumice
Cannot possibly scratch the softest enamel
Outlasts Tooth Paste 2 to 1

Do as your dentist does—
when he cleans your teeth

THERE is nothing known that will clean and polish teeth so quickly and leave them so gleaming white—as POWDER.

That is why your dentist, when cleaning your teeth, as you know—always uses powder.

As it is only the powder part of any dentifrice that cleans, a dentifrice that is ALL POWDER just naturally cleans best.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder is ALL POWDER—100% cleansing properties. This is more than twice the cleansing properties of tooth pastes.

Dentists everywhere recommend Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder, because—teeth simply cannot remain dull and film coated when it is used. Dr. Lyon's cleans off all stains and polishes the teeth in a harmless and practical way that leaves them sparkling—many shades whiter.

Free from all grit or pumice, Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder cannot possibly scratch, or injure the softest enamel.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder keeps your teeth REALLY CLEAN and clean teeth mean—firm, healthy gums and the least possible tooth decay.

Powder leaves your teeth feeling so much cleaner, your mouth so refreshed, and your breath so sweet and pure. Once you use powder you will never go back to tooth paste. People by the thousands are changing daily.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder is not only doubly efficient, but it costs only half as much to use. Even a small package lasts twice as long as a tube of tooth paste.

DENY DILLINGER 'BARGAIN' WITH WOMAN IN RED

Government Files Answer in Deportation Fight.

The government filed a formal answer yesterday to habeas corpus proceedings brought in an effort to stop deportation of Mrs. Anna Sage, "the woman in red," who asserts she was promised permission to remain in the United States in return for betraying John Dillinger to federal agents. The answer, filed in federal court, declares that government "is without information" and therefore denies the Dillinger deal.

Mrs. Sage was ordered deported as an undesirable alien to her native land, Rumania, on June 12, 1933, more than a year before Dillinger was trapped and slain on July 22, 1934. The order was based on a showing that she had been convicted three times of operating disorderly resorts in East Chicago and Indiana Harbor, Ind.

Disown Purvis Promise.

Mrs. Sage's habeas corpus petition stated that Melvin Purvis, then head of the Chicago division of the department of justice, had promised her he would have the deportation order canceled if she would deliver Dillinger into the hands of federal agents. The government's answer disowns any promises Purvis may have made, declaring the department of labor has exclusive jurisdiction in such cases.

"No officer of the department of labor made a promise that the warant of deportation would be withdrawn or canceled," the answer says, contending the entire Dillinger episode is immaterial and irrelevant to the issues involved in the proceedings.

Several government memoranda are appended to the answer, which was drawn by Assistant United State's District Attorney Austin Hall in collaboration with Fred J. Schlotfeldt, district supervisor of immigration.

Mrs. Sage's Sworn Statement.

One of these, filed in Washington by Attorney Arthur E. Cook before the board of review, hearing Mrs. Sage's plea, contains her sworn statement that Purvis guaranteed to drop the deportation case if she fulfilled her part of the deal.

In response to this the government cites a memoranda which it says was issued to all agents of the department of justice and which states that agents of the department may make no promises of immunity to any one.

A third document asserts that Schlotfeldt on one occasion asked Purvis if Mrs. Sage had rendered the government any service and quotes Purvis as saying she did not.

However, another memoranda says that William Stanley, assistant to the United States attorney general, asked a stay of deportation for Mrs. Sage on Aug. 13, 1934, shortly after Dillinger's death, "in the public interest."

Federal Judge John P. Barnes set arguments in the case for Oct. 16.

AMERICANS BUY TEN AIRSHIPS AT GERMAN FACTORY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SPEYER, Germany, Oct. 5.—Ten semi-rigid airships of the same type, each 360 feet long, were ordered today by a group of unidentified Americans from the Otto Brinkmann Airship Construction company of Speyer. The purchase of the blimps will be financed from American frozen credits. The first airship will be completed next summer and will be flown to the United States.

The gas envelope of each dirigible will have a capacity of 20,000 cubic meters. The blimps will be 75 feet wide and 65 feet high. Each ship will be equipped with three motors.

The airships primarily are designed for night advertising purposes with a new system of electric lighting. The sides of the ships will provide space for fifty-one letters illuminated with 15,000 globes. Passenger accommodation also is to be provided—ten passengers with the advertising equipment and sixty-five passengers without the equipment.

Help Your
DEAFENED
Friends

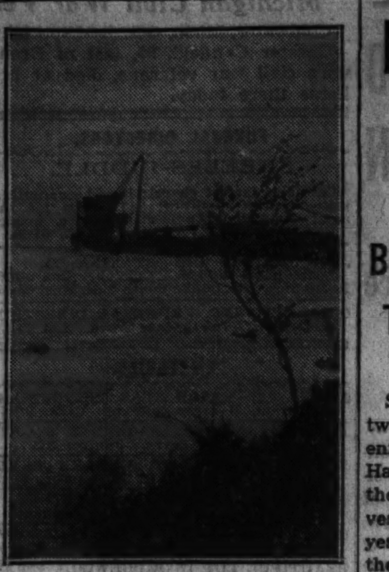
to find the
HAPPINESS of HEARING
Urge Them to Investigate
SONOTONE

—the remarkable new hearing aid which has brought to thousands relief from the nervous strain and effort of impaired hearing. SONOTONE sales exceeded 50% of total hearing aid sales reported in the United States for 1934—proof of SONOTONE'S outstanding leadership in its field.

An individual fitting is essential and will be made in their home by appointment or in our office. Call STAte 7007.

SONOTONE
Suite 1909—59 E. Madison St.
CHICAGO ILLINOIS

BARGE WRECKED



The 254 foot barge transport, blown on the rocks in Lake Superior 20 miles west of Whitefish point. The picture was taken shortly after coast guardsmen took 30 men off the ship by breeches buoy.

Tries to Put Wife in Asylum and Is Sent There Himself

San Jose, Cal., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Rancher John Norris tried to send his wife to an institution for the insane—but he wound up tonight by going himself. Appearing to testify against her after having had her taken in custody on an insanity warant, Norris, 65, was handed a similar paper, signed by his wife. Today Superior Judge Gosbey heard both sides. He adjudged Mrs. Norris sane. Norris was committed to Agnew state hospital.

HUNT EX-WORKER IN PLOT AGAINST H. F. M'CORMICK

Believe Banker Cummings Threatened by Mistake.

Search for an extortionist who for two weeks has been sending threatening letters demanding $30,000 from Harold F. McCormick, chairman of the board of the International Harvester company, was being conducted yesterday among former employés of the harvester company. Police and federal agents believe that an identical series of threatening letters received by William C. Cummings, president of the Drovers' National bank, were not intended for him, but for W. C. Cummings, an official of the harvester company, and that they were misdirected and went to the banker.

Chief John Prendergast of the uniformed force said there appeared to be no reason why the banker and Mr. McCormick would be linked as victims of a plotter.

Regard Address as Mistake.

A former employé might have figured, police said, that McCormick would arrange to pay the money through the Mr. Cummings, who is connected with the harvester company with which the McCormick family has been identified for three generations. Then, Chief Prendergast said, the address of the other Cummings might have been obtained by mistake.

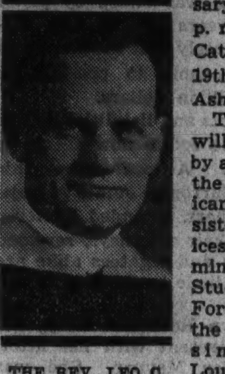
The letters were printed with pencil on cheap paper and the Cummings copy was supposed to be a duplicate of the McCormick copy. The blackmailer, who threatened kidnaping unless the money was forthcoming, made five telephone calls to Mr. Cummings' residence at 4900 Woodlawn avenue.

He asked if the $30,000 was ready and several times postponed appointments he made to call for the money.

The calls were traced to the far west side. The letters were mailed through the Hawthorne postoffice, which is not far from the harvester plant on the southwest side. Because the extortion letters became public it was believed the letter writer would desist in his attempt to collect the money. However, Mr. McCormick was under police protection and his home at 675 Rush street was guarded.

ANCIENT FESTIVAL OF ROSARY SUNDAY TO BE HELD TODAY

The ancient religious fête of the blessing of the roses will be celebrated today, Rosary Sunday, at 3 p. m. at St. Pius' Catholic church, 19th street and Ashland avenue.



THE REV. LEO C. GAINOR.

The festival will be marked by a procession of the laity, Dominican priests and sisters and novices from the Dominican House of Studies in River Forest, reciting the Rosary and singing the Lourdes hymn.

According to the custom of Rosary Sunday, thousands of roses will be blessed and distributed. The Rev. Leo C. Gainor, founder and principal of Fenwick High school in Oak Park, will deliver the discourse. The procession is patterned after similar ones conducted at the celebrated shrine in Lourdes, France.

MACKAY RADIO OPERATORS QUIT POSTS TO STRIKE

New York, Oct. 5.—[Special.]—Radio operators of the Mackay Radio and Telegraph company struck today for union recognition and higher pay.

Within a few hours they claimed complete stoppage of the company's trans-Pacific circuits to Japan and China, with no messages received or sent, and partial stoppage on the trans-Atlantic and cross-continent circuits.

Messages accepted by the company, they said, were being transmitted on competitors' lines.

Ellery W. Stone, operating vice president of the company, termed these claims ridiculous, insisting all stations and facilities were operating with full personnel. He charged local strikers had "tampered maliciously" with instruments last night, but that these had been adjusted in time to prevent a tie up.

The American Radio and Telegraphers' association said 400 operators and maintenance men were out. Mr. Stone said the total personnel was only 500 and that the "handful" of strikers had been replaced from reserves.

KILLED IN FALL.

Dixon, Ill., Oct. 5.—[Special.]—Leslie Wentling, building mechanic, 28, was killed today when he fell 35 feet from the roof of a house.

30 PAROLE PLEAS AWAIT BOARD FOR HEARING TUESDAY

Thirty applications for parole have been placed on the docket for hearing Tuesday by the state board of pardons and paroles. Most cases concern prisoners convicted in the last few years and whose cases are automatically before the board.

Among those asking clemency is Dr. Norris Reich, who was convicted of murder by abortion in the death of Clara Rowe, 17 years old, a Hammond, Ind., night club singer. The evidence was that he disposed of her body in a swamp.

Other Cook county prisoners on the list are Dr. Thomas Ney, also convicted of murder by abortion; Henry Edmonds, Ignatz Fuchs, Harry Haywood, Jesse McGill, John M. Pettit, Albert E. Miller, and James Williams, convicted of murder; Dewey Decker, Sam Matigan and William Pickett, convicted of rape; Albert Smith, assault to rob; Christ Simmons and Peter Florito, receiving stolen property; Bruno Goodman, larceny, and Frank Manna, manslaughter.

FREE PARKING
If you drive an automobile, drive out to our warehouse with the whole family, and park your car FREE.

WAREHOUSE PIANO SALE

All Pianos Delivered FREE

Take Ashland Avenue Street Car to 39th Street

$10.00 COUPON
Cut this coupon and save $10 on any new piano in this advertisement. Only one coupon good with each purchase, and must be presented at time of sale. Open Mon., Tues. and Wed., 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

BRAND NEW GRAND PIANOS
Warehouse Sale Price
$139
TERMS
$1.50 a Week

NO MONEY DOWN | Payments Begin in November | 30 DAYS' TRIAL

These wonderful new instruments are of the manufacturer's regular stock, with full rich tone and standard size keyboard. The very latest in grand piano construction. Built especially for small apartments or homes with limited floor space.

Trade In Your Old Piano

Open Mon., Tues. and Wed. 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

SALE BEING HELD AT A PRIVATE
FIREPROOF PIANO WAREHOUSE
South Ashland Ave. and 39th Street

SMALL SIZE USED PIANO
$35
Terms, 50c a Week

BRAND NEW UPRIGHT PIANOS
Warehouse Sale Price
$79
The Musical Sensation of Chicago. Beautiful Tone and Easy Action.
Terms $1 a Week

10 UPRIGHT PIANOS. All well-known used makes. These sold for cash only. $9

SAVE COST OF MOVING
If you are going to move in the near future, we will call for your old piano now, and will deliver the new piano after you move.

PLAYER—PIANOS
Sold New for Over $450
FREE A MUSIC CABINET, BENCH AND ROLLS.
Exceptional values—not new, but well worth two or three times this price.
Terms 50c a Week
$27

125,000 PEOPLE IN THE CHICAGO AREA ARE LIVING BETTER BECAUSE OF GAS HEAT . . .

Dirt *and* Drudgery

GONE FOREVER!

For only a few cents a day more, you can live better in your own home, free from furnace drudgery.

NOT yet noon—and through for the day. No floors to scrub. No coal to shovel, no fires to watch. She's one of the thousands now enjoying the freedom of clean gas heat. For the first time in years she really knows the meaning of leisure. You're really living when you have gas heat.

This ideal method of heating is spotlessly clean. It eliminates all of the old time furnace dirt. Once your house is clean, it stays that way. No smudge to blacken curtains and drapes. No dust, no grime to work into rugs and furniture. No dirt to cause endless cleaning. Your time is your own, to do with as you want.

But more than that, gas heat gives you a chance to leave your home without worry. Just set the thermostat, and the furnace takes care of itself. No anxious moments wondering if the heat is up. No constant fear that the fire will die. You know that every room in the house will be cozy and warm when you get back home.

Don't wait any longer to have gas heat. Make up your mind to enjoy the freedom and luxury it brings. If others can have it at the small additional cost, so can you. Call your nearest Gas Company office. They will give you complete details and a free estimate of what it will cost you.

Ask for Free Estimate

THE PEOPLES GAS LIGHT AND COKE COMPANY
Serving Chicago
PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS
Serving over 300 Towns and Cities in Northern Illinois with Gas and Electricity

Home of Mr. William Evans
2614 W. 36th St.
1934-35 heating season cost only
$129.11
"We really enjoy living in our home since we installed Gas Heat," says Mr. Evans—
He is but one of the thousands of satisfied gas heat users in the Chicago territory.

'WHAT CAN I DO?' SAYS SONSTEBY TO COURT CRITICS

Blames Slow Pace on Few Lax City Judges.

John J. Sonsteby, chief justice of the Chicago Municipal court, admitted yesterday that a monthly report of days and hours worked, as required by law, is not made. Lack of coöperation on the part of the judges was blamed in part for court conditions which are complained of by lawyers, litigants, and, in some cases, judges themselves.

"Some of the judges may be lazy," said Chief Justice Sonsteby, "and some may take more vacation than they are entitled to, but what can I do about it? I might stop their pay for those periods, but they can get it back by mandamus action. The law provides that inefficient judges may be impeached, but that requires a two-thirds vote by the legislature, and that's a lot of trouble to take for such things. Life is too short, you know, to act like that."

Saturday Is a Holiday.

Sonsteby was asked about conditions in the court after numerous complaints from citizens were heard. Several criticisms concerned the hours and days worked by the judges. Although the law states that a judge should work a five and a half day week it is rarely that a Municipal judge can be found in court or in chambers on Saturday mornings. Frequently Friday afternoon is also taken off, especially during the racing, baseball, football, fishing, and skating seasons. Inquiry was made as to whether any report is kept of the hours worked by judges.

The Municipal court act says:

"Each associate judge shall at the commencement of each month, make to the chief justice under his oath, a report in writing of the duties performed by him during the preceding month; which report shall specify the number of day's attendance in court of each judge during such month, and the number of hours per day of such attendance for which the chief justice shall cause suitable blanks to be prepared and furnished to associate judges."

Make No Report of Work.

Several judges of the court said that such blanks are not provided by the office of the chief justice, and that no effort is made to prepare any report on the work of the judges.

"I send those blanks out each month," Sonsteby said, "and a few judges fill them out. Most of them don't do anything about it. There's nothing I can do about it, and it is a small matter anyway. You know you can't judge a judge by the hours he works. If he gets his work done by noon he's through for the day."

Sonsteby explained that anyone could determine what the judges are doing at any time. "Our records are open to public inspection," he said.

But it was pointed out that any ordinary citizen, wishing to see how to vote, might have some difficulty in making an investigation. "We haven't the time for numerous explanations," the chief justice said.

If a citizen were to attempt to ascertain the industry of the judges it would be necessary for him to examine the case sheets for each day in the year and then compare them with a calendar. The chief justice admitted this would be a big job and that even such an inspection wouldn't show the hours worked.

Other Criticisms of Court.

Other complaints made by lawyers and citizens include the following: Excessive costs in a court at one time intended as a poor man's court; the involved rules, all of which even the judges are not thoroughly conversant; the emasculation of the police courts by the formation of special courts for practically every violation; the hours litigants are forced to wait for a tardy judge; the unkempt condition of the courtrooms, and the lack of courtesy displayed by many of the attendants.

"There is no such thing as a poor man's court," Sonsteby said. "Justice is the same price to all and litigation of any kind costs money. If a man doesn't have the money to file a suit, we let him file anyway, watch the suit, and, if he wins, collect. Last month we had 69 suits of this type with costs of $531."

Sonsteby answered the "emasculation" charge by saying:

"The Municipal court is run like a department store. We have departments for this and departments for that. By bringing all felony cases into one court, all automobile cases into another, all women's cases into another, we get 'specialized' judges."

"Bunk, all bunk," an associate judge said, commenting on the Sonsteby explanations. "The chief justice can straighten out the court. Judges who wish to do their duty and see things that are wrong, are afraid to say anything. Any investigation brings all judges to the contempt of the public, the lazy ones and the efficient ones at the same time."

George Englert Funeral Rites Set for Tomorrow

Funeral services for George Englert, who came to Chicago 44 years ago from Germany, are to be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the chapel at 4411 Elston avenue, with burial in Montrose cemetery. Mr. Englert, who was 80 years old, died on Friday. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Clara M. Haley, and two sons, George P. and August T. Mr. Englert made his home with the latter at 4358 Elston avenue. He was a cabinet maker.

Judge Frees Driver on Vow to Sell Auto and Quit Drink

Martin Vaughn, 28 years old, 1714 Catalpa avenue, was required to agree to dispose of his automobile and take a pledge to abstain from liquor for two years when he was found guilty of reckless driving yesterday by Municipal Judge Eugene J. Holland. In view of the pledges Judge Holland placed him on a year's probation.

BIRD NEST CAUSES 3 DEATHS

A. R. Markham examines bird nest which clogged flue from gas heater in Myers home at 2214 South Keeler avenue yesterday, causing deaths of mother and two children.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Mildred Myers was in a hospital for a minor operation yesterday and escaped death when her brother, Dennis (right), their mother, and another brother were asphyxiated.

WILLIAM MYERS.

MRS. MARIE MYERS.

Captain Explains

Mrs. Marie Myers, 30 years old, and her two sons, Dennis, 8 years old, and William, 3 years old, were found asphyxiated yesterday in their second floor apartment at 2214 South Keeler avenue. Fire Capt. Edward McLaren of rescue squad No. 7 discovered the burner of a gas heater in the kitchen was lighted. But, it was found, the vitiated air from the burning gas was not being carried off through the flue because a bird's nest had fallen down the pipe, blocking it. Fumes from the heater and the burning up of the oxygen by the flame caused the three deaths, Capt. McClaren said.

2 WATCHMEN AND EX-WATCHMAN DO SOME WATCHING

When Lawrence D. Daleiden set two watchman to do some watching about his shop at 653 West Washington street, he did not expect them to catch a watchman who formerly did his watching.

Mr. Daleiden runs a shop on the 6th floor of that building where he sells religious articles. Joseph Thompson, 50 years old, 3328 Lowe avenue, a private watchman, formerly guarded the place and Mr. Daleiden said he noticed that articles disappeared regularly, so he turned his watching contract over to another firm. Last night, while two new guards were on duty, Ex-Watchman Thompson, listing slightly in his walk, opened the door of the Daleiden shop.

One of the guards drew a pistol and Joseph, who is 5 feet 6 inches tall, promptly took it away from him. The other guard, by keeping his gun concealed, retained it while Joseph barricaded himself in the store.

It took a squad of Des Plaines street police and some tear gas bombs to get Joseph out, and he was taken to the station, where Daleiden filed a complaint charging him with burglary.

R. H. DUIREE DIES; CLAIMED COINING 'TIN PAN ALLEY'

Carmel, Cal., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Robert H. Duiree, 70, widely known theatrical man who said he named New York's song writing colony "Tin Pan Alley," died at his home here today.

Duiree, apparently having a premonition of death, carefully prepared an obituary a few hours before he died and asked his wife to give it to newspapers.

His description of the manner in which "Tin Pan Alley" received its name was:

"He it was who coined the appellation 'Tin Pan Alley' for West 28th street, New York. where at one time all the music publishing houses were located.

"Passing through the street with Epes W. Sargent, dramatic critic of the New York Morning Telegraph, he remarked, 'Listen to those pianos banging—this is a regular tin pan alley.' Sargent grasped the significance of the remark and the next day used it in his paper. It has lived and will outlive its author."

SUSPECT IS HELD IN UNION STATION HOLDUP SLAYING

Fred Belter, 29 years old, 2834 North Sacramento avenue, former employé of the Harvey restaurant in the Union station, was held yesterday by Des Plaines street police in connection with the killing of Policeman William H. Stringfellow. Stringfellow was shot down Thursday by a robber who took $5,300 from the restaurant cashier.

Belter, who denied any complicity in the robbery, will be viewed by the witnesses to the holdup.

Funeral services for Policeman Stringfellow will be held in the family residence at 6817 Ottawa avenue at 2 p. m. tomorrow. Later there will be a brief service at the Edison Park Lutheran church. Burial will be in Acacia Park cemetery.

Dr. Harvey Bartle Heads Surgeons of Pennsy Road

Dr. Harvey Bartle of Philadelphia, chief medical examiner of the Pennsylvania railroad, was elected president of the Association of Pennsylvania Railroad Surgeons yesterday at the annual meeting of the association in the Palmer house. More than 100 surgeons affiliated with the Pennsylvania lines attended.

HOLD MEMORIAL RITES TODAY FOR REV. DR. HUTTON

A memorial service honoring the Rev. Norman O. Hutton, who died Sept. 26 in Boston, will be held this morning at St. Chrysostom's church, 1424 Dearborn parkway, where he was rector for 20 years.

Dr. Hutton came to St. Chrysostom's in 1909, leaving in 1929 to go to Wellesley, Mass. When he came the church was heavily mortgaged, with only 24 children and teachers in the Sunday school. When he left it was one of the leading churches of Chicago.

His last appearance at St. Chrysostom's was little over a year ago, when he advised the wealthy parishoners to "leave your children comparatively poor" in material things, but to provide amply for them in training of the spirit. Limousines and chauffeurs he predicted as the possible ruin of the younger generation.

The Rev. Dudley Scott Stark, present rector, who has just returned fom Dr. Hutton's funeral in Boston, will deliver the memorial address.

J. HARRY TREGOE, CREDIT EXPERT, DIES; ILL 6 DAYS

J. Harry Tregoe of Beverly Hills, Cal., former executive manager of the National Association of Credit Men, died yesterday in St. Lukes' hospital. Mr. Tregoe, who was 70 years old, came to Chicago recently to help in a national educational campaign planned by the association. He went to the hospital last Monday, when stricken with sudden illness.

Mr. Tregoe was a resident of Chicago for many years prior to his resignation from his post with the credit men and his removal to California. He was at one time a member of a stock brokerage firm and also was a practicing attorney. He was one of the organizers of the Travelers' and Merchants' association, a credit organization.

His wife, Margaret, a son, Benjamin, of Detroit, and a daughter, Mrs. William Tharpe, of New Brunswick, N. J., survive.

N. Y. Certificates of 1774 Presented for Payment

New York, Oct. 5.—(AP)—City Controller Frank J. Taylor today was tendered five City of New York certificates issued in 1774 as security for 21 shillings used in a $12,500 water project. Taylor called for the minutes of the city council of '74, found no authorization to redeem the certificates, and then from his own pocket offered the claimant $5—present day equivalent—so the notes could be added to the city museum.

24 Injured as Residence Collapses Before Funeral

New Orleans, La., Oct. 5.—(AP)—At least 24 persons were injured, two seriously, and more than 40 others were shaken up in the collapse here today of two floors of a Dauphine street residence just before a funeral was to begin.

James F. Clarkson Dies; Noted Rail Contractor

Portland, Ore., Oct. 5.—(AP)—James F. Clarkson, 65, nationally known railroad contractor and shipbuilder, died here today.

COMMUNITY FUND PASSES $700,000 IN WEEK'S DRIVE

Individual Gifts Larger than in 1934 Drive.

BY MARCIA WINN.

Approximately 23 per cent of the $3,200,000 goal of the 1935 community fund campaign already has been pledged, Philip D. Armour, general chairman, reported yesterday.

At the close of the first week in which all four campaign divisions were in action, pledges totaling more than $700,000 were on file in fund headquarters at 111 West Washington street.

An analysis of early contributions toward the fund, which will aid 147 private welfare agencies of Chicago, showed that donations were running slightly larger than 1934. No large corporation, it was reported, lessened its contribution, while some corporations increased theirs.

One Pledge of $50,000.

The largest single pledge now on file is one for $50,000 from the Marshall Field estate. Other large pledges are $40,000 from the First National bank of Chicago, $37,500 each from Armour & Co and Swift & Co., and $35,000 from Sears, Roebuck & Co.

The individual gifts division, headed by James D. Cunningham, reported an encouraging number of "new givers," contributors who never before had contributed to the fund.

"These new pledges formed virtually half of the subscriptions obtained in our first two weeks' work," Mr. Cunningham announced. "They came chiefly from officers and executives of firms and corporations, and nearly all for substantial amounts."

Executives in Close Touch.

Heretofore, he explained, the tendency had been for these executives to pool their pledges with those of their employé groups. Under the new plan, however, they are solicited as individuals in order that they may be better informed as to the work of the fund and the needs of participating agencies.

The trades and industries division, headed by Clarence B. Randall, also turned in highly satisfactory reports of is first four days' work, as did the women's division, of which Mrs. Frank P. Hixon, Mrs. James R. Bremner and Mrs. Charles P. Schwartz are co-chairmen.

On the basis of early reports, campaign officials are confident that the entire $3,200,000 will be pledged before Armistice day.

Appeal Stressed in Pulpits.

A letter from Cardinal Mundelein, urging coöperation in the Community Fund campaign, will be read in all Catholic churches of Chicago today. Hundreds of Protestant clergymen also will comment on the drive from their pulpits.

Urging his people to give their "generous coöperation," Cardinal Mundelein wrote that "it will bring needed assistance to our many institutions and agencies of charity and with the income from our Pentecostal appeal in the churches will enable us to look after a large portion of the poor, dependent, and destitute of our flock."

The Community Fund embraces all creeds and denominations in its 147 charities. Thirty-five of these are the Catholic Charities of Chicago; nine are the Jewish Charities of Chicago.

RITES TOMORROW FOR EX-FIREMAN IRVING SULLIVAN

Funeral services for Irving E. Sullivan, office secretary of the Firemen's Association of Chicago, local 2, will be held tomorrow morning in St. Catherine of Sienna church, Austin and Washington boulevards. Burial will be in Mount Olivet cemetery. Mr. Sullivan died of a heart attack Thursday while on vacation in Excelsior Springs, Mo. He was 52 years old and lived at 125 South Austin boulevard. A member of the fire department for twenty years until his retirement because of injuries, he was cited for bravery for his work in the stock yards fire in 1910.

Two Neighbors Shot When They Quarrel in Alley

Henry Kriss, 74 years old, 5040 South Aberdeen street, and Clifford Olson, 26 years old, 5036 South Aberdeen street, met last night in the alley behind the Olson home. The meeting was of an unfriendly nature. Words brought on blows and then Kriss pulled a pistol, which Olson tried to take from him. In the struggle both men were shot, Kriss in the left hand and Olson in the right wrist. Kriss asserted that two men who helped his younger neighbor in the fight fled when they saw the pistol. Olson was held at the Stockyards station and Kriss was taken to the county hospital.

Requiem Mass Tuesday for Bishop P. J. Muldoon

The annual requiem high mass for the late Bishop Peter J. Muldoon, founder of the Catholic Home Finding association, will be celebrated next Tuesday at noon in St. Peter's church, Polk and Clark streets, it was announced yesterday by John T. Lillis, president of the organization. The association to which Bishop Muldoon gave much of his time and work has for its purpose the placing of foundling children in proper homes.

ROACHES DIE Eating STEARNS' ELECTRIC PASTE
NOW IN HANDY TUBES—For 57 years millions have used STEARNS' to kill Roaches, Rats, Mice, Ants, Waterbugs, etc. Only 35c. "MONEY BACK IF IT FAILS."

ROTHSTEIN ESTATE NEARLY INSOLVENT, CREDITORS DISCOVER

New York, Oct. 5.—[Special.]—When the spectacular career of Arnold Rothstein was ended by pistol shots seven years ago, it was suggested immediately that the gambler's estate would come to possibly as much as 3 million dollars.

But the assets and liabilities do not match and the estate now seems to be insolvent. A conference this afternoon in Surrogate James A. Delehanty's chambers, attended by forty creditors or their attorneys, revealed that creditors and legatees alike are likely to find little or nothing to collect.

Mrs. Carolyn Rothstein Beha, the widow, was present with her attorney, Alexander Mayper. She was named a substantial beneficiary in Rothstein's deathbed will. Inez Norton, former show girl friend of the gambler, who had laid claim to an interest in his holdings, was absent. In a court proceeding in 1931 she was awarded $20,000 on a life insurance policy taken out by Rothstein.

LINER ROTTERDAM FLOATED AFTER 6 DAYS ON REEF

[Copyright: 1935: By the New York Times.]

ABOARD THE S. S. ROTTERDAM, Oct. 5.—Nearly six days after the Holland America liner Rotterdam, while on a cruise in the Caribbean sea, ran on a reef off Cays Morant, Jamaica, the vessel was floated this afternoon. Apparently the staunchly built ship came off undamaged. It was regarded as a remarkable achievement in salvage.

The Rotterdam, with 545 passengers on board, struck the low lying reef early last Monday, although she was traveling at only nine miles an hour the ship shoved forward until its full length rested on the coral. The size of the Rotterdam, 24,000 tons, added to the problem, making this one of the largest salvage operations ever undertaken.

Tomorrow the vessel will be given a thorough inspection. So far as can be seen the liner is as sound as ever. It is thought probable that it will start under her own power for New York in a few days.

GEORGIA TEXTILE MANAGER BEATEN BY MASKED MEN

Gainesville, Ga., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Sherif I. L. Lawson said M. L. Grimes, general manager of the Chicopee Cotton mills here, reported tonight that he had been taken into the country and whipped by five masked men, who released him on his promise to leave town.

Lawson said Grimes reported the men, traveling in a small sedan, picked him up in the mill village, drove about seven miles from town, and administered the beating with a wide strap. The sherif said Grimes was not seriously hurt.

A strike among the mill's 750 employés which followed the installation of a time check system recently was settled. Lawson said there was some objection to Grimes' administration at that time.

The mills are operated by the Chicopee Manufacturing corporation, a branch of Johnson & Johnson, makers of bandages and other hospital supplies.

EARNEST BROOKS OF CONTINENTAL BANK DIES AT 54

Earnest D. Brooks, a vice president of the Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust company, died yesterday in his home at 832 Sheridan road, Wilmette, after an illness of nine months. He was 54 years old. Mr. Brooks was born in Polo, Ill., and came to Chicago thirty years ago. He had lived in Wilmette since 1929. Surviving are his widow, Kathryn; a son, Philip, and a daughter, Dorothy.

Congressman Amlie Talks at Church Forum Tonight

The Sunday Evening forum of the New England Congregational church, 19 West Delaware place, will open its fourth annual series at 8 o'clock tonight with a discussion of the disparity between social security and relief. Congressman Thomas R. Amlie [Prog.] of Elkhart, Wis., will speak on the topic, "Social Security Demands a New Party." Dr. Martin H. Bickham, state WPA administrator, will speak on "Overcoming Depression Trends in Chicago's Communities."

Joshua Levering, Once Ran for President as Dry, Dies

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Joshua Levering, 89, nationally known churchman and prohibitionist and one-time candidate for president, died at his home here tonight after a brief illness. Levering, a banker and prominent Baptist layman, devoted both his wealth and his time to the cause of prohibition and the maintenance of the "blue laws."

Fifteen Picket St. Paul Office of Italian Consul

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 5.—(AP)—About 15 persons who said they represented the American League Against War and Fascism and the American Youth congress picketed the office of the Italian consul here today, bearing placards asserting "Italy is provoking a new world war."

PRICES ARE LOWER AT
Lain & SON
63 RD. AND HARVARD
PHONE: WEN. 0025
Imperial Quartet and Organist included with all Chapel services. Complete funerals as low as $110.
OFFERING CHICAGO'S FINEST SERVICES

$50,000 IS GOAL OF TAG DAY TO AID NEEDY CHILDREN

50 Charities Will Share Tomorrow's Proceeds.

BY MARCIA WINN.

Star-shaped tags, Chicago's buttonhole emblem of regard for child welfare, will be sold on the streets of Chicago and the suburbs tomorrow.

The occasion is the 27th annual tag day of the Chicago Children's Benefit league, nonsectarian organization into which 50 charities are affiliated for the sole purpose of raising funds for the care of the crippled, sick or homeless children of Chicago.

Every charity in the league is organized for the "relief and aid of children," has been in operation more than one year, is endorsed by the Chicago Association of Commerce, and depends for most of its income on this one tag day. Last year's total proceeds were $40,728. The goal this year is $50,000.

Institutions affiliated in the league are:

Ashland Avenue St. Elizabeth's Day nursery.
Association house.
Augustana nursery.
Bethesda Day nursery.
Bethlehem crèche.
Bohemian orphanage.
Catholic Social center.
Central Baptist Children's home.
Chase House Day nursery.
Chicago Foundlings' home.
Children's Receiving Home of the Lutheran Woman's league.
Danish Lutheran Children's home.
De Paul Settlement and Day nursery.
Emerson House kindergarten and day nursery.
Englewood hospital, children's ward.
Ephpheta School for Deaf.
Erie Chapel institute.
Garibaldi institute auxiliary.
Howell Neighborhood house.
Illinois Children's Home and Aid society, aid department.
Illinois Technical School for Colored Girls.
La Rabida, Jackson park sanitarium.
Lutheran Home Finding society.
Madonna center kindergarten.
Margaret Etter crèche.
Matheon Day nursery.
Mercy hospital, children's ward.
Methodist Deaconess orphanage.
John B. Murphy hospital, children's clinic.
National Park Seminary Day nursery.
Norwegian Lutheran Children's Home society.
Olivet institute.
Outing Association for Crippled Children.
Paulist Day nursery.
Provident hospital, children's ward.
Resurrection nursery.
Sarah Hackett Stevenson Memorial nursery.
St. Anne's Day nursery.
St. Bernard's hospital, children's ward.
St. Elizabeth's Day nursery.
St. Elizabeth's hospital, children's ward.
St. Juliana's Day nursery.
St. Mary of Nazareth hospital, children's ward.
St. Mary's Home for Children, St. Frances guild.
St. Mary's Settlement and Day nursery.
St. Vincent's Crib society.
Wesley Memorial hospital, children's ward.
West End Catholic Woman's club, day nursery.
Woman's Board, Presbyterian hospital.
Women and Children's hospital, children's ward.

True to the traditions of 26 years, receipts of the tag day will be divided among the institutions according to the amounts collected by workers for the respective organizations.

Little Entente's Generals Hold Parley at Sham War

BUCHAREST, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Supreme military commanders of the Little Entente states [Rumania, Czechoslovakia and Jugo-Slavia] met today for a conference and to witness the Rumanian army maneuvers on the Polish border. The French general staf was represented by Gen. Schweisgut. Diplomatic observers attached significance to the meeting which they said must concern more important problems than routine maneuvers.

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Chester Canfield, 95, Dead; Michigan Civil War Vet

Coldwater, Mich., Oct. 5.—[Special.]—Chester Canfield, 95, last of Bronson's civil war veterans, died at his home there today.

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CEMETERIES.

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CEDAR PARK—4 GRAVE LOT, ALDER SEC. Worth $425. Sac. $175. 8031 S. May-st.

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DEATH NOTICES are received for publication in the next morning's Final Edition of the Chicago Tribune up to 11:45 each night. Call Superior 0100—Want Ad-Viser.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

GLABMAN—Morris Glabman. Passed away two years ago today.
The world may change from year to year,
And friends from day to day,
But never will the one we loved
From memory pass away.
WIFE AND CHILDREN.

HARMON—In remembrance of John C. Harmon and his wife, Nellie E. Harmon, of Altadena, Cal., formerly of Chicago, Ill. An urn containing their ashes was interred in Oak Woods cemetery, Chicago, Tuesday, Sept. 24, 1935. FROM THE FAMILY.

HLAVATY—Mary Hlavaty, passed on in 1910. In loving memory. DAUGHTER EMMA.

M'CALLUM—In loving memory of my dear wife, Genevieve McCallum, who passed away Oct. 6, 1934. J. A. McCALLUM.

McINTYRE—Eileen G. McIntyre. In loving memory of our dear daughter and sister who passed away one year ago today.
As we loved you, so we miss you,
In our memory you are near.
Loved, remembered, longed for always,
Bringing many a silent tear.
MOM AND ROBERT.

MESERVE—Elizabeth A. Meserve. In loving memory of our dear mother and grandmother, who left us a year ago today.
RICHARD MESERVE, VERNA ARCHDALE, LOUISE HARWOOD, HORTENSE LINDE.

SMETANA—Mary Smetana. In loving memory of our beloved wife and mother, who passed away 1 year ago today. We have not forgotten, nor do we intend; we think of you often, and shall to the end.
MICHAEL SMETANA AND FAMILY.

ARNOLD—Robert Lee Arnold, late of 1902 Winnemac-av.; beloved husband of Mary A., fond father of George E. Funeral service Tuesday, Oct. 8, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 4821 N. Damen-av. Interment Memorial Park.

ATWOOD—Edith S. Atwood, beloved wife of Charles S. Atwood, loving mother of Neill, sister of Laura Darling of Gardner, Mass. Member of Rose Croix chapter, No. 409, O. E. S. Funeral Monday, at 2 p. m., at funeral home, 1023 N. California-av. Interment Acacia Park. Ludlow, Vt., papers please copy.

BERG—Simon Berg, beloved husband of Mary, dear father of Joseph, Sarah Hoffman, Abe, Eva Keene, Hyman and Ben. Funeral Sunday at 11 a. m. at chapel, 3125 W. Roosevelt-rd. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

BORNQUIST—Selma E. Bornquist, nee Schmidt, beloved wife of B. H. Bornquist, mother of George, daughter of Mrs. Minnie Schmidt, sister of Mrs. H. F. Coyle. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 2346 W. Madison. Interment Concordia cemetery.

BREEN—Minnie H. Breen, nee Miller, beloved wife of the late James, fond mother of Clara, James, Harry, Edward and Mildred Thurman, sister of Clara Elizabeth and Henry Hill. Funeral notice later.

BRETZ—Frank Adolph Bretz, born Sept. 6, 1901, passed away Oct. 5, 1935; son of the late John B. and Elizabeth, beloved brother of Charles, Henry, and Mrs. Marjorie Peterson. Funeral services at sister's home, 718 Briar-pl., Tuesday, Oct. 8, 1935, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Rosehill.

BROOKS—Earnest D. Brooks, Oct. 5, 1935, late of 832 Sheridan-rd., Wilmette Ill., dearly beloved husband of Kathryn [nee Moore], fond father of Philip E. and Dorothy K. Funeral notice later.

CARROLL—Mary E. Carroll [nee Lyons], devoted wife of the late Peter R., fond mother of Walter P., Raymond J., and the late William J. Carroll; sister of Mrs. Anna Ward. Funeral Monday, Oct. 7, 9 a. m., from late residence, 9959 S. Leavitt-st., to St. Barnabas church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Member of St. Bernadette court, W. C. O. F.

COLLINS—Mary A. Collins [nee Ford], beloved wife of Philip H., fond mother of Henry P., John T., Edward J. and Daniel M. Collins, May Calmeyn, Josephine Skelton, and the late Marguerite Delquidice, sister of Bernard J. and the late Thomas Ford and Josephine Murphy. At rest at 5350 W. North-av. Funeral notice later.

COREY—George F. Corey, beloved brother of Edith Corey Seversen. Funeral Tuesday at 2 p. m. at funeral home, 2601 Vermont-st., Blue Island, Ill. Interment Mount Greenwood cemetery.

CROSSE—Annie [Lonergan] Crosse, Oct. 5 at her home, 3112 Giles-av.; beloved wife of William, fond mother of Mrs. Alice Kent, John Lonergan and Helen Crosse, sister of John and Thomas Schofield. Funeral Monday from funeral home, 2917 S. Michigan-blvd., at 9 a. m., to St. James church, 9:30. Interment Mount Olivet cemetery.

DERRICO—Gelardo Derrico, beloved husband of the late Carmela Derrico, fond father of Frank Derrico, brother of the late Joseph, Antonio, Carmen Derrico and Mrs. Christina Retina. Funeral from late residence, 2850 Wilcox-st., Monday, Oct. 7, at 9:30 a. m., to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Interment Mount Carmel.

DUFFY—Mary E. Duffy, daughter of Patrick and Nellie Murphy Duffy; sister of Patrick F., Cecelia M., and Terrence. Funeral Monday at 8:45 a. m. from late residence, 7258 Prairie-av., to St. Columbanus church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

ENGLERT—George Englert, late residence Wilmette, Ill.; beloved husband of the late Catherine Englert, fond father of Mrs. Clara M. Haley, George P. and August T. Englert, brother of August T. Englert. Funeral services at chapel, 4411 Elston-av., Monday, Oct. 7, at 2 p. m. Interment Montrose cemetery. Member of Lake View tent, K. O. T. M. Flowers gratefully declined.

FOBES—Charles Henry Fobes Jr., 1833 E. 79th-st., Oct. 4, 1935; beloved husband of Nance Fobes, father of Eleanor and Edwin. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard. Monday, Oct. 7, at 1 p. m. Interment private.

FOLEY—Jack Thomas Foley, late of 846 E. 79th-st., beloved husband of Evelyn, nee Koppers, dear son of the late Patrick J. and Delia, nee Callahan, fond brother of Mrs. Mary Hartell, James, Thomas, Patrick, Mrs. Ann Jeuk, Charles, and the late Martin and Margaret. Resting at home of wife's parents, 141 E. 110th-st. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., at Holy Rosary church, 113th and South Park-av. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Information Pull.5767

FREEBERG—Augusta M. Freeberg, Oct. 4, at home, 1726 E. 84th-pl., beloved wife of Carl P. Freeberg, fond mother of Ruth Julien, Ada Stone, Hazel Harper and Carl Freeberg Jr., sister of Mrs. A. Lothgren, Nestor Anderson of Nebraska, brothers and sisters in Sweden. At home until noon Monday. Services at funeral chapel, 5522 S. Halsted, Monday, 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill.

DEATH NOTICES

GERBER—Roy F. Gerber, Oct. 5, 1935; dearly beloved husband of Marion Birmingham Gerber, fond father of Marguerite and Leroy, brother of Mrs. Robert Loos. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from the late home, 8316 S. Green-st., to St. Leo church. Burial Mount Olivet. Lafayette 1664.

GLARDON—John H. Glardon of 906 W. 51st-pl., Oct. 3, 1935; beloved husband of Mary E. Glardon, nee Brannigan. Interment St. Louis, Mo.

GRANNAN—Hannah Grannan, wife of the late Martin, mother of James M., Frank T., Joseph T., Florence Murphy, Lauretta Vivian, and the late Helen Enright, and William R. Grannan. Funeral Monday, at 8:30 a. m., from funeral home, 8619 S. Ashland-av., to St. Ethelreda church. Interment Mount Olivet. Please omit flowers.

HOFFMAN—William Hoffman, Oct. 3, at his home, 2315 W. 35th-st., beloved husband of Emily, fond father of Elizabeth, William, Bernice, Leroy, Rosemary, and Rita. Funeral services Monday, 2 p. m., at his late home. Interment at Bethania cemetery.

KNOERZER—Doris Knoerzer, formerly of 11154 Esmond-st., Oct. 4, beloved wife of the late Charles Knoerzer, mother of Charles Jr. and Elmer. Funeral services Monday, Oct. 7, 2 p. m., at chapel, 1971 W. 111th-st. Remains at chapel. Interment Mount Hope.

LANGHOFF—Charles Langhoff, beloved husband of Jennie [nee Glader], fond father of Mrs. Mabel Spierling, Mrs. Florence Witt. Funeral Monday, Oct. 7, at 2:30 p. m., at funeral home, 3030 N. Central-av. Interment Concordia cemetery.

LARKIN—Charles D. Larkin, beloved husband of Elizabeth Larkin, nee Brunsfeld, loving brother of Mrs. Sadie Thuis, Mrs. Catherine Flynn, nephew of W. J. Larkin. Funeral from his late residence, 4349 W. North-av., Tuesday, Oct. 8, at 9:30 a. m., to Maternity B. V. M. church. Interment St. Joseph cemetery. Member of Holy Name society, Maternity B. V. M., and General Sherman council, No. 1434, K. of C. Information, call Albany 3600.

LOEB—Frieda Bookheim Loeb, beloved wife of the late Maurice, loving mother of Leonie and Marion. Funeral announcement to follow.

LUSK—Mamie Lusk [nee Milota], beloved wife of the late Otto, fond mother of Dr. James O. Lusk and Mrs. Lillian Peaster, daughter of Anna and the late Frank Milota, sister of Rose, Bessie Nusse, Lillian Graham, William Milota, and the late Anna Sens and Emma Wassergood, daughter-in-law of Antonie Lusk. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 8, at 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 1618 N. Lorel-av., to St. Peter Canisius church. Autos to cemetery. Merrimac 9890.

MALON—Augusta Malon, Oct. 5; beloved wife of the late William, fond mother of Julius, Anna Deuter, Edward, William and George Malon. Funeral services at chapel, 5522 S. Halsted-st., Tuesday, 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Park. For information call Prospect 3710.

MANLEY—Michael A. Manley of 3820 Cornelia-av., beloved husband of Sarah, nee Rowland, fond father of Rowland, Elizabeth, Mrs. W. N. Johnson, Mrs. F. E. Domke, Mrs. J. J. Holmes, and John Manley. Funeral from chapel, 4542 Ravenswood-av., Monday, Oct. 7, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Viator church. Interment All Saints'.

MARTIN—Melville D. Martin, Oct. 4, beloved husband of Ada, fond father of John M. Martin, brother of Dave and Lorne Martin. Funeral services at memorial chapel, E. 63d and Evans Av., Monday, Oct. 7, 1935, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Oak Hill. Detroit papers please copy.

McCARTHY—William E. McCarthy, beloved husband of the late Susan, nee McInerney, fond father of Mary A. Stith, Lillian R. Johnson, and Irene, brother of the late Daniel, Frank, and James. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from the residence, 1216 Lunt-av., to St. Jerome church. Interment Calvary cemetery.

PATERSON—Lulie M. Paterson, beloved sister of F. Charles and William J. Paterson. Services Tuesday, 2 p. m., at parlors, 1506 E. 67th-st. Interment Rosehill.

PLACK—Edna Plack, loving daughter of Agnes, sister of Blanche Baker, granddaughter of Mary Viduna. Funeral Monday, at 8:30 a. m., at late residence, 1614 S. Crawford-av.

REID—Jeanne Hamilton Reid, loving sister of Mary Davis. Funeral from home, 3436 Evergreen-av., at 2 p. m., Monday, Oct. 7.

REILLY—Andrew Reilly, beloved husband of Maude Rolston Reilly, father of Marion and Robert. Funeral Monday, at 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 6921 S. Peoria-st., to St. Bernard church. Interment Mount Olivet. Yards 0662.

ROONEY—Johanna Conway Rooney, wife of the late Thomas Rooney, sister of Mrs. Mary Gleason, Mrs. Ellen Corcoran, and the late Katherine Rooney. Funeral from sister's residence, 6736 S. Bishop-st., Monday at 10 a. m., to St. Brendan church. Interment Mount Carmel. Native of County Tipperary, Ireland.

ROTT—Anna Rott, at 3013 S. Kedvale-av., Oct. 5, 1935, age 70; beloved wife of Anton Sr., fond mother of Anthony Jr., George, and Charles. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 5820 W. Cermak-rd. Interment Woodlawn cemetery. Information, Cicero 243.

SAYLOR—Pearl Harris Saylor, at Cincinnati, O., Oct. 3; beloved wife of Arthur C. [Past Worthy Grand Patron O. E. S. of Illinois], sister of Jean Stewart. Services Monday, Oct. 7, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 214-216 S. Western-av., at Jackson-blv. Interment Rosehill Mausoleum. At rest at chapel after 9 p. m. Sunday, Oct. 6. Past Matron of Noble Queen chapter, No. 402, O. E. S. Eastern Star services at chapel.

SEESE—Marshall Reid Seese, beloved son of Frank and Florence, brother of Austin H., Richard T. and Mrs. Carolyn Langenecker. Private services at residence, Crystal Lake, Ill., Monday at 1 p. m.

SERAPHIN—Rose Dorothy Seraphin, beloved daughter of the late Franz and Anna Seraphin, fond sister of Mrs. Elizabeth Wrobel, Mrs. Anna Nielsen, and Victor Seraphin. Funeral Monday, at [illegible] a. m., from 4564 Virginia-av., to Queen of Angels church. Interment St. Boniface.

SHEEREN—James Joseph Sheeren, late of 3334 S. Union-av.; beloved husband of Margaret, nee Boyce; beloved father of James J. Jr., Frank, George and the late Thomas, Joseph and John. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 8, at 8:45 a. m., from chapel, 1018 W. 79th-st., to St. David church. Interment Mount Olivet.

SHULZ—Frederick [Fred] Schulz of 3009 N. Hermitage-av., husband of Olga Shulz, father of Fred, George, Carl, and William, grandfather of Billy and Kenneth. Services at funeral home, 3918 Irving Park-blvd., Tuesday, Oct. 8, at 2 p. m. Cremation at Montrose.

SIDEMAN—Daniel Sideman, beloved husband of Sophie, fond father of Benjamin, Anne, Gertrude, Ida, and Sidney, brother of Jacob, David B., Harry, Mrs. William Greenberg, Mrs. Frank Goodman, Mrs. Philip Kramer, Mrs. M. H. Jacobs. Funeral Sunday, 12 noon, at memorial chapel, 5206 Broadway. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

SMITH—Shirley Belle Smith, late of 4415 N. California-av., beloved daughter of C. Franklin and Madeline H., sister of Jean and Joan. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 929 Belmont-av. Interment Acacia Park cemetery.

STAPLETON—Fanny Stapleton, of Chicago, Ill., Oct. 4, 1935; daughter of the late William and Mary Stapleton. Funeral Tuesday, 3 p. m., at residence of brother-in-law, Eugene Everman, 6040 Wissahickon-av., Philadelphia, Pa. Interment private.

STARK—Fred Stark, Oct. 5; beloved father of Elizabeth Brown and Otto, dear grandfather of Otto Jr. Funeral Monday, Oct. 7, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 3807 Lincoln-av., to Irving Park Boulevard cemetery.

SULLIVAN—Irving E. Sullivan, beloved son of the late Bartholomew and Margaret [nee Clifford], loving brother of Ella Blanche, Ira B., Mrs. Mary J. McMullan, Mrs. Grace M. Haley and the late William L., John H., Mark R. Sullivan, at residence, 125 S. Austin-blvd. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., to St. Catherine of Sienna church. Interment Mount Olivet.

THIEDE—Annie Thiede, nee Gunkel, Oct. 5, 1935, of 6235 S. Richmond-st.; widow of the late Edward Thiede, beloved mother of Mrs. Laura Kolb, mother-in-law of William F. Kolb, grandmother of William Jr. and Floyd Kolb. Funeral services at chapel, 6328 Cottage Grove-av., Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment at Oak Woods. For information call Fairfax 2900.

TWOHIG—William J. Twohig, beloved husband of the late Nellie Connors Twohig, fond father of Alice, Margaret, William, James, Helen, Gregory, Dorothy, and the late Daniel Twohig. Funeral Monday, Oct. 7, at 9:30 a. m., from residence, 541 S. Millard-av., to Presentation church. Interment Calvary.

WHITE—Charles J. White, beloved husband of the late Helen V., nee McNamara, dear brother of Mrs. Cecelia Kelly. Funeral Monday, Oct. 7, at 9:30 a. m., from sister's residence, 5409 Kammerling-av., to St. Peter Canisius church. Interment Calvary.

WOODWORTH—Marion L. Woodworth, wife of the late Seymour A. Woodworth, fond mother of Mrs. Lona W. Becker. Services Monday, at 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 127 N. Northwest-highway, Park Ridge. Interment Town of Maine cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS.

TIBBETTS—We wish to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to friends and relatives for the floral offerings, kindness and sympathy in the loss of our beloved wife and mother, Mary, and to the Ladies of the Maccabees and the Rev. Burke for the comforting words.
MR. JOSEPH TIBBETTS AND FAMILY.

MODERN HOME REPAIRS URGED AS FIRE GUARD

Heating and Light Units Especially Important.

With the opening of Fire Prevention week today, the National Fire Waste council, through thousands of volunteer workers, including firemen, Boy Scouts, women's clubs and school children, is sending a message to American homes outlining the relation of modernization, repair, and good construction practice to the reduction of fire hazards.

Radio broadcasts, programs sponsored by civic and industrial groups throughout the country, organized meetings, and printed matter distributed through a dozen different channels, will urge property owners to concentrate their attention on heating plants and electrical installation as the sources of the greatest percentage of destructive fires.

Draw Attention to Heating Units.

"Much importance is given to the installation of modern heating equipment, both in old and in new buildings," it was stated in a bulletin issued by the council yesterday. "It is to the property owner's benefit to discourage the operation of inadequate and improperly designed heating systems. Insistence upon individual flues which can be insulated properly, is one of the best methods of reducing the fire hazard."

Chief George E. Graves of the Chicago fire prevention bureau outlined many ways in which citizens can aid their fire fighters in combating blazes.

Immediate Alarm Essential.

"The first commandment in case of fire," he said, "is to turn in an alarm and get the department under way. Many persons waste precious moments trying to save personal belongings. During these moments the fire is gathering headway and by the time the first fire engines are summoned it often is a real job to extinguish it.

"Although it is courageous for persons who discover fires to awaken sleeping occupants within the burning building or to spread the alarm among persons inside such buildings, the best thing they could do would be first of all to send an alarm. Generally there is time later to warn occupants. Meanwhile professional aid and trained men with proper equipment are on the way to the scene."

Fire Prevention Saves Jobs.

Every industrial worker especially should be vigilant against fire, the chief said. In so doing he is "fireproofing" his pay envelope. The chief quoted from industrial insurance statistics to show that 43 per cent of the businesses destroyed by fire never are resumed.

"In other words, four out of ten fold up, throwing their employés into the army of unemployed, if not on relief," he concluded.

The Chicago Association of Commerce announced yesterday that it would sponsor an auxiliary fire prevention organization among school students. The program of the organization will be educational for both students and parents, it was said.

2 U. S. Boats Supply City in Alaska with Electricity

SEWARD, Alaska, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Two government vessels supplied this city with electrical power today as the result of heavy rains which flooded the local power station. The ships standing by were the naval radio vessel Swallow and the coast guard cutter Haid.

JAPANESE GOOD WILL TOURISTS IN CHICAGO

Left to right: Mayor Kelly, Admiral Isamu Takeshira, Capt. H. Nakamura, Lieut. Gen. H. Ninomiya, and S. Iguchi, Japanese consul in Chicago, at the city hall yesterday when the mayor received good will delegation from Japan.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

DOG FIGHTS OFF RESCUERS AFTER MASTER IS HURT

Elizabeth, N. J., Oct. 5.—[Special.]—A watchdog, standing guard over his master, who had been seriously injured by a hit and run driver, had to be lassoed and made a temporary prisoner today before the man, John Shadwin, 45 years old, could be removed to the Alexian Brothers hospital for treatment.

Shadwin told the police that an automobile knocked him down at a street crossing at 3 a. m. Brownie, his German shepherd dog, stood by the side of his prostrate master for three hours. At 6 a. m. a passing motorist saw Shadwin writhing on the ground and summoned aid. Brownie held the police and an ambulance surgeon at bay and finally had to be trussed and taken out of harm's way. Shadwin suffered a skull injury, possibly a fracture, and other injuries.

Woman Beaten to Death on Street; Crowd Watches

Flint, Mich., Oct. 5.—[Special.]—Mrs. J. Odran, 69, was beaten to death on a Flint street today as scores of shoppers looked on. Andrew Goodrich, 49, was charged with the slaying. Witnesses said the man suddenly attacked Mrs. Odran as she was walking with her niece, Esther Roberts, 14. Felling her with a table leg, Goodrich, police said, kept beating the woman until several spectators seized him. Arrested, he shouted, "The Lord commanded me to kill."

Some of the Troubles of 'Boarding' a Cow

Greensburg, Ind., Oct. 5.—[Special.]—John Hampton, Greensburg, today gained possession of a calf that has caused much dispute as to ownership in Decatur Circuit court. Jake Smith left a cow with Hampton on the condition Hampton feed her for the milk. Meantime a calf was born. Smith claimed both cow and calf. Hampton sued and recovered the calf. Smith sued and got it back. Now Hampton again is the legal owner.

WORKER FOUND DEAD IN COAL YARD.

Samuel Peloza, 43 years old, 303 Swan street, was found shot to death yesterday in the yards of the S. and H. Coal company, 4840 South Morgan street, where he was employed. Police said suicide was indicated.

Voices Gratitude

Admiral Isamu Takeshira and four other officers of the Japanese navy arrived in Chicago yesterday for a two day good will visit as guests of Sadao Iguchi, Japanese consul, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and army and navy officials. The delegation represents the ex-service men's association of Japan.

Speaking last evening at a banquet tendered by the Veterans of Foreign Wars at the Hotel Sherman, Admiral Takeshira credited Japan's modernization to America more than to any other country.

Admiral Takeshira and his party were presented with siv world's series tickets on a visit to Mayor Kelly yesterday morning. In the afternoon they toured the Great Lakes naval training station and Fort Sheridan, and attended a reception at the Army and Navy club, 850 Lake Shore drive, given by Consul and Mrs. Iguchi.

Joe Cook of Stage Fame in Evansville, Home Town

Evansville, Ind., Oct. 5.—[Special.]—Joe Cook, of stage, radio and movie fame, who claims Evansville as his home town, is here for a few days' visit with old friends. He is planning a visit to Mammoth cave, which he has heard about all his life and always wanted to see.

DEWITT COUNTY'S CENTENNIAL FETE WILL END TODAY

Clinton, Ill., Oct. 5.—[Special.]—The spirit of homecoming hovered over DeWitt county and Clinton today as farmer folk, business men, and former residents engaged in the third day of the centennial celebration. A football game, husband and hog calling contests, parades, and other festivities were on the program. The festivity will end tomorrow.

The celebrants are looking back 100 years when Kickapoo Indians, original landowners, were about the only dwellers in what later became the 74th county in Illinois. The first week of October, 1835, when Jesse W. Fell and James Allin, earliest settlers, laid out the original plot of the city of Clinton, has been portrayed in pageant and parade.

These two pioneers halted their prairie schooner early in 1834, attracted by an Indian mound, and decided the site would be a fine one for a settlement. Clinton High school now includes that Indian mound within its grounds.

The first house built in Clinton was a small log cabin put up by James Miller for a storehouse, in 1835. Later came a schoolhouse, church and hotel.

GERMANY PICKS COUNCIL TO RULE 'STATE CHURCH'

Opposition Leaders Named on New Directorate.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Oct. 5.—The government dictatorship over the Protestant churches of Germany was strengthened today when Hans Kerrl, Nazi minister for church affairs, issued a decree outlining the constitution he has devised to combine the Protestants into a single state church.

Kerrl, in an effort to make it easier for the opposition Confessional pastors to agree to a compromise, informed them that he will pick a church council among their supporters.

Friedrich von Bodelschwingh, who was removed as reichsbishop by the Nazis—an action which started the church feud—Count Leuttichan von Kaiserswerth, and General Superintendent Eger have been chosen to sit on the council. All are supporters of the Confessional pastors.

No Hitler Aids Named.

No Nazi German Christian was mentioned as council member. This fact, Nazi circles hope, will further induce the Confessional pastors to support Kerrl's action.

Members of the Confessional Emergency league have declared that a compromise cannot be accepted. They argue that the church should be permitted to pick its own council.

Their arguments have been weakened slightly in view of the fact that Bishop Mahrarens of Hanover, Bishop Theophil Wurm of Stuttgart, and Bishop Hans Meisser of Munich believe it is time to coöperate if Kerrl really chooses only councillors whom they will approve.

A resolution passed by the Confessional synod at Steglitz recently makes it difficult for the pastors to bow to Kerrl. That resolution declared that Protestant churches must be allowed to continue "to bestow spiritual guidance" to Jews and "baptize them and their children in the name of God whenever they find their way to the Protestant God." The Nazis are violently opposed to this and insist upon the elimination of Jews.

Press Attacks Bishop.

Reichsbishop Ludwig Mueller, whose dictatorship has been the target of the Confessional pastors' wrath, has declined to comment on Kerrl's decree.

A number of leading German newspapers directed personal attacks against him last week, evidently by order of the government. The state of Mecklenburg forbade Mueller to use public halls and compelled him to restrict his activity to the church. These actions are taken as an indication that Nazis intend to dismiss Mueller. Nevertheless, members of the church ministry have declared that Kerrl is loath to dismiss him. They expressed the hope that Mueller will resign "voluntarily for the sake of peace within the Protestant church." In the past the reichsbishop has relied on Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler's personal friendship and refused to relinquish his post.

BEG YOUR PARDON

J. Henning, Chicago manager of the American Export lines, said his company contemplates no changes in its sailings as a result of the Italo-Ethiopian conflict. A new York dispatch yesterday said four of the company's ships were to be rerouted.

CRAIG RECEIVES COMMISSION AS CHIEF OF STAF

Washington, D. C., Oct. 5. — [Special.] — The presidential commission as general and chief of staf of the army was formally presented today to Gen. Malin Craig, who was appointed to that office this week, at a brief ceremony in the office of the secretary.

Gen. Craig, with an expression of esteem for Maj. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, his predecessor, said he would endeavor to carry out the constructive policies that have been in effect for bringing the army to maximum efficiency.

AID OF SLAIN JAP GENERAL KILLS SELF AS PENALTY

[Copyright: 1935: By the New York Times.]

TOKIO, Oct. 5.—More mystery was added today to the murder on Aug. 12 of Lieut. Gen. Tetsuzan Nagata, director of the military affairs bureau, when Col. Chozaburo Yamada, one of the slain officer's principal assistants, killed himself with an army sword. A war office communique declares he thus took upon himself "responsibility for the Nagata incident." The nature of his responsibility is not evident in anything yet allowed to be published.

Public fear that he might have been involved in the plot of Lieut. Col. Saburo Aizawa, the assassin, is allayed by an announcement that high officers of the war office are planning the funeral arrangements. As this is the last honor they can pay Col. Yamada, it is taken for granted he did nothing affecting his honor.

Col. Yamada was formerly chief of the military affairs section, but in the shake-up in August he was transferred to the ordnance bureau.

WATCHMAN FOUND DEAD IN BANK.

Fred Schulz, 72 years old, 3900 North Hermitage avenue, was found shot to death in the Ravenswood National bank, 1806 Wilson avenue, where he was employed as a watchman, yesterday. At his side was a note containing funeral plans.

MOONEY ARMS SELF WITH MORE DATA FROM CELL

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Thomas J. Mooney came back to the county jail here today, armed with more documents from his San Quentin prison sell to support his charges of perjury and "frameup" when his habeas corpus hearing is resumed Monday.

The life term convict, seeking to clear himself of the San Francisco Preparedness day bombing of 1916, was taken to the prison at his own request last night and was returned to the county jail today.

Mooney's counsel said F. H. Tharp, private detective, will be interrogated at length concerning the finding of Frank Oxman as a witness against Mooney at his trial 19 years ago, when the hearing reopens.

Oxman testified he saw Mooney at the scene of the bombing which killed 10 persons and injured 40 others. Mooney's counsel contends Oxman was at a ranch 100 miles from San Francisco the day of the tragic blast.

Illinois Honey Rustlers Steal a Thousand Pounds

Freeport, Ill., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Henry Price, a farmer living near Woodbone, Ill., reported today that "honey rustlers" had stolen 1,000 pounds of honey from his apiary.

EDISON'S WAREHOUSE Sale!
OIL HEATERS
Brand New! Guaranteed! 2-Burner Type!
$34.95 Made to Sell for $79.50
LARGE SIZE—HEATS 4 TO 5 ROOMS!
FREE DELIVERY, INSTALLATION AND SERVICE
PAY $1.00 WEEKLY
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Chicago! Goldblatt's Extend This Great Event for One More Day!
By Popular Demand!
WE REPEAT... For Monday Only
All Remaining Values From Our
21st ANNIVERSARY SALE

"In All Our 21 Years of Value-Giving Leadership, This Is the Greatest Sale!" That was how we announced our 21st ANNIVERSARY SALE last week . . . and THOUSANDS UPON THOUSANDS of shoppers PROVED THEIR CONFIDENCE in our claim by a sweeping response that filled Goldblatt Bros.' seven stores to CAPACITY on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. In all our history of sensational value-giving, only one other sales-event has surpassed this, our famous 21st ANNIVERSARY sales record. To meet the demands received from our many customers who were unable to share in the values offered at Goldblatt Bros.' stores during this brilliant sale, as well as many others whom we simply could not serve as completely as we should like, the 21st ANNIVERSARY SALE will be extended for Monday only.

"Smart People Buy for Less!"

NOTE! Our policy, today as in 1914, continues to be . . "Always to see what we can SAVE our customers by giving them the best possible values at the LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES."

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$3 Must Be Paid When Enrollment Is Made
All lessons are by appointment.
Only a limited number of students accepted at this unusually low rate. No Phone Calls, Please.
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INDIVIDUAL COLOR PRINTS OF THESE FAMOUS CUB STARS FRAMED UNDER GLASS
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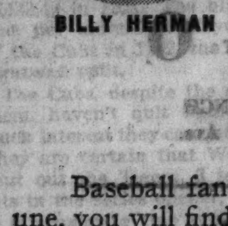
Price, 75c each; by mail, $1.00



BILLY HERMAN

GABBY HARTNETT

Baseball fans! In the Picture Section of today's Tribune, you will find a page of natural color pictures of Charlie Grimm, Lon Warneke, Gabby Hartnett, Augie Galan and Billy Herman.

These pictures—individually or as a group—may be had, framed and ready to hang, at either of the Tribune Advertising and Public Service Offices. Pictures of individual players are framed under glass. The group picture has a varnished, washable surface without glass.

Turn to the Picture Section now and see which pictures you want. Then call at either of the Tribune Public Service Offices, or fill in and mail the coupon below.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE ADVERTISING AND PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICES
1 South Dearborn Street and Tribune Tower, 435 North Michigan

Chicago Tribune Advertising and Public Service Office
1 South Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.
Enclosed is $______ in money order ( ) stamps ( ) for which please send me, postpaid and safely packed, the print(s) in today's Tribune Picture Section, in the sizes and colors shown, and appropriately framed.
_____Charlie Grimm _____Lon Warneke _____Augie Galan
_____Billy Herman _____Gabby Hartnett
_____Five Players on One Print
(Write before each title the number of framed pictures you want)
MY NAME____________________
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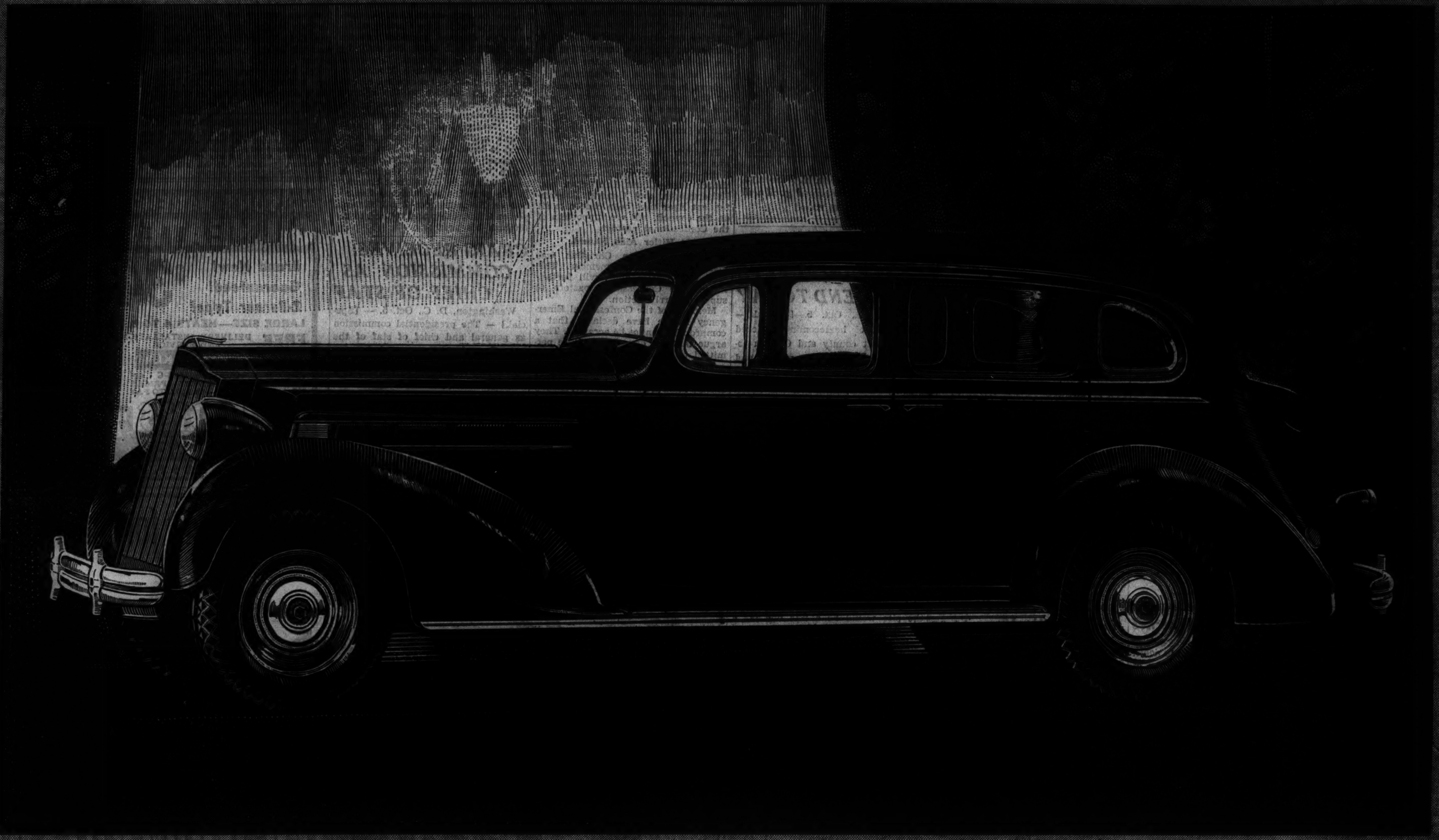
Presenting the

PACKARD 120 for 1936



The 1936 Packard 120 Touring Sedan for Five Passengers, One of Seven Attractive Body Styles

TRY TO FIND ITS EQUAL!

GO THROUGH the alphabet of the new cars for 1936, and we honestly believe that *not one* can match, dollar for dollar, the quality, performance and pride of ownership that is offered you by the new 1936 Packard 120.

For this car that, in its first year changed America's conception of "the thousand-dollar automobile", is now—in its second edition—*a car that is better still.*

No other car can give you all these things this year

We do not believe that any other car regardless of price can duplicate the new 1936 Packard 120's truly unbelievable riding comfort.

We do not believe any other car of comparable size and weight can accelerate so fast—and with such uncanny quietness and smoothness.

We do not believe that any other car in America will give you more years of service, or remain so free from trouble—unless you choose one of the higher priced cars that bear the Packard name.

We do not believe that it is possible to find greater operating economy in any other car of comparable weight and power.

We do not believe that more real comfort and luxury have ever been built into a car made to sell for less than $2000.

No other car can give you this for thirty years

"The lines of a Packard never wear out". *Can you say as much for any other car?*

No. For Packard's unchanging lines have given Packard a distinguished identity that has taken thirty years to achieve. Only a Packard can give you protection against the whims of style—can give you lines that stay youthful as long as you drive your car.

These ageless lines are your protection against a 'style orphan'—a car that is made obsolete before the lustre is off the paint.

It has taken Packard thirty years to achieve this style identity. It would take any other car an equal period.

No other car can ever give you this

No other car has such world-wide acceptance. Princes and potentates, statesmen and celebrities are found on the rolls of Packard owners.

No other car can give you the prestige that Packard stands for. Yet the Packard name is yours without an added premium.

For you can buy a new 1936 Packard 120 almost as easily as you can buy one of the lowest-priced cars. Any Packard dealer will be glad to prove this to you with actual figures.

And the Packard 120's long mechanical life and long style life make it a car it is sensible to buy out of income. It is a car that you *can* drive—and will be *proud* to drive—long after your last payment is forgotten.

Go to your Packard dealer and inspect the new 1936 Packard 120. You will find that not only has a great car been made greater, but that no other car can satisfy you.

And, when you get the facts, you will find it is astonishingly easy to say . . . *"I drive a Packard".*

* * *

Hear LAWRENCE TIBBETT, America's favorite baritone, every Tuesday night, 8:30 p. m. Eastern Standard Time—Columbia coast-to-coast network.

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AT DETROIT
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Clinton, Ia.—G. E. Bickelhaupt Motor Co.
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Davenport, Ia.—B & W Motors, Inc.
Decatur, Ill.—Kilborn, Inc.
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Elkhart, Ind.—Cook Motors, Inc.
Elmhurst, Ill.—E. A. Langkafel
Escanaba, Mich.—New Ludington Motors
Freeport, Ill.—C. A. Haller Sales Co.
Fond du Lac, Wis.—Motor Car Sales
Galesburg, Ill.—Shirck Motor Co., Inc.
Gary, Ind.—William Mettler, Inc.
Geneva, Ill.—Tri-City Garage
Green Bay, Wis.—Lucia Brothers
Hammond, Ind.—O'Neil Auto Sales, Inc.
Hancock, Mich.—L. M. Fallon Co.
Harrisburg, Ill.—Kief Brothers
Iron Mountain, Mich.—Johnson Motor Sales
Janesville, Wis.—Claude S. Ward, Inc.
Kankakee, Ill.—Yeates & Betourne
Keokuk, Ia.—J. E. Tigue Motor Co.
Kewanee, Ill.—Armour Motor Sales
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La Salle, Ill.—Palmatier Motor Sales
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Milwaukee, Wis.—Koeppel, Inc.
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Mount Horeb, Wis.—Mount Horeb Auto Service
Muscatine, Ia.—Ed Leu Garage
Neenah, Wis.—Tri-City Motors, Inc.
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Ottawa, Ill.—F. H. Godfrey Motors
Peoria, Ill.—Bucher Motor Co.
Portage, Wis.—Portage Boat & Eng. Co.
Racine, Wis.—Brietzke, Pauli & Co.
Reedsburg, Wis.—Bernings Garage
Rockford, Ill.—Packard Rockford Motor Co.
Rock Island, Ill.—Platt & Hintz Sales Co.
St. Joseph, Mich.—Ray Heim
Sheboygan, Wis.—Martin Motor Co.
Sterling, Ill.—Clark Prentiss Motor Sales
South Bend, Ind.—Samuels-Gorrell Corp.
Stevens Point, Wis.—Domack Motor Sales
Streator, Ill.—Chas. F. Johnson & Son
Watertown, Wis.—Summers' Garage
Waukegan, Ill.—Conzelman Motor Co.
Waukesha, Wis.—Davies Bros. Co.
Wausau, Wis.—Bluhm Auto Co.
Wheaton, Ill.—Hepler Voels Motors

PART TWO
SPORTS AUTOS
MARKETS

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

OCTOBER 6, 1935.

9 PARTS
Part.
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2—Sporting, Markets, Review, Real Estate, Autos.
3—Metropolitan.
4—Comics.
5—Want Ads.
Part.
6—Woman's Features, Fashions.
7—Graphic Weekly, Drama, Movies, Music.
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9—Picture Section.

A **

PURDUE DEFEATS N. U., 7-0, ON 53 YARD RUN

CUBS RELY ON WARNEKE TO SAVE $2,030 A MAN TODAY

WINNERS' SHARE OF SERIES POOL IS $5,871.26

Losers to Get Only $3,840.42.

Series Facts

TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit [A. L.]	3	1	.750
Chicago [N. L.]	1	3	.250

FOURTH GAME.

Attendance	49,350
Total receipts	$213,604
Commissioner's share	$32,040.60
Players' share	$108,938.04
Each club's share	$18,156.34
Each league's share	$18,156.34

TOTAL FOUR GAMES.

Attendance	189,015
Receipts	$712,760.00
Each league's share	18,156.34
Commission's share	106,917.00
Players' pool	363,507.60
Each club's share	60,604.44
Each league's share	$60,604.44

FIFTH GAME.

Time—1:30 p. m.

Tickets—Bleacher seats at $1.10 on sale at 7 a. m. All grand stand and box seats sold at public sale last Tuesday.

Grand stand gates open 11:30 a. m.

Umpires—George Moriarty, American league; Ernest Quigley, National league; William McGowan, American league; Dolly Stark, National league.

Radio broadcast—Mutual Broadcasting system through W-G-N, and NBC and CBS.

Probable lineup:

DETROIT.	CHICAGO.
White, cf	Galan, lf
Cochrane, c	Herman, 2b
Gehringer, 2b	Lindstrom, cf
Goslin, lf	Hartnett, c
Fox, rf	Demaree, rf
Rogell, ss	Cavarretta, 1b
Owen, 1b	Hack, 3b
Clifton, 3b	Jurges, ss
Bridges or Rowe, p	Warneke, p

BY EDWARD BURNS.

Each Cub player will have $2,030.42 on Lon Warneke's nose in this afternoon's world series game between the Cubs and the Detroit Tigers. It won't be just like a straight horse bet, however. More like a parlay. If Lon wins the $2,030.42 still will be riding in the resumption of the series in Detroit tomorrow. If Lon or some other Cub pitcher loses, each Cub shareholder will see $2,030.42 fly right out his window.

We hope we aren't being too subtle. What we mean is that $2,030.42 is the difference between what each Cub will get if the Cubs lose the series and the amount each full shareholder will receive if they take three straight and become world champions.

Then if They Lose——

On the basis of 26½ shares, which the Cubs voted before they entered the series, each Cub in the event the team wins the series will receive $5,871.26 of the $363,507.60 player pool which was completed with yesterday's take. Even if the Cubs are obliged to take the losers' end, as they have every time they have been in a series since 1908, it will be difficult to shed bitter tears in their behalf. Each player will salt $3,840.42. And speaking of 1908, each winning share that year was $1,317.58. Each Tiger, who took the losing end that year, received $870.

If the Cubs should happen to fail to beat Tommy Bridges or Schoolboy Rowe, one of whom will pitch for the Tigers this afternoon, and therefore have to accept that $3,840.42, each will receive more for playing in five world series games than the Tigers got last year for playing seven games. Last year each Tiger got $3,354.57 as contrasted with each Cardinal's $5,389.57.

Yanks Hold Record.

The Cubs got considerably more than their potential losing share when they lost four out of four to the Yanks in 1932. That year they took $4,244. They got $3,782.01 per man for losing four out of five to the Athletics in 1929.

The biggest share for a winning player was each Yank's take of $6,143.49 in 1923. The biggest loser's end, per individual player, was that of the Cubs in 1932, the now famous tightwad split.

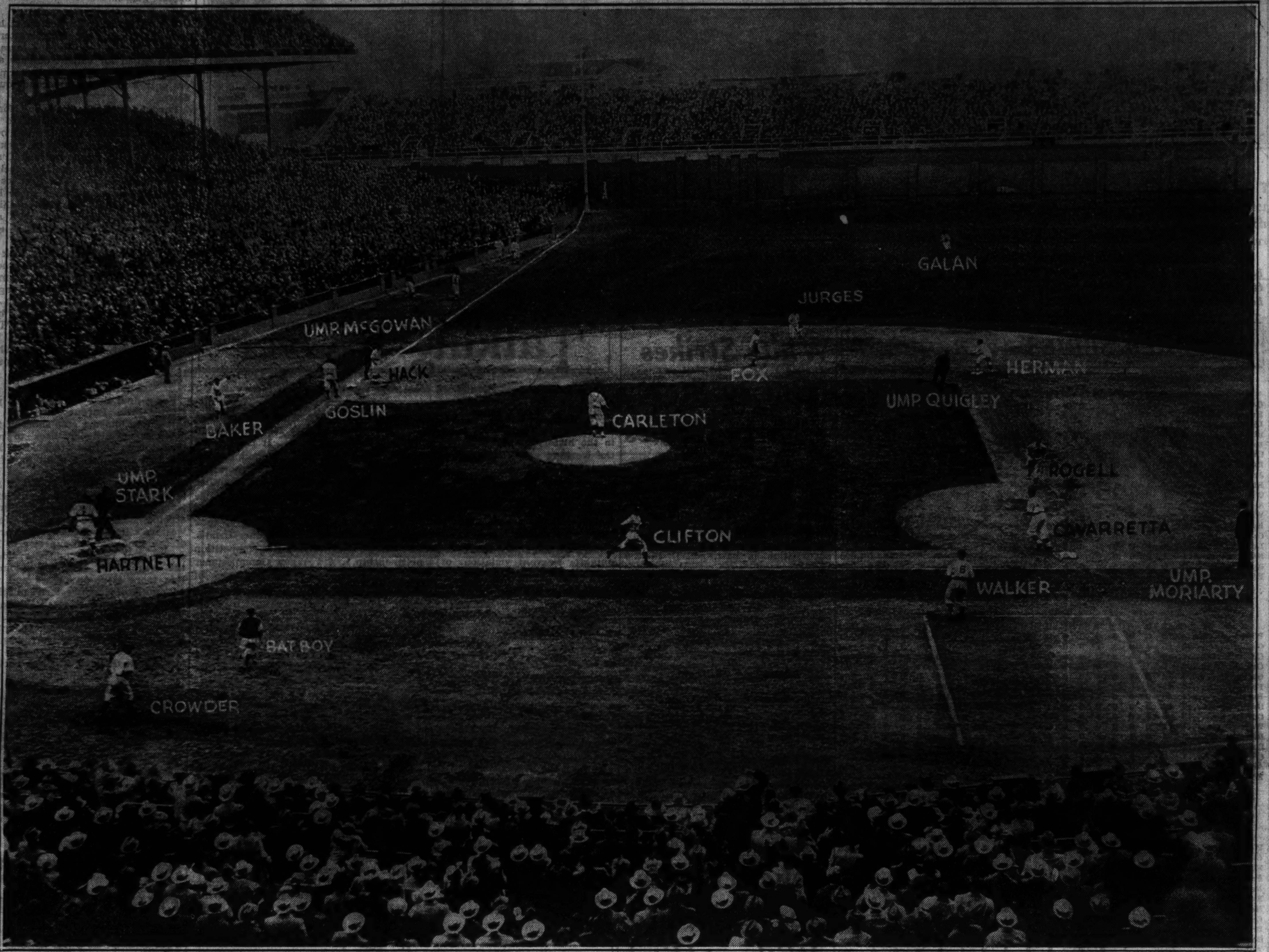
The Cubs, despite the odds against them, haven't quit figuring on how much interest they can get on $5,871.26. They are certain that Warneke, who shut out the Tigers, 3 to 0, on four hits in the series opener, will be able to approximate this success this afternoon. They throw out Lon's failure as a rescuer of Lee in the third game on the basis of his not having been properly warmed up.

Ah, Mr. Moriarty Again!

If they get today's game, Lee, who went seven innings before he blew up in Friday's disappointment, will start tomorrow's game in Detroit. The Cubs aren't quite ready to make their plans for Tuesday.

George Moriarty, former Tiger player and manager, will umpire behind the plate this afternoon, but this is not expected to have any bearing on the outcome. Whatever may be said of his disposition and poise, Moriarty is a good umpire when he wants to be. And he'll probably want to be this afternoon.

FIELDING THRILLER THAT DELAYED TIGERS' THIRD VICTORY



Bill Jurges, Cubs' shortstop, makes a leaping catch of Herman Clifton's liner with one out and the bases full in the second inning and halts a Tiger rally. Jurges throws to Billy Herman, beating Pete Fox to second base for a double play. The other Tigers on base are scampering back and Clifton is racing to first, but they're just wasting their efforts. This permitted Tex Carleton, the Cubs' starting pitcher, to wriggle out of a dangerous predicament. Carleton continued to escape trouble until two of his mates erred in the sixth and permitted the Tigers to score their third straight victory, 2 to 1.

WORLD SERIES BOX SCORE

DETROIT.	AB	R	H	P	A	E
White, cf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Cochrane, c	4	0	1	6	0	0
Gehringer, 2b	4	0	2	3	3	0
Goslin, lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Fox, rf	5	0	1	0	0	0
Rogell, ss	3	0	0	2	2	0
Owen, 1b	4	0	0	13	1	0
Clifton, 3b	4	1	0	0	4	0
Crowder, p	3	1	1	2	2	0
	33	2	7	27	12	0

CHICAGO.	AB	R	H	P	A	E
Galan, lf	4	0	0	2	0	1
Herman, 2b	4	0	1	4	1	0
Lindstrom, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Hartnett, c	4	1	1	7	0	0
Demaree, rf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Cavarretta, 1b	4	0	2	3	1	0
Hack, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Jurges, ss	1	0	0	4	2	1
Carleton, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
Root, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
*Klein	1	0	0	0	0	0
	31	1	5	27	7	2

*Batted for Carleton in seventh.

Detroit	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	—2
Chicago	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Runs batted in—Hartnett, Gehringer. Earned runs—Detroit, 1; Chicago, 1. Two base hits—Fox, Gehringer, Herman. Home run—Hartnett. Stolen base—Gehringer. Sacrifice—Gehringer. Struck out—Carleton, 4 [White, Gehringer, Rogell, Fox]; Root, 2 [White, Rogell]; Crowder, 5 [Demaree, Cavarretta, Hack, Carleton, Hartnett]. Bases on balls—Carleton, 7 [Rogell 2, Cochrane, Goslin, Crowder, White 2]; Crowder, 3 [Carleton, Jurges 2]; Root, 1 [Goslin]. Double plays—Jurges to Herman; Rogell to Gehringer to Owen. Hits and runs—Carleton, 2 runs, 6 hits in 7 innings; Root, 0 runs, 1 hit in 2 innings. Left on base—Detroit, 13; Chicago, 6. Losing pitcher—Carleton. Balk—Carleton. Time—2:28. Umpires—Stark [N. L.], Moriarty [A. L.], Quigley [A. L.], McGowan [N. L.].

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

WEST.

Purdue, 7; Northwestern, 0.
Iowa, 47; South Dakota, 2.
Ohio State, 19; Kentucky, 6.
Illinois, 28; Washington U., 6.
Chicago, 31; Carroll, 0.
Indiana, 14; Centre, 0.
Michigan State, 25; Michigan, 6.
Marquette, 33; Wisconsin, 0.
Nebraska, 20; Iowa State, 7.

EAST.

Notre Dame, 14; Carnegie Tech, 3.
Princeton, 7; Pennsylvania, 6.
Yale, 34; New Hampshire, 0.
Harvard, 20; Springfield, 0.
Pittsburgh, 35; Washington and Jefferson, 0.
Navy, 27; Mercer, 0.
Army, 14; William and Mary, 0.

SOUTH.

Alabama, 39; George Washington, 0.
Auburn, 10; Tulane, 0.
Georgia, 40; Chattanooga, 0.
Georgia Tech., 32; Sewanee, 0.
North Carolina, 38; Tennessee, 13.
Texas Christian, 13; Arkansas, 7.
Rice, 27; Duquesne, 7.
Temple, 14; Texas A and M., 0.
Louisiana State, 18; Texas, 6.

FAR WEST.

Washington, 13; Santa Clara, 6.
California, 10; St. Mary's, 0.
U. C. L. A., 20; Oregon State, 7.
Southern California, 19; Pacific, 7.
Oregon, 6; Utah, 0.
Washington State, 33; Willamette, 0.
Stanford, 10; San Francisco, 0.

[OTHER SCORES ON PAGE 5.]

ALABAMA ELEVEN BEATS GEORGE WASHINGTON, 39-0

Washington, D. C., Oct. 5.—(AP)—The University of Alabama football team defeated George Washington university, 39 to 0, here today.

Alabama scored twice in the first period and made four more touchdowns.

NOTRE DAME WINS OVER CARNEGIE IN LAST HALF, 14-3

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 5.—Mark down Notre Dame's second victory of the 1935 football season—a 14 to 3 decision over doughty Carnegie Tech today at Pitt Stadium, but reserve any marginal scribblings on the calibre of this Irish eleven until such future opponents as Wisconsin, Pitt, Ohio State, Northwestern, Navy, Southern California, and Army have been encountered.

On the day's work, Notre Dame is still to be reckoned as one of the X's, or unknown quantities, of the season, despite the margin in today's game and last Saturday's 27 to 7 opening victory over Kansas. Ostensibly equipped with a maximum of power against a Carnegie offense which was practically nil, the Irish found themselves on the short end of a 3 to 0 count at the end of the first half. They had been unable to progress beyond the Tech 13 yard line during those first two periods, due not only to the inspired deportment of a team which always reaches the heights against Notre Dame, but in great measure to their indifferent tackling and blocking.

A New Half—a New Team.

The second half was another story, manifesting the verve which has made Notre Dame the Republic's No. 1 team more than once. The opening few minutes of the third quarter saw Notre Dame brush aside the Tartan defense with a splendid 54 yard march, climaxed by a 23 yard dash for a touchdown by William Shakespeare, the noted English scholar.

That was not the last display of power to please those in the crowd of 40,000 who were hollering for the Irish. They came back with a 93 yard parade which found Bob Wilke, aided by old fashioned Notre Dame blocking, sprinting around his right

[Continued on page 4, column 6.]

Talking It Over

BY ARCH WARD.

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COMMISSIONER K. M. LANDIS yesterday announced he would have nothing to say about Friday's unpleasantness between Cub players and Umpire Moriarty until after the series. . . . Manager Charley Grimm, Capt. Woody English and Tuck Stainback, who were banished from the field for protesting a decision made by Moriarty on Cavarretta's attempted steal of second base, and the four umpires who are working the series were called to Landis' office yesterday morning where both sides had their say. . . . The Cub players accused Moriarty of using profane and obscene language when he chased them from the dugout. . . . After the 1934 world series between the Tigers and Cardinals Landis fined Umpire Bill Klem for conduct unbecoming an official in the lobby of a Detroit hotel. . . . The national association of baseball second guessers is having a great series. . . . Arguments raged far into the night after the Tigers' 6 to 5 victory Friday. . . . Most of the grand stand quarter backing centered around the Cubs' strategy in the tenth inning, which forced Hartnett to bunt after Lindstrom had opened the inning with a double. . . . Leading one side was Mickey Doolan, Cub coach in the 1929 series with the Athletics, and heading the other was Ted McGrew, former National league umpire. . . . The score was tied, 0 to 0, when the verbal battle was called on account of dawn. . . .

The chief excitement before yesterday's game occurred when announcer Pat Pifer called off the list of umpires. . . . Mention of Moriarty's name stirred a rumpus which was identified by members of the press as the razzberry. . . . Hank Greenberg, Detroit first baseman who injured his left hand sliding into home plate in the second game of the series, may be able to return to his position today. . . . He worked out during yesterday's warmup but had difficulty gripping a bat. . . . The left and right field bleachers, sparsely populated Friday, were comfortably filled at game time yesterday. . . . Policemen were stationed atop buildings in Waveland and Sheffield avenues to prevent fans from seeking those locations. . . . The area around Wrigley field was patroled much better Friday and yesterday than on any other occasion in this department's memory. . . . Parking pirates had to operate under cover and trafic moved with a minimum of delay and inconvenience. . . .

Chicago ghosts are more prevalent than usual in the press box at this series. . . . Articles appearing under the name of Charley Grimm are written by Warren Brown, those under the name of Gabby Hartnett come from the typewriter of Ed Prell, and Jimmy Dykes' from James Gallagher. . . . Bud Shaver of Detroit is ghosting for Mickey Cochrane, and Bill Slocum of New York helps Babe Ruth. . . .

Twenty-two Cubs will receive $100 each for indorsing a certain cigaret. . . . Which reminds us that two Northwestern athletes, Wally Cruice and Al Lind, came close to being ruled ineligible for football this fall because their names appeared among the indorsers of milk drinking in the Northwestern football program. . . . The eligibility committee of the Big Ten conference notified the Wildcats that if the advertisment was not removed from the program before last night's game with Purdue that the two young men would be disqualified from athletics. . . . It was removed. . . .

The telegraph file on the current series is slightly under 1932, the last time the Cubs participated, although there are more authors. . . . A total of 325,000 words went out of Chicago Friday, 220,000 from Wrigley field and 125,000 from pr headquarters at the Congress hotel. . . . In 1932

[Continued on next page, column 5.]

DISCOVERY RACES TO VICTORY IN GOLD CUP EVENT

BY FRENCH LANE.

Young Alfred G. Vanderbilt had his race horse Discovery go out and gallop around the Hawthorne race track yesterday afternoon to show how such things should be done, pocketed the $11,125 which had been all counted out ready for him, and the seventh running of the $15,000 added Hawthorne Gold Cup at a mile and a quarter had passed in to turf history.

Discovery beat L. E. Komorous' Discovery beat L. E. Komorous' Top race in 2:04 2-5. Doubtless he could have beaten him by twenty lengths and probably broken old Sun Beau's long standing track record of 2:01 3-5 if there had been any reason for Jocky Bejshak's calling on the big horse to turn on all of the speed which has carried him to ten stake victories this season. But it was not that kind of a horse race. All that Bejshak had to do was to hold on and make sure that Discovery did not stumble. The big horse took care of the rest without prompting.

Spanish Babe Third.

There were two other horses in the race, but they were running for third money of $1,500 and fourth money of $750. Yet as far as the running was concerned, they had no part in it. Top Dog and Discovery had distanced them before they reached the clubhouse turn, and at the finish Mrs. F. M. Grabner's Spanish Babe was twelve lengths back to be third. J. S. Klein's Panalong was fourth, four lengths farther back.

In many ways the race was one of the most remarkable ever run in America. To begin with Discovery was one of the shortest priced favorites that ever went to the post, with almost every one in the crowd of 12,000 believing that Discovery was absolutely unbeatable. So strong was this opinion that Hawthorne officials permitted straight betting only on

[Continued on page 7, column 1.]

TOM M'GANNON RETURNS PUNT FOR TOUCHDOWN

30,000 See 1st Big 10 Night Game.

Something New

NORTHWESTERN [0].		PURDUE [7].
Henderson	L. E.	Reed
Chambers	L. T.	Burmeister
Tangora	L. G.	Dahlbeck
Lind	C.	Skoronski
Reid	R. G.	Graves
Burnett	R. T.	Woltman
Longfellow	R. E.	Loebs
Toth	Q. B.	Gift
Swisher	L. H.	Isbell
Cruice	R. H.	McGannon
Duvall	F. B.	Drake

Touchdown—McGannon.

Point after touchdown—Isbell [placement].

Substitutions: Northwestern—Kosinski for Henderson, W. Ray for Gibson, Devry for Tangora, Wegner for Lind, Calvano for Reid, Schreiber for Burnett, Zitko for Longfellow, Geyer for Toth, Heap for Swisher, Vanzo for Duvall.

Purdue—Guirl for Reid, Dennis for Dahlbeck, Bell for Skoronski, Sanderfur for Graves, Stacup for Gift, East for Wright, Decker for Drake.

Coaches—Lynn Waldorf [Northwestern], Nobel Kizer [Purdue].

Referee — Gardner [Cornell]. Umpire — Haines [Yale]. Field judge—Reid [Michigan]. Head linesman—Wyatt [Missouri].

BY WILFRID SMITH.

Tom McGannon's fleet feet traced a twisting flight for 53 yards through Northwestern's defenders last night at Dyche stadium and by this second period touchdown Purdue whipped the Wildcats, 7 to 0, in the opening Western Conference game of the season. Thirty thousand watched the night engagement, the first in the history of the Big Ten.

McGannon, a sophomore from Evansville, Ind., is one of the new crop of backfield men Purdue offers in place of Duane Purvis and Jim Carter, Boilermaker stars of the past three years. His speed was matched by that of his teammate, Cecil Isbell, from down Texas way, who added the extra point after McGannon's run by placement.

One Run—One Victory.

This dash, following a long punt by Steve Toth, was the outstanding effort of the game. It broke up the contest as subsequent events proved, and like most returns of kicks, was a complete surprise. Northwestern, starting slowly in the first quarter and playing against the handicap of the northern breeze which whipped the spectators with a chill November-like blast, had smothered Purdue's drives, although these netted four of the Boilermaker eight first downs.

On the last play of the first period, Bob Swisher returned a kick to Northwestern's 20 yard line. The teams changed goals. Then came a 15 yard assessment against the Wildcats for holding on the second play. Toth went back to the goal line to kick. He got away a long low kick that McGannon gathered in his arms on Purdue's 47 yard line.

No Catching McGannon.

Without hesitation, McGannon flashed straight ahead a dozen strides, stopped abruptly, and as team mates cut down the first wave of Purple clad warriors, he dashed to his right and toward the east side line. Suddenly, his speed carried him into the open. McGannon pressed and his flying feet outdistanced the men who strove to intercept his flight. He crossed the last line near the corner of the field.

This cost Northwestern the game, but the battle barely had started. Northwestern returned with a surge of power which carried the ball 73 yards after the next kickoff and failed of a possible tie only when Fred Vanzo, substitute full back for Hugh Duvall, lost the ball as he smashed Purdue's line for a first down three yards from the Boilermaker goal. John Drake, Purdue full back, backing up the line, fell on the bounding ball to end the desperate Wildcat charge.

Boilermakers Ball Hawks.

This brilliant drive was accomplished in nine plays. It began with a 23 yard sprint by Don Heap, a sophomore, who, with Wallie Cruice and Bob Swisher, veterans from last year's team, carried the brunt of Northwestern's ground gaining.

Fumbles marred Northwestern's progress on several occasions. Rather it should be said that Purdue's men followed the ball better, for each team lost control five times. Purdue regained possession on all five of its misplays and also retrieved the ball three of the five times Northwestern's backs fumbled.

Northwestern's other prominent weakness was lack of an accurate passer. Here again Purdue deserved equal credit, for on every Northwestern pass play, with one exception, a completion of only six yards, all eligible receivers were followed down field and covered without a fault.

Passing Attack Stopped.

Six of Northwestern's nine forward passes were incomplete and two were intercepted. It was an interception which halted Northwestern's drive that opened the second half of the game. Taking the kickoff, Heap raced back to Northwestern's 30 yard line. Three consecutive first downs by rushing were linked together until

[Continued on next page, column 7.]

TIGERS WIN THIRD IN ROW, 2-1; NEAR WORLD'S TITLE

Crowder Holds Cubs to 5 Hits in Fourth Game.

[Continued from first page.]

ton out of his second inning jam. Crowder didn't require any defensive hair raisers to help him on his way. He made it easy for his fielders, also for himself, by refusing to let the Cubs get hold of anything with their bats. Except for the five hits, only one ball was driven to an outfielder.

HOW GAME WAS PLAYED

Carleton started off slightly shy on control in the first inning, but it did not get him into any real trouble. White, the leadoff batter, ran the count to 3 and 2, but was out when he failed to notice that the next pitch was over for a strike. The count on Cochrane also went to 3 and 2, one of the strikes being a drive that sailed foul past the right field flagpole. He was finished with a bounder which Carleton deflected into Herman's hands. Then three pitches, the last one low and wide, were enough to dispose of Gehringer on strikes.

Nothing occurred to annoy the easy moving Crowder in the Cubs' first half. Galan went down on a soft roller to Owen at first base. Herman also hit to Owen, who tossed to Crowder for the putout. To finish the inning Owen moved over to the grandstand, leaned against the railing and took in Lindstrom's high foul.

Tiger Threat Halted.

What a roar went up in the Tiger second and not without cause. There were three Tigers on the bases with none out and nobody scored. Goslin started it with a dribbling single to Herman. Fox's looping drive fell close to the foul line behind third for a double, Goslin stopping at third. A pass to Rogell filled the bases, but on the fourth ball Hartnett almost picked Goslin off third with one of his bullet-like throws.

Then Owen was automatically out on an infield fly to Herman and the real thriller was promptly staged. Clifton lined high toward short, but the ball wasn't traveling fast and its lack of speed gave Jurges opportunity to time his leap. He went up into the air like a rocket, his gloved hand high over his head. At the top of his leap the ball hit his glove and stuck. Jurges dropped back to the ground, tossed to Herman to double Fox, who was half way to third, and the inning was over.

Hartnett Whacks Homer.

The Cubs jumped right out of that menace into a one run lead. Hartnett stepped up in the home portion of the second inning, ran his count to 2 and 2 and then slapped an outside pitch for a homer into the regular right field bleacher. Seemingly the aged Crowder was greatly annoyed by this. Anyway, he bounced right back with a demonstration of real pitching. He disposed of Demaree on strikes. He did the same to Cavarretta and the old fellow completed the inning by slipping a called third strike past Hack.

The third inning riot of hits and passes through which Carleton waded without being scored on more than once began with Crowder's single out of Cavarretta's reach. White bounced a hard drive past the youthful first baseman and Crowder went to third, but White overestimated his speed. He tried to stretch his single into a double and was nailed at second on Demaree's perfect throw in to Jurges. That was the Cubs' big break of the inning.

Cochrane walked on four straight balls. Gehringer drilled a hard liner to right center and Lindstrom, after a hard sprint, managed to get his glove on the ball, but it slipped out of his grip for a two bagger. Crowder scored the tying run and Cochrane dashed to third, being plunked in the back of the head by Herman's relay of the throw, but not damaged. The bases were loaded for the second time during the game on an intentional pass to Goslin. Then Carleton escaped. Cochrane was forced at the plate by Fox's tap to Cavarretta, and Rogell struck out.

Cubs Threaten in Fifth.

Carleton pitched himself into more trouble in the fourth but luckily didn't do his wabbling until after Owen and Clifton had flied to Lindstrom. Then Crowder walked. So did White. Happily for the Cubs the right field fence was back far enough to give Demaree room to capture a long fly by Cochrane.

The only Cub, Hartnett excepted, who reached base in the first four innings was Carleton. Crowder slipped him a pass with one out in the third and the next two men popped to infielders. The Cubs did better in the fifth, although not able to break the 1 to 1 deadlock. Cavarretta slashed at a high pitch and lined it into right for his first single of the series. Hack tried to sacrifice, but bunted on the fly to Crowder. Jurges drew a pass, the second given by the old general. Then opportunity slipped away as Carleton fanned and Galan flied to Goslin.

Two were out in the sixth before the Cubs staged the collapse that let the Tigers leap to a one run lead over Carleton. Clifton hammered a long, high fly to left. The usually efficient Galan sprinted back to the wall, turned around, closed his hands around the ball and let it fall to the ground. Clifton rode to second on the blunder.

Jurges Misses Easy Grounder.

Then Crowder rolled the easiest sort of grounder toward Jurges. The latter reached down nonchalantly for the ball, but it wasn't there. It had hopped past his hands for an error and Clifton went home from second. A pass to White came next, but Cochrane's short fly to left was easy for Galan.

The Cubs almost had a run of their own in the home sixth. Herman led off with a double to left, but the happiness was only momentary. Gehringer raced to the stand to clutch Lindstrom's pop foul and Herman scooted to third on the out. This improved the possibilities. All that was needed from Hartnett was a healthy fly. Gabby did his part by swinging mightily, but not in the right place. He fanned. Then Demaree did his part well enough, but it didn't mean anything. He spanked a hard liner toward right center and Gehringer flagged it.

Steals on Hartnett.

A single, a steal and a pass put Carleton back on the hot seat in the seventh. Gehringer led off with a single to right. Goslin drove one in the same direction, but Demaree speeded in and flagged it. Gehringer stole his way to second, Hartnett's throw being too high to give Herman a chance to make a play. Fox fanned on a pitch well on the outside. Rogell walked, and the inning was concluded on Owen's smash back at Carleton.

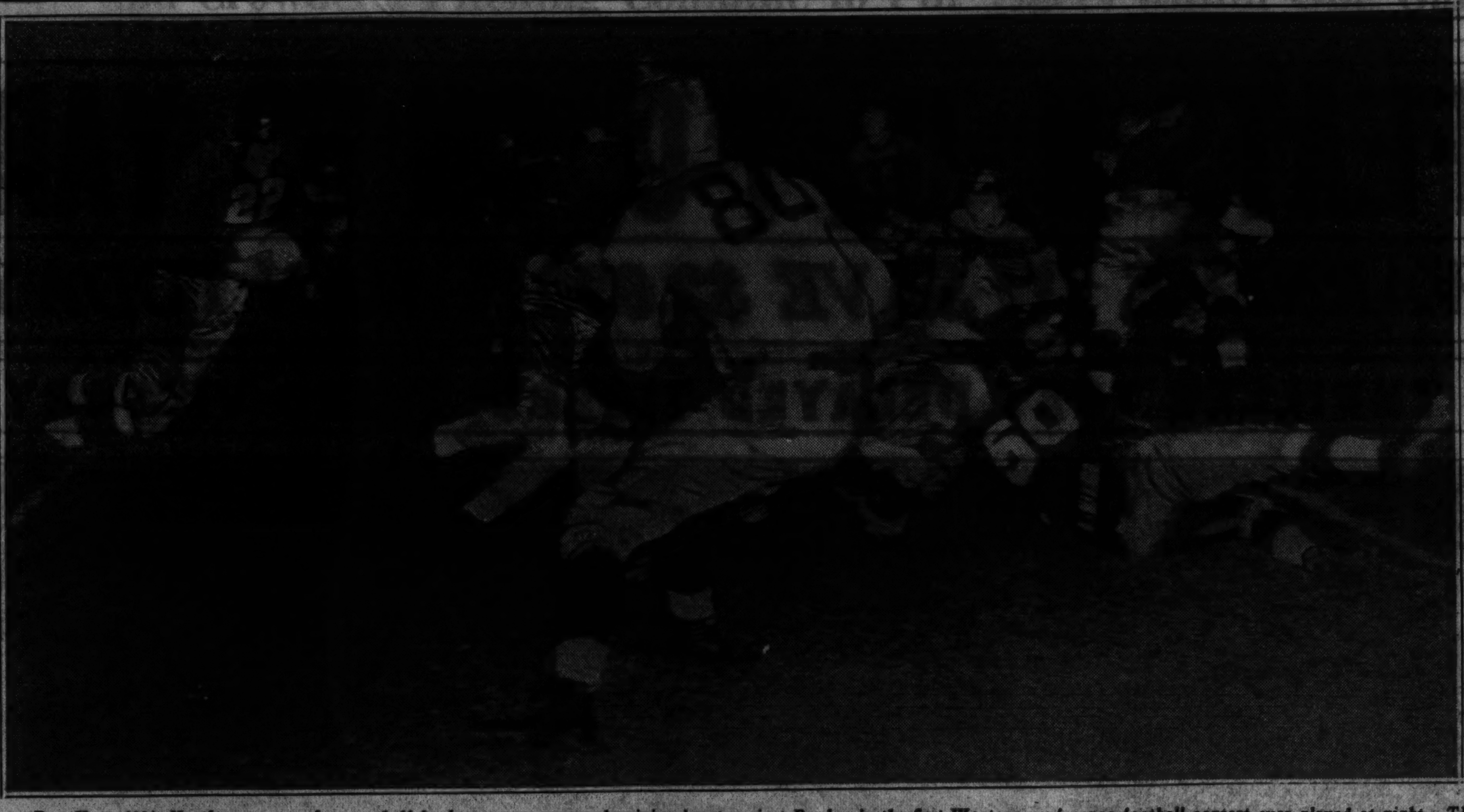
Even a pass after two were out was sufficient to arouse hopes in the Cub seventh. The pass went to Jurges, making two for him during the afternoon. Up came Chuck Klein to swing for Carleton. Klein let two wide pitches go past. One came over and he clubbed it far into right, but it sailed foul. Then he hammered a hard grounder to the left of Crowder. The old gentleman slapped it down with his gloved hand and threw to Owen. It would have been a base hit if it had eluded Crowder because Gehringer was playing close to first.

Double Play Ends Game.

Root, after restricting the Tigers to three batters in the eighth when he first appeared, was greeted with Cochrane's single to center to open the ninth. The manager moved to second on Gehringer's bunt. Goslin was treated to an intentional pass. Fox popped to Herman, and Root concluded by fanning Rogell.

Then the Cubs put on their dying gasp. Crowder fed another slow ball to Hartnett and he lined it into Rogell's hands. Demaree slashed a single to right. Hopes mounted when Cavarretta singled through short on Crowder's first pitch. But a moment later Hack's sharp grounder was pounced on by Rogell, who tossed to Gehringer, who tossed to Owen to double Hack at first.

FIRST BIG TEN GAME AT NIGHT



Don Heap (22), Northwestern sophomore half back, goes on a ground gaining jaunt against Purdue in the first Western conference football contest ever played at night. The battle at Dyche stadium resulted in a 7 to 0 victory for Purdue before 20,000. The Boilermakers scored early in the second period when McGannon, a sophomore, ran back a punt from midfield for a touchdown. On the ensuing kickoff Northwestern charged down to Purdue's three yard line, where the ball was lost on a fumble. Players whose numbers can be identified are Reed of Purdue (80), Zitko of Northwestern (50), and Bell of Purdue (33).

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

WORLD SERIES AVERAGES

CUBS.

	G	AB	R	H	TB	2B	3B	HR	SH	SB	BB	HB	RBI	SO	Pct.	PO	A	E	DP	Pct.
Galan, lf	4	16	1	3	4	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	1	.187	8	1	1	0	.900
Herman, 2b	4	16	1	3	4	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	2	.187	9	12	1	4	.955
Lindstrom, cf-3b	4	15	0	3	4	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	.200	8	1	1	0	.900
Hartnett, c	4	16	1	4	7	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	2	2	.250	20	5	0	0	1.000
Demaree, rf-cf	4	16	2	5	12	1	0	2	0	0	1	0	2	3	.312	7	1	0	0	1.000
Cavarretta, 1b	4	16	1	2	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	3	.125	39	2	1	3	.976
Hack, 3b-ss	4	16	2	3	3	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	2	.187	6	8	0	0	1.000
Jurges, ss	4	9	2	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	4	1	1	2	.222	12	9	1	3	.955
Klein, rf-ph	3	4	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.250	1	0	0	0	1.000
O'Dea, ph	1	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1.000	0	0	0	0	.000
Stephenson, ph	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	0	0	0	0	.000
Warneke, p	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	1	8	0	0	1.000
Kowalik, p	1	2	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.500	0	2	1	0	.667
Carleton, p	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	.000	0	2	0	0	1.000
Lee, p	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	.000	0	1	0	0	1.000
Henshaw, p	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	0	1.000
Root, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	0	1.000
French, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	.000
	4	134	12	28	41	4	0	3	6	1	10	1	11	19	.209	111	52	6	4	.964

TIGERS.

	G	AB	R	H	TB	2B	3B	HR	SH	SB	BB	HB	RBI	SO	Pct.	PO	A	E	DP	Pct.
White, cf	4	15	3	5	5	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	1	5	.333	10	0	0	0	1.000
Cochrane, c	4	15	1	2	3	1	0	0	0	0	4	0	1	0	.133	20	3	1	1	.958
Gehringer, 2b	4	15	3	6	8	2	0	0	1	1	2	0	4	1	.400	12	19	0	5	1.000
Greenberg, 1b	2	6	1	1	4	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	2	0	.167	17	2	3	2	.864
Goslin, lf	4	14	2	4	5	1	0	0	0	0	4	0	2	0	.286	6	0	1	0	.857
Fox, rf	4	18	1	6	10	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	.333	5	0	0	0	1.000
Rogell, ss	4	16	0	5	6	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	4	.312	10	8	0	5	1.000
Owen, 3b-1b	4	14	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	1	.000	30	1	0	3	1.000
Clifton, 3b	2	8	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	.000	0	9	1	0	.900
Walker, ph	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	.000
Rowe, p	2	5	0	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.200	0	3	1	0	.750
Bridges, p	1	4	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.250	1	2	0	1	1.000
Crowder, p	1	3	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	.333	2	1	0	0	1.000
Auker, p	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	0	2	0	0	1.000
Hogsett, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	1	0	0	0	1.000
	4	136	16	32	45	8	1	1	2	1	21	2	13	16	.235	114	50	7	6	.959

Left on bases—Chicago, 25; Detroit, 34. Passed ball—Cochrane.

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

	G	CG	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	WP	HB	W	L	Pct.
Warneke	2	1	10⅔	6	1	1	4	3	0	0	1	0	1,000
Carleton	1	0	7	6	2	1	7	4	0	0	0	1	.000
Root	2	0	2	5	4	4	1	2	0	0	0	1	.000
French	1	0	2	3	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	.000
Lee	1	0	7⅓	7	4	4	3	3	0	0	0	0	.000
Kowalik	1	0	4⅓	3	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	0	.000
Henshaw	1	0	3⅔	2	3	3	5	2	1	1	0	0	.000
Crowder	1	1	9	5	1	1	3	5	0	0	1	0	1.000
Bridges	1	1	9	6	3	2	4	2	0	0	1	0	1.000
Rowe	2	1	13	11	5	4	0	11	0	0	1	1	.500
Auker	1	0	6	6	3	3	2	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Hogsett	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	.000

Balk—Carleton

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
Chicago	2	3	0	0	2	0	2	0	3	0	0	—12
Detroit	4	0	1	3	0	2	1	4	0	0	1	—16

*G—Games. AB—At bat. R—Runs. H—Hits. TB—Total bases. 2B—Two base hits. 3B—Three base hits. HR—Home runs. SH—Sacrifice hits. SB—Stolen bases. BB—Bases on balls. RBI—Runs batted in. SO—Strikeouts. PO—Putouts. A—Assists. E—Errors. DP—Double plays. CG—Complete games. IP—Innings pitched. ER—Earned runs. WP—Wild pitches. HB—Hit by pitched ball. W—Won. L—Lost.

NORTH CAROLINA TRIUMPHS OVER TENNESSEE, 38-13

Knoxville, Tenn., Oct. 5.—(AP)—North Carolina, displaying a brilliant running and passing attack and taking advantage of numerous intercepted passes, rushed over five touchdowns and kicked a field goal to defeat the highly rated Tennessee Volunteers, 38 to 13, here today before 15,000.

It was the worst defeat handed a Tennessee eleven since 1925.

Led by Jackson, half back, and Hutchins, full back, the North Carolina team drove relentlessly from start to finish. A charging line swept the Volunteers off their feet on their offensive attempts. The Volunteers took to the air, but nine of their passes were intercepted, several of them leading to touchdowns for North Carolina.

STUART BELL IS ELECTED HEAD OF WRITERS' GROUP

Stuart Bell of the Cleveland press was elected president of the Baseball Writers Association of America yesterday at its annual meeting following the fourth game of the world series. Bell succeeds James C. Isaminger of the Philadelphia Enquirer.

Charles Segar of the New York Mirror was elected vice president and Henry P. Edwards of the American League Service bureau was reëlected secretary treasurer. Frank Graham, the New York Sun; Charles J. Doyle, the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette; Al Horwitz, the Philadelphia Ledger, and Bud Shaver, the Detroit Times, were named on the board of directors.

Oregon Marches 80 Yards; Defeats Utah, 6 to 0

Eugene, Ore., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Capitalizing on an 80 yard drive early in the first period, University of Oregon defeated University of Utah today, 6 to 0.

White Strikes Out to Start Three Games

Jo Jo White has opened three world series games by striking out. He did it in the first, third, and fourth games. Superstitious ball players say that when the first batter up strikes out his side wins. The superstition is batting .667 in the series.

◆

Jo Jo had a funny day yesterday. He struck out twice, walked twice, and got one single.

◆

Ticket scalpers finally cashed in, although their prices weren't out of sight. Almost every seat was occupied yesterday. Some buyers were stuck with third game tickets, despite warnings issued by Cub officials.

◆

The bat that Outfielder Frank Demaree of the Cubs hit that home run with Friday was given to Postmaster General James A. Farley, who asked for it at the request of his boy, Jimmy. Mr. Farley was the star first baseman for the Haverstraw, N. Y., Independents some 20 years ago.

◆

Crowder and Tex Carleton, the defeated pitcher, both wore No. 16.

Police Handle Series Trafic Without Hitch

Trafic continued to operate smoothly yesterday in the vicinity of Wrigley field while nearly 50,000 fans crowded into the park for the second game of the world series played here. The same rules which governed the movement of automobiles on Friday were in effect yesterday.

A few jams occurred around Addison and Clark streets shortly after the game, but within a half hour trafic was moving in normal fashion. Capt. John Prendergast, chief of the city's uniform rank, said that the same rules would apply for today's game.

The police official commended the 450 policemen detailed near the park for the manner in which they handled the crowds. No arrests for trafic violations in the vicinity during the two games were reported by the police.

ORDERS ARREST OF FANS SEEING SERIES ON ROOFS

Commissioner James P. Allman yesterday ordered the arrest of all persons who attempt to view the world series baseball game from apartment building roofs across the street from Wrigley field. He pointed out that with more than forty persons on each roof, there was grave danger of a collapse and loss of life.

Although previous orders had been issued to restrain the use of roof-top bleachers, no arrests had been made, he said.

AUBURN SCORES 10 TO 0 VICTORY OVER TULANE

New Orleans, La., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Auburn handed Tulane a 10 to 0 defeat here today before 18,000 spectators. In the second period Patterson, left tackle, kicked a 27 yard field goal less than a minute before the half ended. Mitchell hurled a 40 yard pass to Eaves, subbing for Morris at right end, who was standing in the end zone, in the final period.

Midwest Football League Opens Schedule Today

Three games will be played in the opening card of the Cook County Football league today. The elevens have been practicing nightly, and strong competition is expected. Today's schedule:

Forest Glen Lights vs. Norman Zippers, Forest Glen field, 3 p. m.

Athletics vs. Gladstone Boosters, Athletics' field, 3 p. m.

Our Lady of Grace vs. Champagne Velvets, Lane Tech field, 3 p. m.

Talking It Over

[Continued from first sport page.]

the average daily file exceeded 400,000 words. . . . Newspaper men contend that two of the greatest catchers and two of the finest second basemen in the history of baseball are involved in this series. . . . It is reported the working agreement between the White Sox and the St. Paul club of the American association has come to an end. . . . The Sox now are hooked up with Kansas City. . . . Hugh Fullerton bet $10 with another newspaper man that Bill Lee would fail to finish a game in this series. . . . He says it is as good as won. . . . After Umpire Charles Moran ejected Heinie Manush from a world series in 1933 the baseball magnates took that authority out of umpires' hands and vested it in Commissioner Landis. . . . They felt that a player should be ruled out of world series competition only for flagrant violations of sportsmanship. . . . When Commissioner Landis banished Ducky Medwick of the Cardinals from the last game of the 1934 series the magnates restored the responsibility to the umpires. . . .

◆

Charley Grimm says the second day at Detroit was the coldest he has played baseball. . . . The Tigers had seven men left on bases in the first three innings of yesterday's game. . . . Lon Warneke and Lefty French batted flies to the outfielders during practice. . . . The pitch that Gabby Hartnett lined into the right field bleachers in the second inning was outside about shoulder high, exactly where he likes them. . . . Cavarretta's single to right field in the fifth inning was his first of the series. . . . The ground ball which Billy Jurges let slip through his legs in the sixth inning, permitting Herman Clifton to score from second, was not as easy to handle as it appeared from the stands. . . . Pitcher Crowder hit the ball on the end of his bat and it had plenty of English on it as it came Jurges' way. . . .

Alvin Crowder, knowing he would be called upon to pitch yesterday's game for the Tigers, went to bed at 7:30 o'clock Friday night. . . . In his last start, which was on Sept. 29, he was defeated by the White Sox. . . . Yesterday's attendance, 49,350, was high for the series. . . . Thirty-two batters faced Carleton in the seven innings he worked. . . . Sixteen got on base and only two scored. . . . The Tigers' revamped infield, which had Clifton at third and Owen at first base after the injury to Greenberg, has functioned more effectively than the regular combination. . . . If the Cubs win today, they will leave for Detroit on a special train at 5 o'clock. . . . The Tigers will leave about the same hour on another special. . . .

Ten Years Ago Today—Manager George Gibson of the Cubs picked Grover Alexander to pitch the opening game of the city series against the White Sox. . . . Eddie Collins named Ted Blankenship to start for the south siders. . . .

Mrs. Crowder Is Cheered by News of Tiger Victory

Winston-Salem, N. C., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Mrs. Alvin Crowder, ill in a hospital here for the last six months, sobbed with joy today when a reporter brought her news of her husband's pitching victory against the Chicago Cubs.

"This is the happiest day of my life," the wife of the Detroit pitcher said, when she could control her voice. "I've just prayed that boy would win one game—one game in a world series. For three years, that's all I've been living for."

She pointed to an orange and brown trophy presented Crowder at the end of last season by the Lions club of Lansing, Mich.

"That's the reason we won," she said. "It's lucky. I had my mother bring it to the room last night—Alvin had told me he was going to win."

A photograph of the Tiger pitcher stood on the table beside the trophy. It was taken when he joined the Tigers a year ago and his face wore a broad grin.

"See," Mrs. Crowder said, "He's happy!"

Mrs. Crowder's condition has been serious, and no visitors have been admitted to her room. When a reporter asked to see her today, he was denied permission. But Mrs. Crowder learned of it and insisted that he be permitted to come in and tell her about the game.

LAFFOON'S 141 LEADS FIELD IN $5,000 TOURNEY

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Ky Laffoon, Chicago golfer, shot a 68 over a par 70 course today to take the lead in the Indianapolis $5,000 open tournament at the halfway mark of the 72 hole event.

He made only one mistake in the 18 holes, getting into a trap on the 17th but he ran down three ten foot putts to complete the trip two under par and hang up a total score of 141 for 36 holes. The tournament will be completed with two rounds tomorrow.

It took 152 or less to remain in the tournament. So hot was the pace that four British Ryder cup players, including Alfred Perry, were eliminated.

Sam Parks Jr., of Pittsburgh, the United States open champion; Henry Picard, Johnny Revolta, Craig Wood, Gene Sarazen and Paul Runyan, American Ryder cup players, survived.

Two strokes behind Laffoon is Al Espinosa, of Akron, O., with 143, while Chandler Harper, Norfolk, Va., and Denny Shute of Chicago, were three strokes in the rear.

Neal McIntyre, Indianapolis; Bob MacDonald, Chicago; Alfred Padgham, of England; Teal Johnson, of Winter Haven, Fla., and Ray Mangrum, of Pittsburgh, were next in line, each with 145 strokes for 36 holes.

MISSISSIPPI WINS, 33-0.

University, Miss., Oct. 5.—[U.P.]—Mississippi swept over Southwestern university football team today, 33 to 0.

Purdue Beats Northwestern on 53 Yd. Run

[Continued from first sport page.]

the Purple had advanced to Purdue's 25 yard mark. Two line plays failed and then Cruice's pass was intercepted, fumbled, and recovered by Purdue for a first down at the very spot from which the ball had been put into play.

Toth intercepted Isbell's pass on the first play of the final period and returned 22 yards to Northwestern's 47 yard line. Momentarily it seemed Northwestern had seized a final chance to score the tying points. But on the next play, Swisher dropped the ball as he came around on a reverse to the left side of the Purdue line and Lee Graves, Boilermaker guard, fell on the ball.

Purdue Is Stopped.

Thus ended Northwestern's last chance. Even so, Northwestern's men still faced a Purdue assault which called for valiant defense and succeeded in stopping the Boilermakers only 2 yards for a second touchdown.

Purdue, with the ball on Northwestern's 45 yard line, turned to the air. Twice Isbell rifled the ball over the heads of the two men backing up a six man line. Howard Guirl, substitute left end, was the receiver on both occasions. His first catch netted 18 yards and after three line plays by Isbell had availed nothing, he caught a fourth down pass and was dropped ten yards from the goal line.

At this point John Drake took up the fight. He smashed through guard for five yards, added two more on a sweep at left end and again made one yard at the line. On the last drive, a swarm of Wildcats bore him to the sod without gain. Toth then kicked 51 yards from the line of scrimmage, a soaring kick which was caught by Isbell as he crossed the east side line.

Final Threat Stifled.

For a final time Northwestern penetrated into Purdue territory, but this threat ended a step short of first down when Swisher, back to pass, tried to run and was tackled on Purdue's 25 yard line, a scant foot from the required distance.

Each team marked up eight first downs. All of Northwestern's came from plunges and runs while Purdue accomplished three by passes. Northwestern's line, for the major portion of the time, seemed superior to Purdue's. But on the opposite side of the comparison, Purdue's secondary was more alert on passes and took advantage of Northwestern's misplays.

Northwestern outscored Purdue 177 yards to 125 yards in rushing. In passing Purdue held an advantage of 47 yards to 6 for Northwestern. Northwestern lost 40 yards by penalty, while Purdue was set back 45 yards. Each was called for holding, a loss of 15 yards.

Both teams tackled hard and clean. Their shots in the open seldom failed except, of course, when all of Northwestern's players were outwitted by McGannon in his touchdown dash. Offensively, the Northwestern line was superior to the showing against De Paul. The Wildcats now have two weeks in which to prepare for the Minnesota game at Minneapolis, while Purdue carries on next week in New York against Fordham.

Maccabees and Hungarians to Meet in Soccer

The Hungarian Americans meet the Maccabees today in the outstanding soccer game. The Hungarians will have in their lineup John Frosek and William Vlach, former stars of the University of Illinois team. The game will be played at the Hungarians' new field, at 59th and Paulina. Two other games are scheduled in the Chicago league as the Olympics meet the Italians at 47th and Kilpatrick, while the Armours play Moravska at 61st and Racine. Today's schedule:

CHICAGO LEAGUE.
First Division.
Hungarian Americans at 59th and Paulina, 2 p. m.
Olympics vs. Italians at 47th and Kilpatrick avenue, 2:30 p. m.
Armours vs. Moravska at 61st and Racine, 2:30 p. m.

MAYOR KELLY TROPHY.
Germans vs. British at 4600 West Fullerton avenue, 2 p. m.
Norwegians vs. Swedes at 4600 West Fullerton avenue, 3 p. m.

INTERCITY MATCH.
Sparta vs. Wacker F. C. of Milwaukee, at Sparta stadium, 21st and Kostner avenue, 2:30 p. m.

CHICAGO LEAGUE.
Second and Third Divisions.
Lawndale Rangers vs. Hakoah at Sparta Stadium, 1 p. m.
Slovak vs. Calumet Park at 51st and California, 2:30 p. m.
Ravenswood vs. Bratislava at Winnemac Park, 2:30 p. m.
Hungarian Cultures vs. Oddfellows at Lincoln Park, 2:30 p. m.
Hungarian Reserves vs. Slova at Lincoln Park Field, 1:30 p. m.
Indiana Harbor vs. Oak Park at Indiana Harbor, Ind., 2:30 p. m.
Ravenswood Reserves at Winnemac Park, Winnemac Park, 2:30 p. m.
Bakers vs. Slavia at 47th and Kilpatrick, 1 p. m.

TIGERS PRAISE CLEVER PITCHING OF AL CROWDER

Cubs Keep Up Courage in Spite of Defeat.

(Picture on page 3, Sports.)

In a hospital in Winston Salem, N. C., far from the hue and cry of world series battles, Mrs. Ruth Crowder was getting much better last night because her husband, 34 year old General Alvin Crowder, won himself a ball game yesterday.

He came into the Tigers' dressing room, after he had held the Cubs to five hits, beating them, 2 to 1 for his first world series victory in four attempts, and he was so choked up about it, this 34 year old veteran down near the end of his career, that he almost cried.

His teammates clustered around him, shaking his hand, shouting, and slapping his back. He blinked rapidly, grinned all the time, but he couldn't talk. One of them knew why. In all the years Crowder has been pitching important baseball, he never showed emotion like this.

Team Mate Explains.

And so the team mate explained.

"His wife heard the game over the radio. She's in the hospital in Winston Salem, and she's been very sick. The doctors told him that if he won this game, it would help her a great deal to get well."

All around the half-dazed Crowder in the swirling hilarious room were the rest of the Tigers, clumped together, getting ready right now to spend the lion's share of the world series money. Already they can feel it jingling in their pockets—all but Mickey Cochrane, a bulldog of a man who believes nothing until after it has happened.

Cochrane pulled off his leather shin guards, sitting himself down wearily in his chair. He looked as if he hadn't been to bed for three days. He's a nervous, high-strung, driving ball player who can't relax until an objective is attained.

Cochrane Is Wary.

"Hey, Mike, it'll be all over tomorrow, won't it," an interviewer yelled at him.

"I don't know," he replied warily. "Wait until tomorrow and we'll see."

The Tigers are not of the same mind. Schoolboy Rowe, standing six feet four inches tall and draping a big bath towel around his lanky frame, was leading a chant:

"Boy, I can't talk, I'm so glad it'll be all over tomorrow. Just one more game—that's all."

Cochrane, pulling a cigaret, praised the performance of Crowder, declaring he pitched the best game of the series.

"He pitched a smart, cunning game," Cochrane said. "He was marvelous. But those young Cubs certainly hit the ball hard. They're tough to beat."

Cochrane refused to name his starting pitcher, reserving his decision until tomorrow, but it either will be Schoolboy Rowe or Tommy Bridges, each with a series victory to his credit. The chances are that it will be Rowe, leaving Bridges in reserve for that tough game to be played in Detroit Monday—if necessary.

Cubs Call It Luck.

The Cubs came yelling into their clubhouse. The Tigers were a "lot of lucky stiffs."

"Just luck, that's all," shouted Catcher Gabby Hartnett. "They got the breaks and won."

Manager Charley Grimm didn't sing any German folk songs, but he isn't beaten, not yet, and he isn't downhearted.

"We're going back to Detroit tomorrow night," he insisted. "You guys have your bags down here by 5 o'clock. We ain't licked. I'll start Warneke tomorrow. He'll put them right back where they belong."

Grimm praised the pitching of both Crowder and lanky Tex Carleton, who started for the Cubs.

Grimm Praises Pitchers.

"They both pitched great ball," Grimm said. "It was one of those games that either team could have won. They got the breaks and we didn't. Crowder pitched a smart game all the way through. He had a good curve ball and used his head in pitching to our hitters."

Augie Galan, who dropped Clifton's drive to left in the sixth, putting Clifton on second, from where he scored on Jurges' error, insists the Cubs will win the next three games. He had no alibi for dropping Clifton's long clout after he had his hands on it.

"I just missed it—that's all," he said. "But I'm going to make a prediction that the Cubs are going to win the next three games. We're going to Detroit tomorrow night."

WHAT! ONLY A NICKEL FOR THIS DIME FLAVOR?

Asks "GABBY" HARTNETT
CHICAGO CUBS' CATCHER

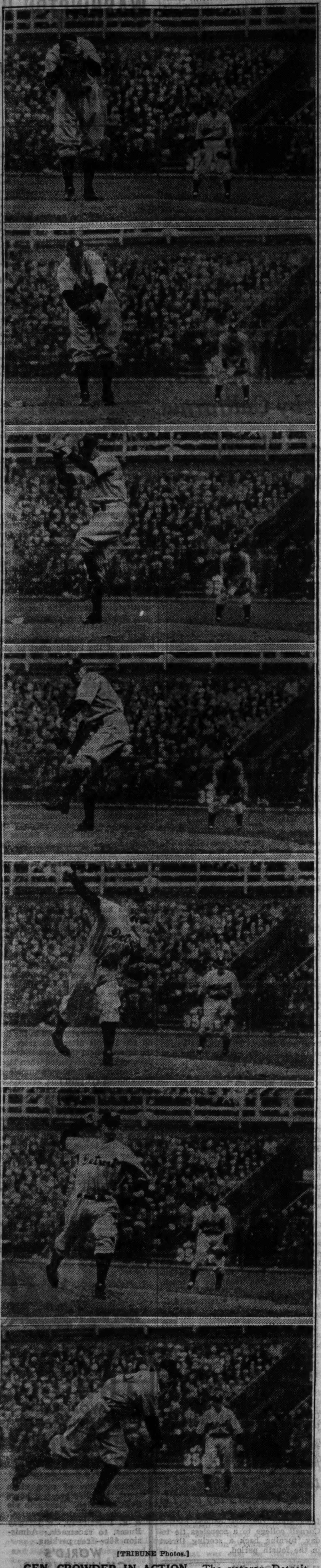
SURPRISED, Mr. Hartnett? Well, no wonder! The tobacco in 5c Charles Denby was actually purchased for a 10c cigar. But put today, dime cigars just aren't selling—so you get this mild, mellow 10c tobacco for only a nickel. Some smoke!

H. Fendrich, Inc., Estd. 1850

Charles Denby Cigar 5¢

CUBS vs. TIGERS
WORLD SERIES GAMES
DETROIT
$13.10 ROUND TRIP
In Coach or Pullman—Berth or Seat Charge Extra
October 6 and 7—Return Limit October 9
9 Fine Fast Trains Every Day
Including Twilight Limited—6-HOUR TRAIN
Leave Chicago Central Station 1:30 A. M.; 9:25 A. M.; 4:30 P. M.; 5:25 P. M.; 8:00 P. M.; 10:15 P. M.; 10:20 P. M.; 11:59 P. M. La Salle Street Station, 1:00 P. M. Navin Field at Detroit 10 minutes walk to Mich. Central Station. Twilight Limited will wait at Detroit until 4:50 P. M. (E.T.) on days of games played, for convenience of those who wish to return to Chicago immediately after the game. For Information Phone Wabash 4600. Reservation Wabash 5700.
MICHIGAN CENTRAL

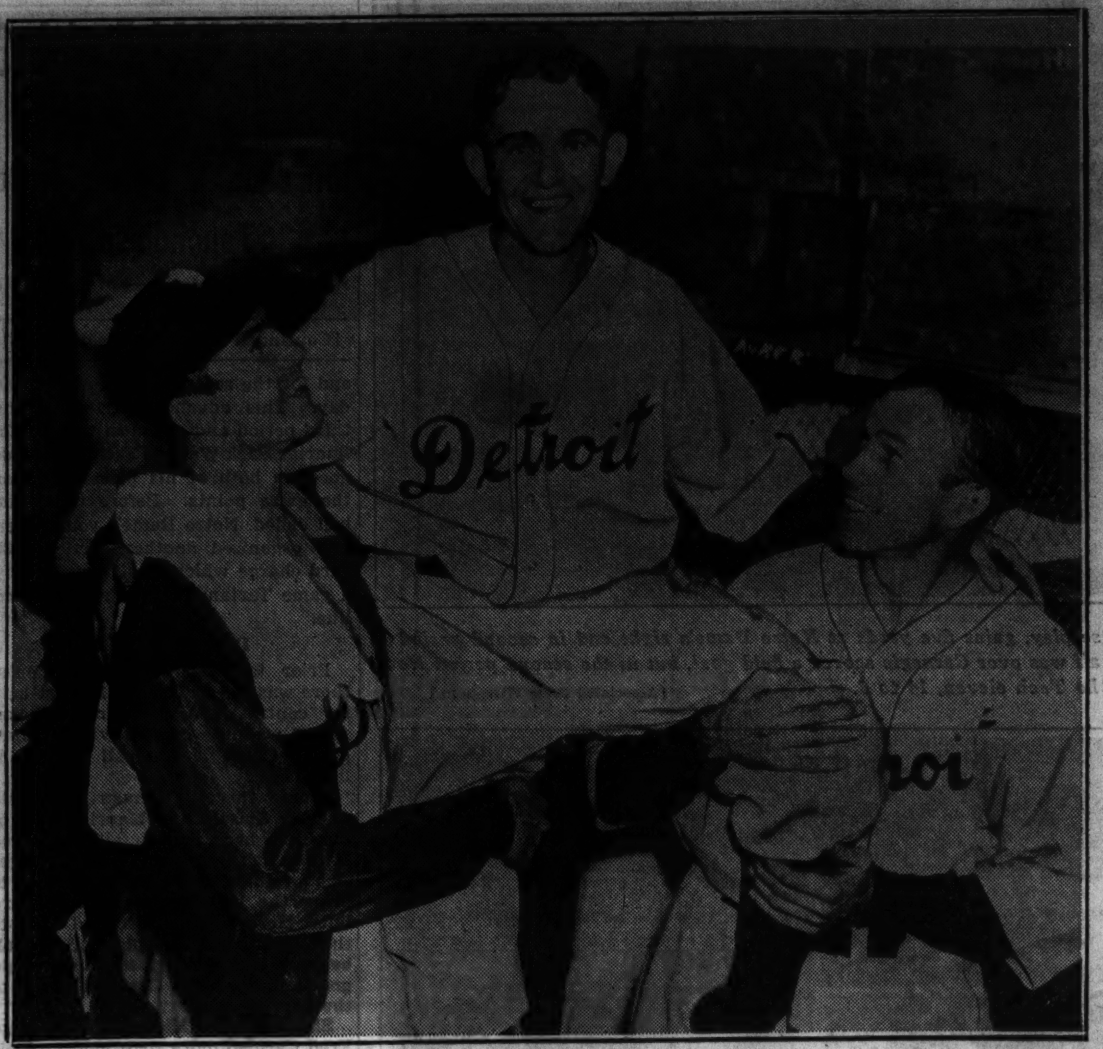
Cubs' Errors and Crowder's Pitching Combine to Put Tigers within One Game of World Title



[TRIBUNE Photos.]

GEN. CROWDER IN ACTION—The veteran Detroit right hander, from the start to the finish of his windup, as he beat the Cubs yesterday on five hits. The only hit off Crowder in four innings was Hartnett's homer. Two more hi[illegible] appeared in the ninth, but a double play ended the game.

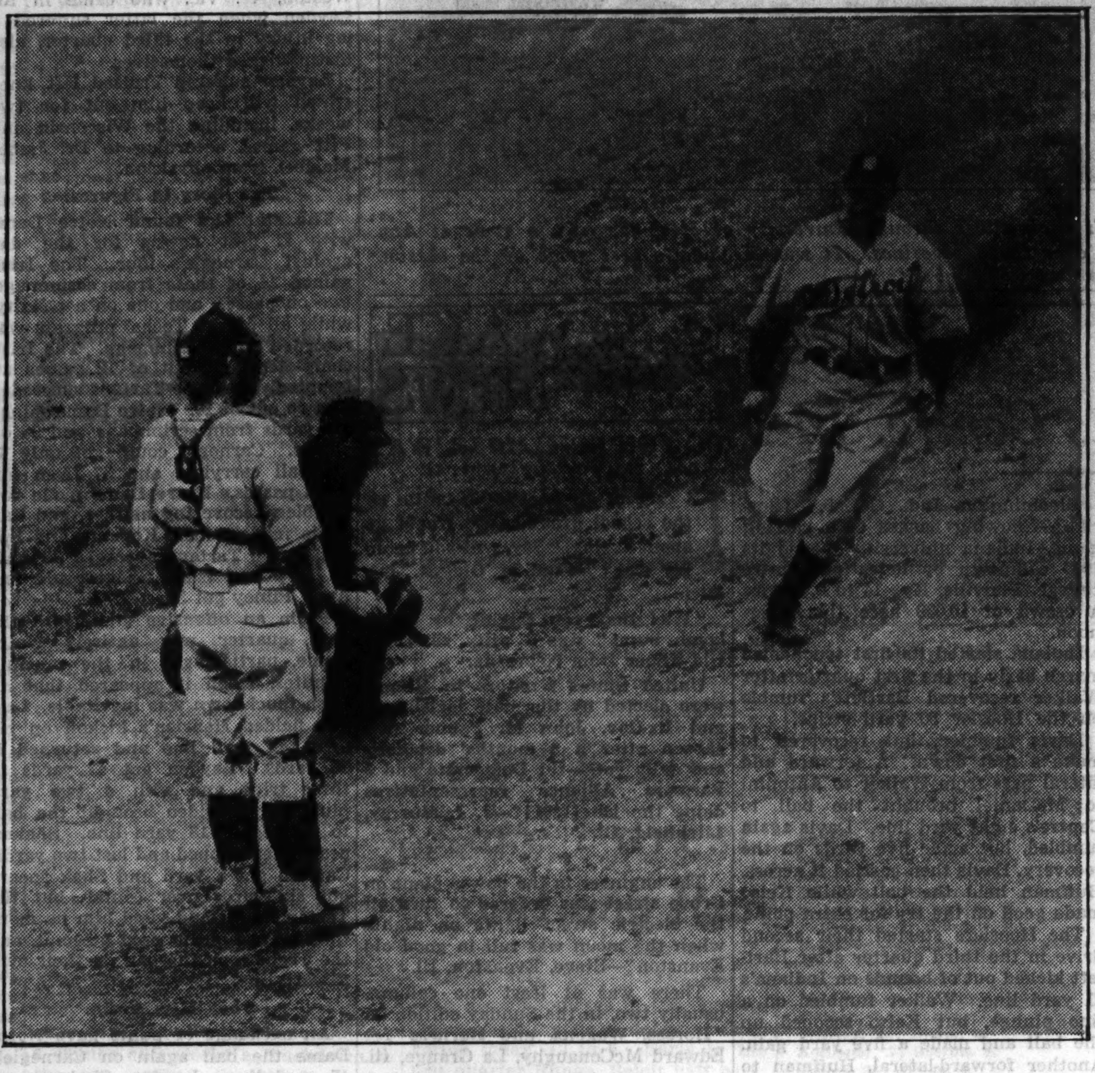
(Story on page 1, part 1.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

HAPPY TIGERS CONGRATULATE CROWDER—Schoolboy Rowe, star right hander (left), and Catcher Ray Hayworth carry Alvin Crowder on their shoulders and parade around their clubhouse following the veteran's 2 to 1 victory in the fourth game of the world series. Rowe may pitch today.

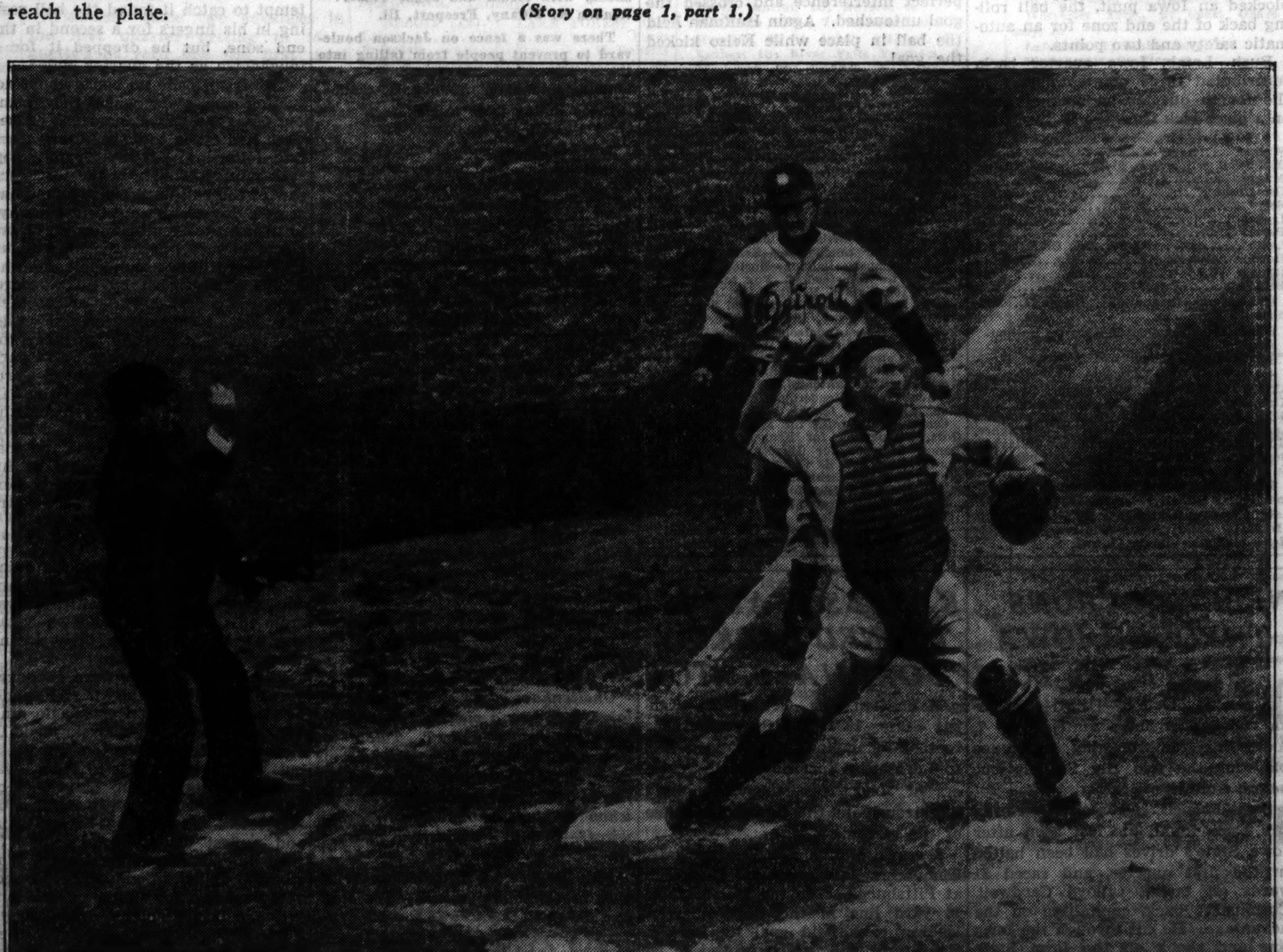
(Story on page 2, Sports.)



[Associated Press Photo.]

RUN THAT GAVE TIGERS THIRD VICTORY—Herman Clifton, substitute Detroit third baseman, who broke into world series because Marvin Owen moved to first in place of the ailing Hank Greenberg, scores in the sixth inning while Umpire Stark and Gabby Hartnett of the Cubs look on. An error put Clifton on second base and another error let him reach the plate.

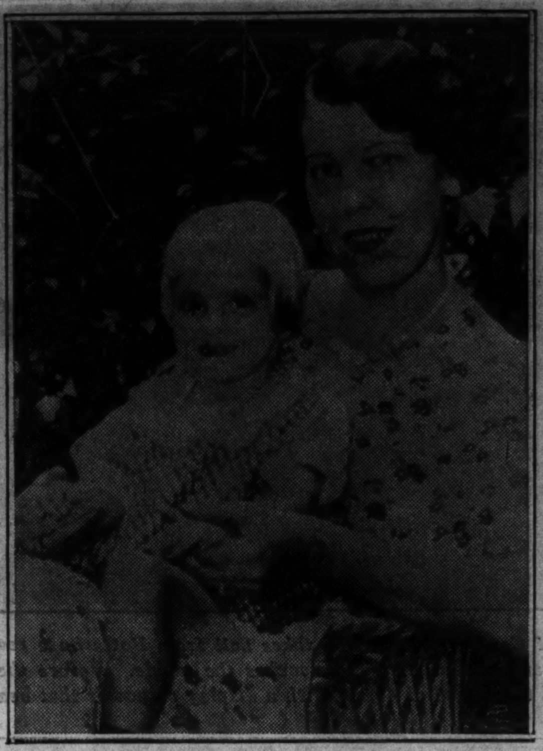
(Story on page 1, part 1.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

GETTING CARLETON OUT OF A JAM—The Tigers had the tying run across and the bases filled with one out in the third, but the Cubs stopped them. Here is Cochrane being forced at the plate, with Gabby Hartnett making the putout after receiving Phil Cavarretta's throw on Fox's grounder. R[illegible]ell, the next batter, then fanned. Carleton fanned five, but he issued seven passes.

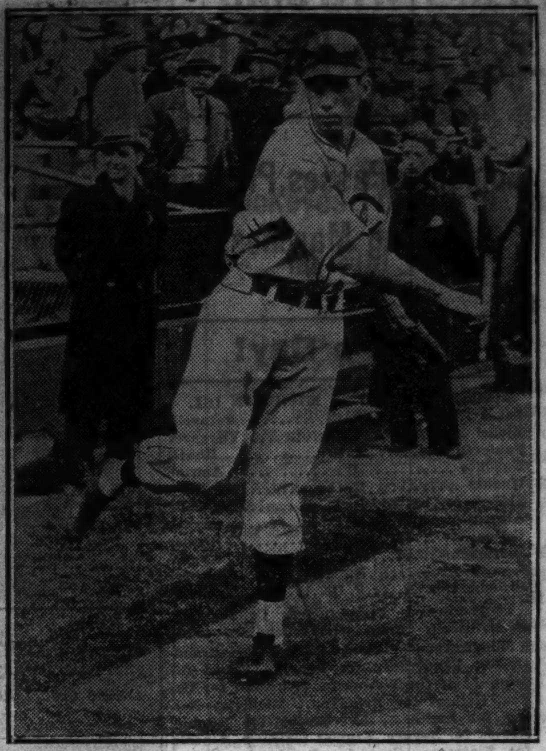
(Story on page 1, part 1.)



[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

HEARS GAME IN HOSPITAL—Mrs. Alvin Crowder, wife of the Detroit pitcher who beat the Cubs yesterday, with a friend's daughter. Mrs. Crowder is ill in Winston-Salem, N. C.

(Story on page 2, Sports.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

LOSES TOUGH ONE—Tex Carleton, Cubs' pitcher, who recovered from shaky start to pitch well and then lose because of a pair of errors.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

THREE STRAIGHT—Manager Mickey Cochrane of Tigers holds up his fingers to indicate how many his team has won from Cubs.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

OoooH! HE DROPPED IT!—Two fans at Wrigley field yesterday as they watched Galan chase Clifton's drive and then fumble it in the sixth inning.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

HAVEN'T GIVEN UP—Manager Charley Grimm of the Cubs and Owner P. K. Wrigley at yesterday's game. They expect the Cubs to halt the Tigers today in the fifth game of the world series.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

DIVIDED OVER WORLD SERIES—Joe Louis, leading heavyweight contender, with his recent bride, the former Marva Trotter of Chicago. Joe chee[illegible] for the Tigers and Mrs. Louis for the Cubs.

MICHIGAN STATE DEALS MICHIGAN 25 TO 6 BEATING

CombinesPasses, Plunges in Long Marches.

What a Day!

MICH. STATE [25].		MICHIGAN [6].
Zarza	L. E.	Patanelli
Zindel	L. T.	Viergever
Dahlgren	L. G.	Bissell
Buzolits	C	Amrine
Wagner	R. G.	Ziem
Sleder	R. T.	Hanshue
Allman	R. E.	Savage
Colina	Q. B.	Renner
Warmbein	L. H.	Ritchie
Sebo	R. H.	Smithers
Brandstatter	F. B.	Sweet

Touchdowns — Brandstatter, Colina [2], Agett, Sweet. Point after touchdown—Sebo.

Substitutions—State: Kuhne for Brandstatter, Vanderburg for Buzolits, Ziegel for Sebo, Agett for Warmbein, Neumann for Colina, Halbert for Neumann. Michigan—Nelson for Smithers, Everhardus for Ritchie, Meyers for Savage, Kramer for Ziem, Lincoln for Viergever, Gray for Everhardus, Schuman for Amrine, Ritchie for Gray, Remnias for Schuman, Garber for Hanshue, Luby for Kramer, Valpey for Meyers, Wright for Amrine.

Referee—Don Lourie [Princeton]. Umpire—Lion Gardiner [Illinois]. Field judge—R. J. Eichenlaub [Notre Dame]. Head linesman—Dr. E. P. Maxwell [Ohio State]. Coaches—Charles Bachman, Michigan State; Harry Kipke, Michigan.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 5.—[Special.]—Michigan State proved that it was all it had been advertised—a classy football team—in a game in which the Spartans overwhelmed the University of Michigan, 25 to 6, here this afternoon. Michigan put on one sustained march that brought a touchdown and once later showed a flash of form. Otherwise State completely dominated the play. A crowd of 42,000 persons saw the game.

State put on display seven speedy backs behind a hard charging line. It took charge at the outset, gaining possession of the ball after Michigan had held it once and going 60 yards to the Wolverine goal line in five plays, 52 yards on the first two plays.

Michigan Scores Touchdown.

Michigan came back later in the quarter after John Viergever had recovered a Spartan fumble on his own 37 yard line and marched to the visitors' goal line. That march and the flurry at the start of the third quarter represented the whole of Michigan's offensive achievement. Defensively the team looked bad, not even like a team that is coming up to give its opponents serious trouble this year. Even State's second string back field scored a touchdown against it.

The whole State line was through time after time to smear the Wolverine backs. Interference folded up in front of the Michigan ball carriers even before they got to the line of scrimmage, and Bill Renner, trying valiantly to get off his passes, was thrown for heavy losses frequently because his protection failed him. At that he completed 8 out of 15 tries for a gain of 96 yards.

Kurt Warmbein played as long as he was needed for State and he, together with Dick Colina, Art Brandstatter, Steve Sebo, Kurt Kuhne, Fred Ziegel, and Al Agett had little trouble rushing around and through the hapless Wolverines. A 57 yard return of a punt by Colina accounted for one score. All in all State gained 245 yards by rushing to 160 for Michigan, completed 8 out of 15 passes for 105 yards. Its punt yardage, most of it by Warmbein, was 39 yards as against 22 for Michigan. State made 13 first downs to ten for Michigan.

Brandstatter Goes 30 Yards.

A 30 yard charge through the center of the line by Brandstatter followed by a pass into the flat, Warmbein to Sebo, gave State position for its first touchdown. It was aided by a five yard penalty against Michigan for offside. Brandstatter cracked over. Sebo kicked goal.

State appeared to be on its way again, but Michigan stiffened momentarily and Viergever recovered a fumble on the Wolverine 37 yard line. Renner passed 19 yards to Patanelli, Everhardus went through tackle for six, Renner passed to Nelson on the 23 yard line. Renner hit center for five, then Everhardus went over tackle to the nine yard stripe. Three plays failed, then Renner, apparently holding the ball for a place kick, passed to Sweet on the goal line. Everhardus failed to convert.

Colina Races for Touchdown.

Midway in the second quarter Colina took a punt from Sweet on his 43 yard line, fumbled, recovered, ran past three Michigan tacklers to the side lines and rushed down the side lines behind good blocking to score standing up.

State's third touchdown was scored after Zarza recovered a blocked Michigan punt on the Wolverine 41 yard line. Warmbein first passed to Zarza on the 22, then after two tries at the line, passed to Colina, who carried the ball from the eight yard line for a touchdown.

Agett Goes 47 Yards.

In the final period Agett took the ball on a reverse, went wide around Michigan's left end and crossed the goal line after a 47 yard run.

The score represented the largest total a State team has ever run up against Michigan.

COLGATE WINS TWICE IN THREE CORNERED GAME

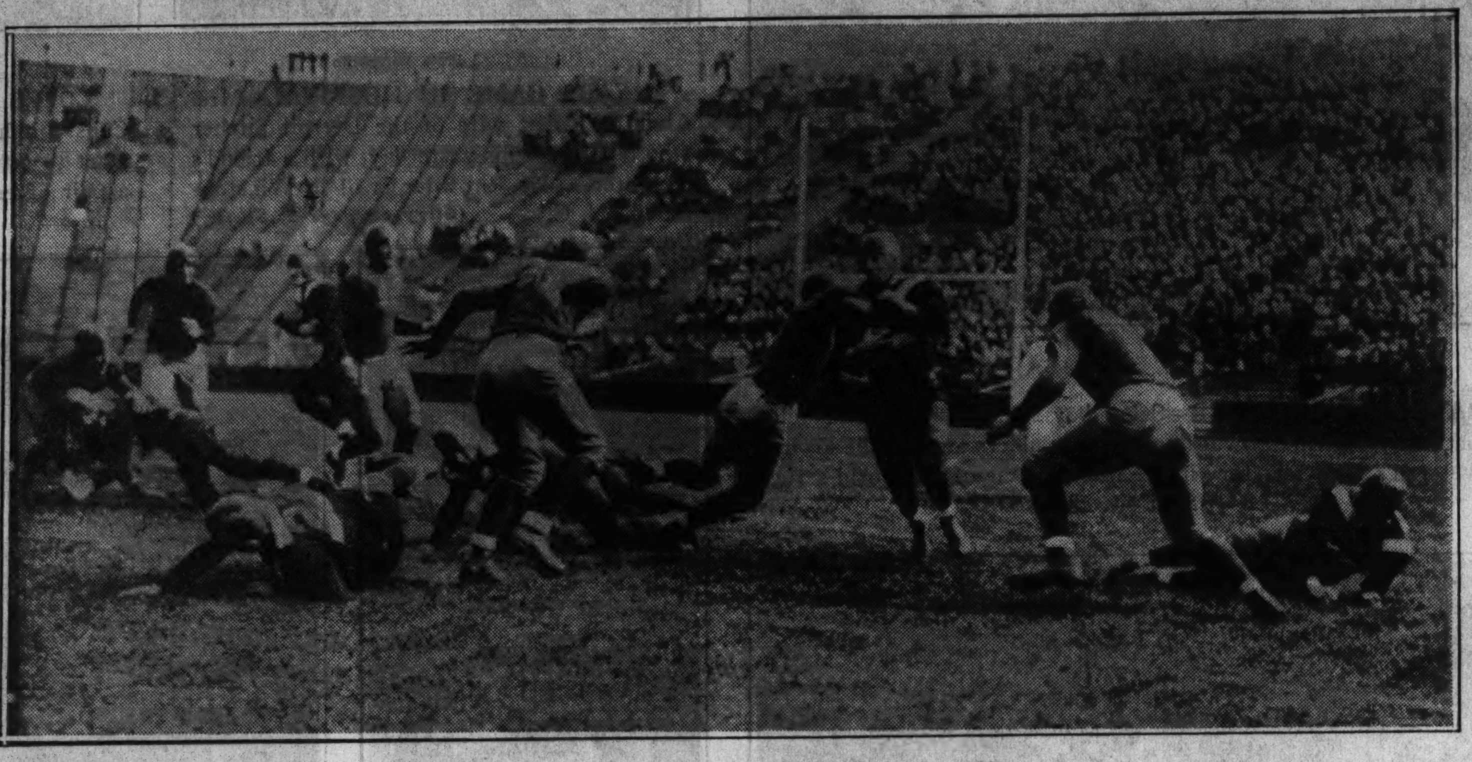
Hamilton, N. Y., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Colgate defeated St. Lawrence, 31 to 0, in the first part of a triangular game today and gained a 12 to 0 victory over a stubborn Amherst team in the second part. In the final "half" St. Lawrence proved that comparative scores mean little by beating Amherst, 13 to 0.

FLORALS FACE FALCONS.

Brandt Florals and Ziemba [illegible]cons clash today at 2 o'clock for the cha[illegible]onship of the Northwest Side Major [illegible]all league at Spencer Coal field.

NOTRE DAME AND MICHIGAN FOOTBALL GAMES

Lehman of Carnegie Tech, who takes ball from Potts on a reverse play, gains five yards at Notre Dame's right end in second period of game yesterday at Pittsburgh. Peters makes the tackle. Before the half was over Carnegie scored a field goal, but in the second period Notre Dame electrified the crowd of 40,000 with a display of power that beat the Tech eleven, 14 to 3. [Associated Press Wirephoto.]



Another Western conference team falls. Sebo, Michigan State half back, slices through University of Michigan line in game at Ann Arbor yesterday. State won, 25 to 6, for its second consecutive victory over the Wolverines. It was Michigan's first game of the season. [Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Trojan Drive in Final Quarter Beats Pacific, 19-7

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 5.—Frightened for three quarters by A. A. Stagg's eleven from College of Pacific, Southern California today unleashed a winning passing battery of its own, Nick Pappas to Bill Gaisford, and won a 19 to 7 victory over the little college from Stockton, Cal., in the fourth quarter. Twenty-eight thousand saw the Trojans enter the second half with the margin 7 to 6 against them.

In the fourth quarter Pappas, a 160 pound sophomore from Seattle, Wash., called the signals for a 40 yard march to Pacific's seven yard line from which he carried the ball himself for a touchdown.

Pappas banged away so hard against Pacific's line in the final minutes that he reeled as the teams lined up and Cameron, a substitute quarter back, was sent in. Cameron fumbled one play but on the fourth down with 11 yards to go forward passed to Gaisford, who took the ball out of the grasp of the two defenders on the 2 yard line and fell across the goal. Belko place kicked the extra point.

Southern California's first touchdown was scored in the second quarter when Pappas forward passed to Gaisford in the end zone from the eight yard line. College of Pacific start the scoring in the first quarter after three passes from Coe to Thompson had advanced the ball from Pacific's territory to the 12 yard line. Thompson took the ball as if to try an end run and passed it on the run to Bainbridge, who had shifted into the end zone. Lineup:

S. CALIFORNIA [19].		PACIFIC [7].
Thurlow	L. E.	Beer
Belko	L. T.	Barrett
Saunders	L. G.	Johnson
Kuhn	C	Russell
Brosseau	R. G.	Silva
Dittberner	R. T.	Cechini
Williams	R. E.	Baer
Howard	Q. B.	Bainbridge
Sutherland	L. H.	Thompson
Clark	R. H.	Coe
Siropst	F. H.	Blanchard

Touchdowns—Gaisford [2], Pappas, Bainbridge.

Points after touchdown—Belko, Blanchard.

Substitutions—Southern California: Gaisford for Thurlow, MacMoore for Brosseau, Jorgensen for Kuhn, Bettinger for Williams, Hull for Belko, Pappas and Cameron for Howard, Hauseu for Sutherland, Rose for Clark, Wing for Propst.

College of Pacific: Eakes and T. George for Baer, Avery and O'Hara for Barrett, Robinson for Johnson, Cechini for Russell, Lynch for Silva, Campbell for Cechini, Codiga and George for Savage, Tresize for Bainbridge, Pryor and Straube for Thompson, Cortez and Thompson for Coe.

Referee—Bruce Kirkpatrick [Occidental]. Umpire—Walter Herreid [Washington State]. Field judge—George Costello [Colorado]. Lineman—James Tunney [Loyola of Los Angeles].

Depauw Scores 6 to 0 Victory Over Franklin

Greencastle, Ind., Oct. 5.—[Special.]—DePauw defeated Franklin college, 6 to 0, here this afternoon. A 55 yard run by Jerry Schilling, DePauw half back, on the second play of the game, scored the only touchdown of the tile. DePauw reached the Franklin four yard line in the second period and Franklin penetrated within the DePauw fifteen yard line in the last period for the only two other threats of the game.

Oklahoma Runs Over New Mexico Eleven, 25-0

Norman, Okla., Oct. 5.—(AP)—A flashy attack of open football in the air and on the ground baffled the New Mexico Lobos today and the University of Oklahoma scored in each of the first three periods for a 25 to 0 victory.

Iowa Routs So. Dakota, 47-2; Indiana Defeats Centre, 14-0

Iowa City, Ia., Oct. 5.—[Special.]—Ozzie Simmons, colored half back, and Capt. Dick Crayne this afternoon led Iowa to a 47 to 2 victory over a light South Dakota team. The 10,000 watching the game cheered Simmons' apparent return to last season's early form as Ozzie scored two of Iowa's seven touchdowns and turned in several other spectacular runs.

Capt. Crayne led the Iowa scorers with three touchdowns and was the Hawkeyes' leading ground gainer with 55 yards in 11 attempts. Harris, colored end, and Bowlin, substitute quarter back, accounted for the remaining touchdowns for the winners.

Both of Simmons' scores came after spectacular runs. The first, made in the third period, was a 71 yard dash after Crayne had taken a punt on the Iowa 16 yard line and returned to the 29, where he lateral passed to Simmons who dodged his way through a broken field.

After four minutes were gone in the last quarter, Simmons caught a punt on his own 49, twisted and squirmed 51 yards across the goal line. In addition, Simmons' passing and blocking was a feature of the contest.

South Dakota's only score came late in the third period as Savage blocked an Iowa punt, the ball rolling back of the end zone for an automatic safety and two points.

Bush Lamb, Iowa quarter back, contributed three points midway in the fourth quarter by making good on a place kick from the 13 yard line.

IOWA [47].		SOUTH DAKOTA [2].
Walker	L. E.	Barton
McDowell	L. T.	Schwartzkopt
Mason	L. G.	Dow
Osmaloski	C	Haugen
Secl	R. G.	Sauvage
Leytze	R. T.	Sedgwick
Harris	R. E.	Aasen
Lamb	Q. B.	Clinker [C.]
Hoover	L. H.	McGinty
Crayne [C.]	R. H.	Ryan
Hild	F. B.	Ray

Touchdowns—Crayne [3], Harris, O. Simmons [2], Haltom.

Points after touchdown—Crayne, Haltom.

Field goal—Lamb.

Safety—Richards.

Substitutes: Iowa—Bowlin, O. Simmons, Akin, Halton, Wagler, Farroh, Richards, Klumpar, Gordinier, Matteson, Kann, Miletich, Jakoubek, D. Simmons, J. Lindenmeyer, Lannon, T. Liggett, Deheer, F. Gallagher, McAllister, Campbell, Nelson, J. Gallagher, Degroote, Tuinstra, Tollefson, Ludemann, Zubalsky, Anderson, F. Lindemeyer.

South Dakota—McNickle, Swisher, Richardson, Kelly, Muller, Peterson, Bergdale.

Referee—Walsh [Drake]; Umpire—McGrane [Drake]; Field Judge—Winter [Grinnell]; Head Linesman—Davis [Iowa].

Bloomington, Ind., Oct. 5.—[Special.]—Showing flashes of a passing game, Indiana university opened its 1935 campaign by defeating Centre college, Danville, Ky., 14 to 0, before a crowd of 10,000 here this afternoon.

Indiana started its first touchdown march early in the first quarter after Walker recovered Bartlett's fumble on the Hoosier 30 yard stripe.

Davis fumbled, but recovered to make a first down. A forward and lateral pass from Walker to Antonini to McDaniel brought the ball to Centre's eight yard line. Davis again fumbled, but made five yards on the recovery. Davis then carried it across. Huffman held the ball while Kelso made good on the try for extra point.

The Hoosiers started their second drive in the third quarter after Bartlett kicked out of bounds on Indiana's 21 yard line. Walker fumbled on a line plunge, but Kelso scooped up the ball and made a five yard gain. Another forward-lateral, Huffman to Antonini to Livingston, put the ball on Centre's 47. Walker took Huffman's pass for a 20 yard gain.

Walker then faded back and tossed a pass to Davis, who was downed on the seven yard line. Norton, sophomore, ran around his left end behind perfect interference and crossed the goal untouched. Again Huffman held the ball in place while Kelso kicked the goal.

CENTRE [0].		INDIANA [14].
Ensminger	L. E.	Antonini
May	L. T.	Dal Sasso
Asher	L. G.	Dileo
E. Gaines	C.	Kelso
Gore	R. G.	Olmstead
Marks	R. T.	McDaniel
Garrett	R. E.	Beasley
Kennedy	Q. B.	Huffman
Dance	L. H.	Eads
Luallen	R. H.	Walker
Bartlett	F. B.	Davis

Touchdowns—Davis, Norton.

Points after touchdowns—Kelso [2].

Substitutions: Indiana—Norton for Eads, Sirtosky for Olmstead, G. Fox for Huffman, Fowler for Walker, Heistand for Davis, Kenderline for Antonini, Zoll for Dal Sasso, Anderson for Sirtosky, Obenchain for Kenderdine, Miller for Anderson, Filchock for Miller, Keck for Sirtosky, Livingston for McDaniel, Campaignoli for Kelso, Cherry for Norton, Sholty for Dal Sasso, Burton for Davis, Birr for Antonini, Nelson for Miller, Lubanovich for Kenderdine, Yoder for Huffman, Briggs for Cherry.

Centre—Whitehouse for Marks, Moore for Gore, Fitzpatrick for Kennedy, Gaines for Dance, Sampson for Garrett, Gore for Andrews, Kidd for E. Gaines, Asher for Andrews, May for Eicholz, Bell for Ensminger, Moore for Gore, May for Whitehouse.

Referee—John Head [Louisville].
Umpire—A. R. Coffin [Cornell].
Field judge—P. M. Moore [Indianapolis].
Head linesman—Dick Miller [Indianapolis].

NEBRASKA RUNS THROUGH IOWA STATE, 20 TO 7

Ames, Ia., Oct. 5.—[U.P.]—Nebraska rolled over Iowa State, 20 to 7, today in a game opening conference play for the two Big Six elevens, before a crowd of 15,000.

Sam Francis, Nebraska's veteran full back, found his feet soon after Iowa State's drives had been halted in the first quarter, and raced 31 yards off tackle. Lloyd Cardwell, Cornhusker back, capitalized on the advantage. He cut through the Iowa line and shook off the Iowa State back field to race 51 yards for a touchdown. Francis kicked the extra point.

The Huskers added two more touchdowns in the final period by blocking an attempted place kick and intercepting a pass. Iowa State scored by blocking a punt.

KANSAS STATE IS TURNED BACK BY FORT HAYS, 3 TO 0

Manhattan, Kas., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Kansas State, 1934 Big Six conference football champion, was handed a 3 to 0 defeat by Fort Hays State Teachers of Hays, Kas., today, fumbling disastrously in the first home game of the season.

A crowd of 5,200 saw Kansas State, conquerors last week of Duquesne at Pittsburgh, drop the ball at their 14 yard line in the third quarter, leading to a field goal by Reissig, Hays right end, which proved to be the only scoring of the game.

The Hays eleven avenged a 13 to 0 drubbing at the hands of Kansas State last season by out rushing their opposition 118 yards to 114, making more first downs, 11 to 7, holding a slight advantage in punting, and alertly recovering seven fumbles.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

DO YOU REMEMBER 'WAY BACK WHEN:

In case of an impending battle on the school grounds, we would go about asking, "Say, will you be on my side?"—Tad of Old St. Joe, Mich.

"Was that you talking or did a bomb burst" was a nifty retort?—Old Timer from Nebraska.

United States senators in Illinois were elected by the state legislature and Ex-Gov. John M. Palmer was chosen after a 3 months' deadlock and daily vote—101 Democrats and 3 Farmers Alliance representatives doing the job [1891]?—J. J. Murray, Litchfield, Ill.

* *

The engineer in the power plant on Grove street was ordered to turn off the electric street lights on nights when the moon was full in good old Evanston?—Steve, Evanston, Ill.

There was at least one column, usually two, in the Sunday edition on "Horses, Wagons, and Harness"?—Edward McConaughy, La Grange, Ill.

It was not uncommon for traveling men to just slip the conductor 50 to 75 cents instead of purchasing a ticket?—H. D. W., Eureka, Ill.

* *

The best known breakfast food was wild crab apples, boiled, peeled, and sliced, with cream and sugar [1884]?—Reuben B. Tiffany, Freeport, Ill.

There was a fence on Jackson boulevard to prevent people from falling into the swamp where the Board of Trade building now stands?—John H. Collins.

Every dining table had a cruet stand on it ['90s]?—W. B. Carter.

Jack Galligan and his brother Joe fought all the good featherweight boxers around Chicago and sold newspapers off the stand at the southeast corner of State and Van Buren [1902]?—Apron Man.

THIS WAKE IS CONDUCTED BY HARVEY T. WOODRUFF. HELP! HELP!

Cottolene was a popular substitute for lard?—Edith C. Woodbridge.

Northwestern university's football team of 1903 lined up: Peckum, l. e.; Kafer, l. t.; Philips, l. g.; Carlson, c.; Garrett, r. g.; Harry Allen, r. t.; Al Weinberger, r. e.; McCann, q. b.; Colton, l. h.; Blair, r. h.; Capt. Dixie Fleager, f. b.?—G. B., Park Ridge, Ill.

* *

We caught sunfish and blue gills in the small lakes of Indiana and the delicious taste of these fish came from feeding on a certain moss that had branches and tendrils waving in the water closely resembling moss, but really were alive [1870]?—W. F. Strong, Dixon, Ill.

Cheltenham beach on the south side lake front was a pleasure ground for Chicago people and T. Talbot of Kansas City made balloon ascensions every Sunday, and his balloon caught fire in 1905, Talbot breaking his back when he fell among the telegraph wires?—Ben W. Alpiner, Kankakee, Ill.

Billy Boyle's celebrated chop house was in Gamblers' alley?—Washington, D. C.

* *

The Chicago White Stockings of 1887 were composed of King Kelly, r. f.; George Gore, c. f.; Dalymple, l. f.; Pop Anson, 1 b.; Fred Pfeffer, 2 b.; Ed Williamson, s. s.; Tom Burns, 3 b.; Billy Sunday, r. f.; Silver Flint, c.; Clarkson and Mccormick, p.?—N. W. Christ[illegible]son.

Ni[illegible] amphitheater was on the west side of Clinton between Randolph and Washington ['70s]?—C. M. C.

NOTRE DAME WINS OVER CARNEGIE IN LAST HALF, 14-3

Marches 93 Yards for 2d Touchdown.

[Continued from first sport page.]

end for the second touchdown of the day. This advance started in the third period and ended in the fourth. Quarter Back Wallace Fromhart made good on both of his placements for the extra points. Before the game had ended, Notre Dame's young men had organized another sortie, a 35 yard charge which was frustrated by a game Tartan line at the four yard line.

Poor Aim, Bill!

Prior to these happy incidents, there was the matter of the first half for contrast. A pass from Shakespeare was intercepted by Rosenthal, giving Carnegie the ball near midfield.

From there Coleman Kopcsak, Charley Spisak, and Maurice Patt of the Tech back field detail hammered at the Irish line, notably at the right side of it, with sufficient success to bring the ball to the Irish 18 yard line. Here Kopcsak dropped back to the 25 yard line and planted the ball between the goal posts for a field goal and the only Carnegie score of the day.

Shakespeare, Mike Layden, and Fred Carideo more than held up their end today, as far as offense was concerned. Wayne Millner and Marty Peters also played well, although the latter target for a number of pass attempts in the first half, found whole patrols of Tartan tacklers worrying him every time. Wilke, who replaced Shakespeare, and Vic Wojcihovski, a hard working half from Weston, W. Va., who came in for Layden when the latter suffered a leg injury in the third quarter, also distinguished themselves.

Layden suffered bruised left knee which will keep him out for two weeks, including the Wisconsin and Pitt games, according to Dr. James McMeel, team physician.

The Story in Figures.

The statistics found Notre Dame with 17 first downs for the day against Carnegie's four. The Irish gained 14 of these from scrimmage, two on passes, and one on a penalty, while all of the Techs' progress was recorded from scrimmage. The Irish completed four out of 12 passes attempted, while the Tartans succeeded on two out of 10. Notre Dame gained 272 yards from scrimmage and 55 on passes. Carnegie could get only 44 via ball carrying, and 37 from forward passes. Notre Dame made two fumbles, recovering neither, and Carnegie made none. Kopcsak and Spisak of the Tartans averaged 35 yards on 12 punts, while Shakespeare and Andy Pilney got 34.

From an offensive standpoint the first quarter was entirely Notre Dame, particularly in the opening minutes, when it appeared that an Irish touchdown was inevitable. Layden fielded Henrion's kickoff on his own ten yard line and returned it 25 yards. Layden got 43 yards in three trips, and with a two yard plunge by Carideo brought the ball to Carnegie's 18 yard line. Shakespeare then slipped and lost two yards. Carideo got a yard and Shakespeare got six yards over center, but the Tartan line would yield him no more than a yard on his next attempt, and the Techs took the ball on their own 15 yard line.

They Miss Again.

An exchange of punts gave Notre Dame the ball again on Carnegie's 47 yard line. Layden, Shakespeare, and Carideo carried the ball in turn for a first down on Carnegie's 25 yard stripe. Carideo picked up three, and after Shakespeare had been stopped at center, he threw successive passes to Peters and Layden, both being incomplete. Layden's attempt to catch it found the ball resting in his fingers for a second in the end zone, but he dropped it for a touchdown as the quarter ended.

The Irish made no bones about adjusting the score when they came out for the third quarter. After Tech had failed to do anything startling following Peters' kickoff, Kopcsak punted. That was the last Tech saw of the ball until Notre Dame had scored. Kopcsak's punt bent sideways until it hit a team mate on the Notre Dame 46 yard line. Layden, with an eight yard dash around left end and a two yard smash by Shakespeare, produced a first down. Carideo then hammered right guard for nine yards, and then went through left guard for another eleven to Carnegie's 24 yard line. Layden fell, but got a yard. On the next play he handed the ball to Shakespeare on a reverse, and the latter dashed off his right tackle for a touchdown, wriggling over the goal line with Henrion clutching at his legs. Fromhart place kicked the extra point to make it 7 to 3 for Notre Dame.

The Fun Starts.

Late in the period Spisack's quick kick sailed to the Notre Dame 7 yard line, where Moore downed it. It was from this point that the Irish began the 93 yard march to their second touchdown in this wise:

Wilke, in for Shakespeare, got seven yards. Carideo got eight. Wilke added two. Wojcihovski picked up nine. Wilke got two. Wojcihovski made 10. Wilke was tossed for a four yard loss, but Wojcihovski's pass to Peters was ruled complete when Magee, Tech quarter, interfered with Petetrs on the catch. It was a 17 yard gain, and a first down on Carnegie's 38 yard line. Carideo made seven, Wojcihovski failed to gain, Carideo got one, then two, for another first down. Wilke collected eight and Carideo four. Wojcihovski got four, then three, going to the 8 yard line as the quarter ended. Wilke then, with the aid of fine blocking by Wojcihovski, Carideo, and Peters, swept around his right end, and leaped over Spisack, the last Tech tackler, for the second Irish touchdown. Fromhart again made good on the placement for an extra point.

An Old Argument

CARNEGIE [3].		NOTRE DAME [14].
Sanford	L. E.	Millner
Henrion	L. T.	Stilley
Kawchak	L. G.	Lautar
Trbovich	C.	Pojman
Chyczewski	R. G.	Becker
Yeknich	R. T.	Michuta
Moore	R. E.	Peters
Kopcsak	Q. B.	Fromhart
Matelan	L. H.	Shakespeare
Lehman	R. H.	Layden
Patt	F. B.	Carideo

Touchdowns—Shakespeare, Wilke.

Field Goal—Kopcsak, [placement].

Points after touchdown—Fromhart, 2, [placement].

Substitutions—CARNEGIE—Didomenico for Sanford; Rosenthal for Lehman, Kelly for Chyczewski; Hall for Yeknich; Spisak for Matelan; Sutherland for Kawchak; Napotnik for Patt; Douglass for Rosenthal; Miklancic for Sanford; Magee for Kopcsak; Hall for Henrion; Slaminko for Yeknich; Miscevics for Trbovich; Fryer for Rosenthal; Keller for Moore.

NOTRE DAME—Wojcihovski for Layden; Solari for Pojman; Pilney for Shakespeare; Moriarty for Fromhart, Pfefferle for Stilley; Elser for Carideo; Zenner for Becker; O'Neill for Millner; Zivers for Peters; Martin for Lautar; Wilke for Shakespeare; Gaul for Fromhart; Mundee for Pojman; Danbom for Carideo; Marr for Peters, Kuharich for Lautar; Kopczak for Michuta, Church for Becker; Skoylund for Millner; Steinkemper for Pfefferle; Thernes for Marr; Miller for Danbom; Belden for Kopczak; Gleason for Wojcihovski; Cronin for Belden; Puplis for Gaul; Winsouer for Mundee.

Referee—W. H. Friesell [Princeton]. Umpire—Al Slack. Field judge—Cal Bolster. Head linesman—Earl Cavanaugh.

Coaches—Elmer Layden, Notre Dame; Howard Harpster, Carnegie Tech.

St. Mary's Is Beaten, 10-0, by California

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 5.—[Special.]—A fighting University of California football team defeated the huskier, more experienced St. Mary's team, 10 to 0, at Berkeley today. Fifty-five thousand saw the game.

California's points were made in the second quarter. A forward pass, Fowler to Meek, paved the way for the touchdown, putting the ball on the 19 yard line. More passes got the Bears inside the 5 yard line and four crashes at the left side of the St. Mary's line put the ball over, Ken Cotton making the final foot.

When California beat St. Mary's, 10 to 0. Fowler, U. of C. half (left), is carrying ball in first quarter. [Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Later Thomas of California intercepted a St. Mary's pass to give the Bears their setup for the field goal. Henry Sparks substitute end, made the kick with Blower holding the ball. Sparks later tried another place kick but the ball was low.

Lineup:

CALIFORNIA.		ST. MARY'S.
R. Brittingham	L. E.	Erdelatz
Lutz	L. T.	Meister
Gilbert	L. G.	Conlee
Herwig	C.	Jorgensen
Tenney	R. G.	Jordick
Carlton	R. T.	Dennerlein
J. Brittingham	R. E.	Giannoni
Meek	Q. B.	Feise
Blower	L. H.	Groux
Thomas	R. H.	Schreiber
K. Cotton	F. B.	Marxham

WASHINGTON WINS, 13-6

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 5.—[Special.]—The University of Washington football team defeated Santa Clara, 13 to 6, here today. The Huskies scored as the result of a penalty in the first quarter and on a pass play in the fourth period. Santa Clara averted a shutout when, on the last play of the game, Kaliski returned a Washington kickoff 83 yards for a touchdown.

With the exception of Kaliski's run Santa Clara made no serious scoring threat. A penalty imposed on Santa Clara for unnecessary roughness in the first period gave the Huskies the ball on the 12 yard line. From there they went to the first touchdown in four plays, Nowogroski smashing through for the score. Logg kicked goal to make the score 7 to 0.

Santa Clara stubbornly resisted through the third period but late in the fourth quarter the Huskies scored their second touchdown. Logg missed the kick and the score stood 13 to 0. Then Kaliski took Bond's kickoff and raced through the entire Washington team for a touchdown.

SANTA CLARA.		WASHINGTON.
Dution	L. E.	Lazerevich
McGee	L. T.	Bond
Down	L. G.	Shpr
Dougherty	C	Wiatrak
Delmas	R. G.	Stareevich
Haughian	R. T.	V. Markov
Finney	R. E.	T. Markov
Seramin	Q. B.	Logg
Derosa	L. H.	Austin
Kaliski	R. H.	Cain
Falaschi	F. B.	Nowogroski

STANFORD WINS, 10-0.

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 5.—[U. P.]—Stanford university defeated the University of San Francisco, 10 to 0, today.

Stanford scored a touchdown in the second period, added an extra point and registered a field goal in the final quarter.

Iowa State Teachers, Cornell Play 0-0 Tie

Cedar Falls, Ia., Oct. 5.—[U. P.]—Iowa State Teachers' college battled Cornell college to a scoreless tie today, turning back a scoring threat in the fourth period.

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ILLINI PASS WAY TO 28-6 WIN OVER WASHINGTON U.

Spurgeon Leads Attack in Lindberg's Place.

Warming Up

ILLINOIS [28].		WASHINGTON [6].
Cantwell	L. E.	Hobbs
Antilla	L. T.	Lamb
Gryboski	L. G.	Kouvica
Sayre	C	Iezzi
Kuhn	R. G.	Bowman
Galbreath	R. T.	Bentzinger
Dkystra	R. E.	Hafeli
Henry	Q. B.	Zboyovski
Spurgeon	L. H.	Hudgens
Bradley	R. H.	Droke
Wilson	F. B.	Wimberly

Touchdowns—Hugdens, Bradley, Bennis, Grieve, Cole.

Points after touchdown—Spurgeon [3], Skarda.

Substitutes: Illinois—Theodore for Wilson, Bennis for Cantwell, Grieve for Bradley, Berner for Antilla, Skarda for Dykstra, Gano for Henry, Tischler for Gryboski, Hrabovsky for Sayre, Gansen for Spurgeon, Glosecki for Theodore, Carpenier for Galbreath, Morris for Berner, Cole for Grieve, Seiler for Gano, Kuhn for Bennis.

Washington—Bukant for Wimberly, Brungard for Hobbs, Ozment for Zboyovski, Locke for Hafeli, Wagner for Droke, Davis for Bowman, Noskay for Bentzinger, Martintoni for Iezzi, Young for Bowman, Blumberg for Hudgens, Klein for Martintoni.

Referee—Magidsohn, Michigan. Umpire—Young, Illinois Wesleyan. Field judge—Millard, Illinois Wesleyan. Head linesman—Henry, Kenyon.

Coaches—Robert Zuppke [Illinois], James Conzelman [Washington].

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 5.—[Special.]—A spectacular running and passing attack distinguished by its smoothness and precision, permitted Illinois to defeat Washington university of St. Louis, 28 to 6, today.

Washington, outweighing the Illini in the line an average of 15 pounds, took a touchdown lead in the first period as a result of Bob Hudgens' long run. Illinois retaliated with a touchdown in the second period and gained the lead on a successful try for the extra point. In the second half Illinois scored three more touchdowns, a team largely composed of substitutes achieving the last one.

Spurgeon Leads Attack.

Inspired by the victory, Illinois looked forward with confidence to its invasion of the Pacific coast to play Southern California at Los Angeles next week.

Lowell Spurgeon, sophomore, playing at half back because of the disability of Les Lindberg, was a bright light in the Illinois attack in which Bob Grieve, stocky little sprinter, also figured.

Washington got off to a running start in the first quarter when Hudgens, taking the ball on a spinner play, twisted and dodged 54 yards to Illinois' 10 yard line before Spurgeon brought him down. Hudgens carried the ball to the one yard line and then scored.

Illinois' first score came in the second quarter when Droke fumbled a punt and Sayre recovered on Washington's 21 yard line. Dashes by Spurgeon and Bradley took the ball to the eight yard line, from where the Illini backs advanced to the one foot line.

Bradley plunged over and Spurgeon added the extra point.

Late in the third period Washington was halted on Illinois' 41 yard line. It was here that the Illinois attack began to function. Henry passed to Grieve, who sped to Washington's 15 yard line.

On the first play of the fourth period Henry passed to Bill Bennis, sophomore end and brother of Chuck Bennis, last year's co-captain, for a touchdown.

Pick Coast Squad.

Henry's pass to Grieve was good for 45 yards and another touchdown. Many substitutes appeared in the lineup for Illinois after this score, but the reserves held their own and seized the opportunity presented when Tischler recovered Blumberg's fumble on Washington's 11 yard line. Jewett Cole carried the ball over for the fourth touchdown.

After the game Coach Robert Zuppke selected 35 players to make the trip to Los Angeles. The list includes Lindberg, who will be unable to play. The squad, which will depart Monday morning at 6:50 o'clock, is as follows:

ENDS—Nelson, Dykstra, Bennis, Cantwell, Kusz, Wright, Skarda.
TACKLES—Antilla, Galbreath, Berner, Carpentier, Morris.
GUARDS—Gryboski, Kuhn, Lippold, Cook, Stotz, Tuschler.
CENTERS—Frederick, Sayre, Hrabovsky.
HALF BACKS—Spurgeon, Kanosky, Grieve, Bradley, Jansen, Cole, Carson, Lindberg.
FULL BACKS—Theodore, Wilson, Glosecki.
QUARTER BACKS—Henry, Gano, Seiler.

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WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP STALLION-PULLING
LINCOLN FIELDS RACE TRACK
Sat., Oct. 12 at 2 P.

MAROONS POUND CARROLL'S GAME ELEVEN, 31 TO 0

Chicago Takes Kickoff, Marches to Touchdown.

Good Workout

CARROLL [0].		CHICAGO [31].
Thurner	L.E.	Dix
Brimmer	L.T.	Bush
Johnson	L.G.	Jordan
Gores	C.	Whiteside
McGrath	R.G.	Meigs
Constable	R.T.	Wright
Barnes	R.E.	Gillerlain
Clayton	Q.B.	Nyquist
Turner	L.H.	Berwanger
Cook	R.H.	Schuessler
Wolf	F.B.	Skoning.

Touchdowns—Skoning, Gillerlain [2], Fitzgerald, Fareed.

Point after touchdown—Berwanger.

Substitutions—Chicago—Thomas for Meigs; Lehnhart for Skoning; Bartlett for Berwanger; G. Petersen for Dix; Fitzgerald for Schuessler; Sappington for Wright; Wilson for Bush; Skoning for Nyquist; Whitney for Bartlett; K. Petersen for Gillerlain; Wheeler for Whiteside; Wolfenson for Meigs; Antonie for Nyquist; Fareed for Fitzgerald; Haarlow for K. Petersen; Cutter for G. Petersen; Jones for Wheeler; Marynowski for Sappington; Bosworth for Lehnhardt; Hoyt for Wilson; Kellogg for Whitney; Channon for Fareed; Thomas for Jordan; Chilton for Thomas.

Carroll—Knoblauch for Thurner; Billings for Clayton; Podolske for Cook; Richards for Brimmer; Ziegler for Knoblauch; Knutson for McGrath; Oakes for Wolf; Roche for Gores; Krause for Turner; Henderson for Krause; Thurner for Barnes; Gabrilske for Constable.

Referee—J. C. Masker [Northwestern]. Umpire—H. G. Hedges [Dartmouth]. Field judge—L. Daniels [Loyola]. Head linesman—L. Larson [Wisconsin].

Coaches — Clark Shaughnessy, Chicago; Elmer Lampe, Carroll.

Thirty-five Maroons enjoyed themselves at the expense of Carroll college yesterday at Stagg field when Chicago opened its home football season by defeating a plucky little team from Waukesha, Wis., 31 to 0. With second and third string men playing most of the way, the Maroons scored two touchdowns in the first quarter and one in each of the other periods. None of the five touchdowns was scored by Capt. Jay Berwanger, who did play a bangup game, however.

A crowd of 24,000, of whom 18,000 were schoolboy guests, watched the Maroon varsity score a touchdown on the light Carroll eleven by a 59 yard march in the first five minutes. It took just twelve plays for the Maroons to score, with Berwanger and Warren Skoning alternating with the ball. Berwanger made the longest single gain of the march, 12 yards off right tackle, and Skoning plunged over from the 3 yard line for the touchdown.

Score on Blocked Punt.

The next Chicago touchdown came five minutes later. When Frank Turner, able left half back for Carroll, attempted to punt from his own 18 yard line, Merritt Bush, Maroon left tackle, broke through and blocked the attempt. The ball bounded back across the Carroll goal, where Bill Gillerlain, Chicago's right end, fell on it for the first of his two touchdowns.

When Coach Shaughnessy sent in a batch of reserves for the second quarter, Carroll had the better of the play for ten minutes, and carried the ball to Chicago's 5 yard mark for their big scoring chance.

Fred Wolf, sophomore full back, returned a Chicago punt to his 43 yard line. Turner swept the Maroon right end for 15 yards, then passed to Don Clayton on the Maroon 28 yard line. Clayton caught another pass from Turner off the grass on Chicago's 10 yard stripe.

When the Maroons were penalized for off side, Carroll had four downs in which to make 5 yards, but couldn't penetrate the big Maroon line.

Fitzgerald Dashes 40 Yards.

With two minutes of the quarter remaining, Bob Fitzgerald, sophomore left half back for the Maroons, intercepted one of Turner's passes on the Carroll 40 yard line and dashed over the goal without being touched, for the third Chicago score.

Chicago's varsity, back in action at the start of the second half, again scored within five minutes. Jay Berwanger returned the kickoff 30 yards to the Maroon 43 yard line. Chicago was given the ball on Carroll's 25 yard stripe when the referee ruled interference on a pass from Berwanger to Schuessler. A play which the Maroons have used for three seasons with almost uniform success accounted for the touchdown. After Chicago had been penalized 15 yards Berwanger broke to the left, as if for an end sweep, then whirled and passed diagonally to Gillerlain, standing alone in the right corner of the field, who galloped 10 yards for a score.

Another Chicago threat in the third period was repulsed when Clayton intercepted Schuessler's pass on the Carroll 10 yard line. In the fourth quarter Chicago gained on Fred Lehnhardt's punting, and when Paul Whitney made a good return of one of Carroll's kicks the Maroons started on another touchdown drive from the Carroll 38 yard line.

Pass to Fareed Is Good.

Lehnhardt made a series of plunges, and Omar Fareed, another Maroon sophomore, reeled off 18 yards at one crack. Carroll stiffened on its goal line, but on fourth down Whitney passed to Fareed for the fifth and final Maroon score.

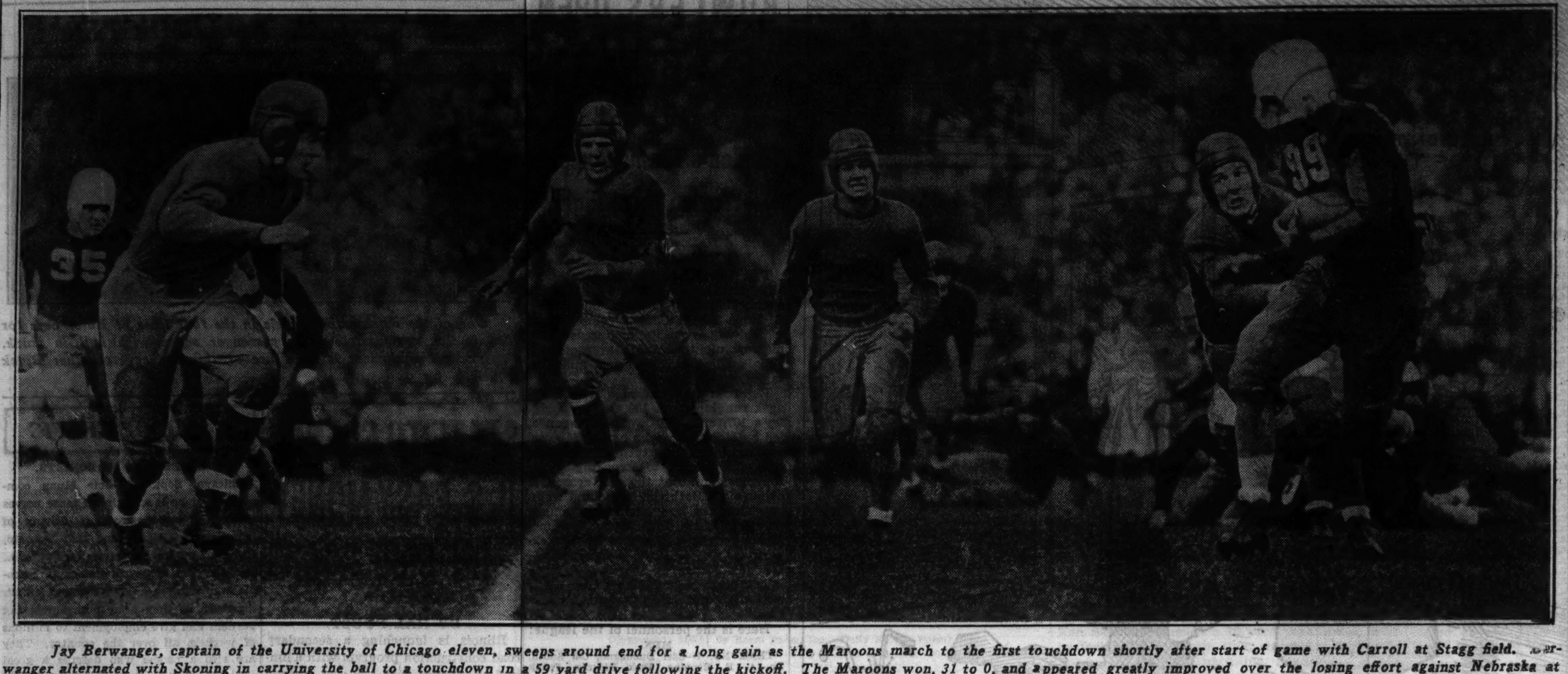
Carroll advanced to the Maroon 10 yard line in the closing moments, but Turner's pass over the goal was incomplete as the gun ended the game.

Carroll made 10 first downs to 12 by Chicago. The Maroons rolled up 162 yards by rushing and 52 by passing, while Carroll made 127 yards on the ground and 36 in the air. Berwanger averaged 5.3 yards on 11 runs, and Skoning, who looked good while he was in, averaged 4.5 yards in 11 tries. Wolf led the Carroll attack with 37 yards in 15 attempts.

Kansas Runs Up 42 to 0 Score Over St. Benedict

Lawrence, Kas., Oct. 5.—(AP)—In a game in which ragged football was punctuated by brilliant scoring flashes, the University of Kansas defeated St. Benedict's college today, 42 to 0.

SIGHT OF HOME GRIDIRON SPURS MAROONS TO EASY VICTORY



Jay Berwanger, captain of the University of Chicago eleven, sweeps around end for a long gain as the Maroons march to the first touchdown shortly after start of game with Carroll at Stagg field. Berwanger alternated with Skoning in carrying the ball to a touchdown in a 59 yard drive following the kickoff. The Maroons won, 31 to 0, and appeared greatly improved over the losing effort against Nebraska at Lincoln last week.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Marquette Passes and Power Overwhelm Wisconsin, 33-0

BY BRUCE DENNIS.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Madison, Wis., Oct. 5.—Marquette defeated Wisconsin today, 33 to 0, for its first victory in the 11 games of a football series that dates back to 1904. The Hilltoppers waited 31 years to win, but this was their day and they surged over the Badgers with such power that everybody in the shivering crowd of 19,000 forgot that Marquette ever had lost a game to its state rival.

The story of the battle was chiefly a story of three young men of Marquette. One is a modest shooter of rabbits; another is a collector of joke books. The third is a lad who never played football in high school because they didn't have enough students at Thorp, Wis., to make a team.

Guepe Has His Biggest Laugh.

The hunter is Ray [Buzz] Buivid, half back who threw away his shotgun to fire forward passes with uncanny aim. Buivid was the man Wisconsin trained all week to stop. Buivid passed to Roy McMahon for Marquette's first touchdown in the first quarter. Then, when the slow, stumbling Badgers tried to stop Buivid, there entered Art Guepe, the joke book collector, who had his biggest laugh today.

Guepe, Milwaukee quarter back whose twin brother, Al, is a reserve back on the Hilltop team, scampered 20 yards around Wisconsin's right end for the second touchdown early in the second quarter. Before the end of the half Buivid scored another bullseye with a 23 yard pass to Lee Muth, who grabbed the ball and stepped over the line.

Cuff Kicks Two Extra Points.

Art Guepe kicked the point after the first touchdown. Ward Cuff, the crashing full back, booted over the other two. When Wisconsin fans looked at that 21 to 0 score at half time, they tried to think what the Badgers had been doing while all this was going on. The answer was easy. They hadn't been doing anything, because of the powerful play of the Marquette line, led by the third of this trio of Hilltop heroes, Capt. Bob Peeples.

Bob, at left tackle, aided by McMahon and by Wally Lauterbach, left guard, made a hash of the right side of Wisconsin's line. The Badgers sent in substitute after substitute. It made no difference to the boy who learned algebra and history at Thorp instead of the signals and diagrams of plays usually absorbed by husky young men of high school age.

Art Guepe intercepted Lynn Jordan's pass to start the Hilltoppers on their way in the first quarter. He ran the ball back to Wisconsin's 42 yard line. Buivid gained five yards and on the next play passed to Guepe, who dashed to the Badgers' 22 yard line, a gain of 20 yards.

Marquette Is Off Again.

One pass by Buivid was incomplete. Then he got the range. He faked a throw to the east side of the field, turned, and slipped the ball to McMahon, who was unguarded near the west side lines. McMahon caught the pass on the seven yard line and twisted over for the score. Guepe kicked the point with Marvin Bell holding the ball.

In the second period Marquette started toward its second touchdown when Buivid caught Tommerson's punt on Marquete's 23 yard line. Guepe galloped to the Wisconsin 35 yard line, where Cole knocked him out of bounds. Buivid then pitched a high, fast one to Cuff on Wisconsin's 15 yard line. Ervin Windward threw Buivid for a five yard loss on an end run, after which Guepe raced around the right side of Wisconsin's line for a touchdown. Cuff's kick was good and it was 14 to 0. The Badgers immediately sent in Callahan at right end, Wright at left tackle, and Lanphear at right guard, giving you a faint idea of who failed to stop Guepe.

Shortly afterward Jordan was tackled when he went back to punt on fourth down and Marquette took the ball on Wisconsin's 23 yard line. That was easy for Buivid. He immediately passed to Muth, who grabbed the ball and stepped over the goal line. Cuff again kicked goal.

Hilltoppers Try New Method.

Midway in the third quarter Marquette showed the Badgers another way to make a touchdown. Tommy Tommerson sent a short punt to Buivid on Wisconsin's 35 yard line and Buivid, after making the catch, flipped a lateral pass to Guepe, who sprinted to the Badger half yard line. Both sides were offside on the next play, and then Buivid was set back two yards. Guepe rammed through between center and left guard for a touchdown. The Badgers blocked Cuff's kick.

Later in the third period Guepe ran back a Badger punt to the Wisconsin 47 yard line. Then Guepe passed to Buivid for a gain of 20 yards. Line plays, including a 13 yard run by Guepe and an 8 smash by Cuff, gave Marquette a first down on the 3 yard line. Buivid lost four yards on two plays and Cuff was pushed back three more. Guepe then called his own signal and scooted around the Badger left end for a change and scored a touchdown as the gun ending the third quarter sounded. Cuff's kick was wide.

Substitutes Carry On.

Marquette gave everybody on the bench a chance to play in the last quarter, getting to the Wisconsin 10 yard line when the final gun stopped the substitutes.

Wisconsin made two advances in the first quarter getting to Marquette's 36 yard line the first time mostly because Walter Cole, full back, crashed through the line for a 30 yard run. A little later Eddie Jankowski returned a punt to Marquette's 41 yard line and then squirmed off tackle for 10 yards and a first down on the 31 yard line. This threat was choked off on the next play by McMahon, who threw Bob Neubauer for a 24 yard loss as he went back to pass.

The only other big moment for the Badgers came in the fourth quarter when they marched all the way up to their own 44 yard line before being forced to punt.

Marquette made 11 first downs, six by rushing and five by passes, to Wisconsin's 6, all of which were achieved by rushing. Marquette gained 307 yards from scrimmage, 184 by rushing and 123 by passes. The Badgers made 121, all by rushing, and their net gain was only 41 yards, because they were thrown for losses totaling 80. Marquette lost 33, giving it a net of 274. The Hilltoppers completed 7 of 14 passes while Wisconsin tried only six passes and had four incomplete and two intercepted.

Revenge Indeed

WISCONSIN [0].		MARQUETTE [33].
Null	L. E.	McMahon
Golemgeske	L. T.	Peeples
Nellen	L. G.	Frankenstein
Mahnke	C	Reif
Wilson	R. G.	Jennings
Christianson	R. T.	Lumb
Benz	R. E.	Bell
Tommerson	Q. B.	Guepe
Neubauer	L H.	Buivid
Jankowski	R. H.	Sonnenberg
Cole	F. B.	Cuff

Substitutions—Marquette: Jennings for Lauterbach; Czernecki for Frankenstein; Busch for Bell; Muth for Buivid; Hartig for Lumb; Al Guepe for Buivid; Mierzwa for Cuff; Higgins for McMahon; Schoemann for Reif; Egan for Mierzwa; Steve for Al Guepe; Rawlins for Egan; Kuhn for Hartig.

Wisconsin—Wright for Christianson; Jordan for Neubauer; Callahan for Benz; Windward for Tommerson; Lanphear for Wilson; Fish for Cole; Pizer for Mahnke; Budde for Callahan; Benz for Null; Hovland for Wright; Mortell for Jordan.

Touchdowns—McMahon, Guepe [3], Muth. Points after touchdown—Cuff [2], Guepe. [All placements.]

Referee—John Getchell [St. Thomas]. Umpire—John Schommer [Chicago]. Field judge—Jack Dunne [Michigan]. Head linesman—J. J. Lipp [Chicago].

Coaches—Wisconsin, Dr. Clarence Spears; Marquette, Frank Murray.

COLISEUM CARDS 7 MIDGET AUTO EVENTS TONIGHT

Eighty laps of racing, bringing together a strong field of pilots, will make up tonight's program of midget automobile racing on the new indoor track at the Coliseum, 15th street and Wabash avenue.

Scheduled to start at 8:30 o'clock, the program comprises four 10 lap events, a 15 lap race, and a 25 lap feature windup.

Cincinnati Passes Crush South Dakota State, 38-0

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 5.—[U.P.]—The University of Cincinnati opened up with a great passing offensive to another South Dakota State college, 38 to 0, here tonight. South Dakota State last week defeated Wisconsin, 13 to 6.

On the sidelines with the Maroons. Coach Clark Shaughnessy, right, and on the bench Assistant Coach Otto Strohmeier, former University of Chicago athlete.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

Beloit Beats Lake Forest on Long Run

Beloit, Wis., Oct. 5.—[Special.]—With six sophomores in the starting lineup, Beloit college defeated Lake Forest today, 12 to 6. Early in the first quarter Runge, Beloit half back, sprinted 82 yards to a touchdown. Lake Forest tied the count in the third quarter on Eiserman's pass over the goal to Perry. In the fourth quarter, after passes had advanced the ball to the eight yard line, Gates smashed center for Beloit's winning touchdown. Lineup:

BELOIT [12].		LAKE FOREST [6].
Larson	L. E.	Perry
Barksdale	L. T.	W. Roberts
Hilliard	L. G.	Grace
Meyer	C	Niemeyer
Griggs	R. G.	Adams
Manger	R. T.	Gyllenberg
Rovorth	R. E.	Widmark
Knight	Q. B.	F. Roberts
Calvert	L. B.	Eiserman
Tyrell	R. B.	Wuhs
Runge	F. B.	Larson

Touchdowns—Runge, Perry, Gates.

LAWRENCE, 13; MONMOUTH, 0.

Appleton, Wis., Oct. 5.—[Special.]—Lawrence college passed its way to a 13 to 0 victory over Monmouth today.

Early in the second quarter, a pass from Leech to Straubel brought the ball to the Monmouth 30 yard line. Then a pass from Leech to Osen was good for a touchdown. Straubel kicked the extra point.

In the third quarter, after recovering a Monmouth fumble on the latter's 18 yard line, Leech passed to Straubel for another six points.

Reid and Whelan were consistent ground gainers for Monmouth in their own territory. Lineup:

LAWRENCE [13].		MONMOUTH [0].
Straubel	L. E.	Newbury
Bridges	L. T.	Olenick
Dean	L. G.	Greer
H. Coller	C	Simonds
Durbrow	R. G.	Buchenau
Shier	R. T.	McConnell
Osen	R. E.	Mantle
Leech	Q	Burkhardt
Hecker	L. H.	Reid
Walker	R. H.	Catanazara
Guth	F	Whelan

Touchdowns—Straubel [2].

Point after touchdown—Straubel.

PARSONS TRIUMPHS.

Jacksonville, Ill., Oct. 5.—[Special.]—Parsons College of Iowa defeated Illinois college, 13 to 7. Parsons scored both touchdowns by passes, one early in the second period and the other late in the last quarter. Illinois scored on a series of line smashes in the third quarter.

ST. IGNATIUS TRIUMPHS OVER WEBER, 20 TO 6

St. Ignatius High school scored a 20 to 6 victory over Weber yesterday at St. Philip field in the only Catholic league game scheduled. Five games will be played this afternoon.

Shaar, Nash and Zimmerman scored for St. Ignatius.

OTHER COLLEGE FOOTBALL

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

WEST.

Kansas, 42; St. Benedicts, 0.
Capital, 12; Bowling Green, 0.
Heidelberg, 2; Kent State, 6.
Miami [O.], 21; Case, 6.
Wooster, 7; Wittenberg, 6.
Kalamazoo, 0; Hillsdale, 0.
Gustavus Adolphus, 20; St. Mary's [Winona], 0.
Coe, 19; Dubuque, 0.
West Liberty, 12; Rio Grande, 0.
Wabash, 51; Earlham, 0.
Bethany, 13; Hiram, 6.
Rochester, 7; Oberlin, 0.
Adrian, 25; Albion, 0.
Fort Hays State, 3; Kansas State. 0.
Missouri, 7; Warrensburg, 0.
Indiana State, 14; Hanover, 7.
Oklahoma, 25; New Mexico, 0.
Carleton, 0; Ripon, 0.
Milwaukee Teachers, 18; Wheaton, 6.
Valley City [S. D.], 13; Dickinson Teachers, 6.
De Kalb, 0; Illinois Normal, 0.
North Central, 26; Aurora, 0.
Wisconsin Mines, 7; Wartburg, 0.
Hamline, 0; St. John's [Minn.], 0.
Luther, 13; River Falls Teachers, 0.
Elmhurst, 16; Bradley, 0.
Beloit, 12; Lake Forest, 6.
Iowa State Teachers, 0; Cornell college, 0.
Columbia college, 18; Iowa Wesleyan, 0.
De Pauw, 6; Franklin, 0.
Wilberforce, 33; Morristown, 0.
Parsons, 13; Illinois college, 7.
Defiance, 13; Lawrence Tech, 0.
St. Viators, 7; Valparaiso, 7.
Lawrence, 13; Monmouth, 0.
Duluth Teachers, 13; St. Cloud Teachers, 0.
Cincinnati, 38; South Dakota State, 0.
Creighton, 16; Oklahoma Aggies, 0.
Maryville Teachers, 12; Central, 0.
St. Norbert, 13; Michigan Tech, 0.
Charleston Teachers, 19; Oakland City, 0.
Arkansas Tech, 7; Pittsburgh Teachers, 0.

SOUTH.

Rice, 27; Duquesne, 7.
Maryland, 7; Virginia Poly, 0.
Western [Mich.] State, ?; Western Kentucky, 0.
Washington, college, 41; American U., 14.
Catawaba, 26; Newberry, 0.
Richmond, 12; Roanoke, 7.
Davidson, 0; Virginia, 0.
Shaw, 6; St. Paul, 0.
Furman, 23; Presbyterian, 0.
Gallaudet, 18; Bridgewater, 6.
West Virginia, 20; Davis Elkins, 0.
Randolph Macon, 14; St. John's, 7.
Duke, 26; Washington and Lee, 0.
Wofford, 18; Guilford, 6.
Citadel, 18; Erskine, 0.
Clemson, 13; Wake Forest, 7.
North Carolina State, 14; South Carolina, 0.
Transylvania, 14; Louisville, 7.
New York Aggies, 18; New Paltz Teachers, 12.
Upsala, 51; Wilson Teachers, 0.
Emory and Henry, 31; King, 0.
Tuskegee, 20; South Carolina State college, 0.
Baylor, 6; Texas A. and I., 0.
Georgetown college, 19; Morehead [Ky.] Teachers, 0.
Southern Methodist, 14; Tulsa, 0.
St. Mary's [Tex.], 19; Texas Mines, 0.
Eastern [Ky.] Teachers, 66; Alfred Holbrook, 6.
Centenary, 14; Arizona, 7
Mississippi, 33; Southwestern, 0.
Mississippi Teachers, 12; Louisiana college, 0.
Howard, 46; Mississippi college, 0.

EAST.

Catholic U., 41; La Salle, 7.
Providence, 7; St. Anselms, 6.
Rhode Island State, 13; Brown, 7.
Villanova, 20; West Maryland, 0.
East Stroudsburg, 26; Panzer, 0.
Mount Union, 26; Westminster, 0.
Allegheny, 7; Clarion, 0.
Delaware, 10; Dickinson, 7.
Hamilton, 6; Buffalo, 0.
Lowell Textile, 20; American International, 7.
Franklin and Marshall, 14; Penn Military college, 0.
Boston U., 6; Toledo, 0.
Bowdoin, 7; Massachusett State, 6.
Manhattan, 59; Brooklyn, 7.
Tufts, 0; Colby, 0.
Arnold, 7; Norwich, 7.
Williams, 40; Middlebury, 0.
Concord, 20; Fairmont Teachers, 0.
Colgate, 31; St. Lawrence, 0.
Colgate, 12; Amherst, 0 [second game].
Penn State, 12; Lebanon Valley, 6.
Syracuse, 33; Clarkson, 0.
Rutgers, 26; Marietta, 9.
St. Lawrence, 13; Amherst, 0.
Worcester Tech., 6; Coast Guard Academy, 3.
Lafayette, 7; Muhlenberg, 0.
Westchester, 9; Elon, 6.
Drexel, 7; St. Joseph's, 7.
Lafayette Frosh, 20; Lawrenceville, 0.
Lehigh, 21; Haverford, 0.
Wesleyan, 6; Connecticut State, 0.
Montclair, 36; Wagner, 0.
Hobart, 7; Union, 0.
Trinity, 33; Renssalear, 0.
Western Reserve, 33; Cornell, 19.
Fordham, 19; Boston college, 0.
Holy Cross, 47; Maine, 0.
Columbia, 12; V. M. I., 0.
New York U., 34; Bates, 7.
St. Vincent, 6; Waynesburg, 6.
City College of New York, 14; St. Francis, 0.
Geneva, 33; Slippery Rock, 0.
Mansfield, 6; Cortland, 0.
Gettysburg, 14; Juniata, 0.
Lockhaven Teachers, 27; Indiana [Pa.] Teachers, 0.
Langfield Field, 6; Hampden Sydney, 2.

FAR WEST.

Santa Barbara State, 7; San Diego State, 7.
College of Idaho, 26; Eastern [Ore.] Normal, 0.
Pomona, 24; Laverne, 0.
Pacific Lutheran, 14; Monmouth [Ore.] Normal, 0.
Chico State, 24; San Francisco State, 0.
Gonzaga, 7; Idaho, 6.
New Mexico Aggies, 7; Arizona State, 6.
Wyoming, 40; Colorado Mines, 0.
Colorado college, 13; Western State, 6.
Glendale [Cal.], 19; Westminster, 0.
Linfield, 6; Whitman, 0.
Montana, 20; Montana State, 0.

Washington and Lee Is Beaten by Duke, 26-0

Richmond, Va., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Duke university's football team, led by Clarence Parker, ran over Washington and Lee today, 26 to 0.

$13.10 ROUND TRIP
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Return not later than Midnight, Oct. 9
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Pullman charge extra.
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De Kalb Plays Scoreless Tie with Normal

Bloomington, Ill., Oct. 5.—[Special.]—De Kalb Teachers and State Normal, meeting in their first Little 19 conference game of the season, battled to a scoreless tie for the second straight year today. De Kalb approached the Normal goal in the second quarter after two passes from Nori to Walter, end, placed the ball on the 20 yard, but an intercepted pass ended that threat.

Normal's best opportunity came in the third quarter after officials ruled a pass complete because of interference on the De Kalb 18 yard line. Les Murray, quarterback, picked up seven yards and then kicked a field goal, but the referee penalized Normal 15 yards for holding on the play and the goal was disallowed.

Nori and Davis were De Kalb's offensive stars, while Murray and Welty picked up most of Normal's yardage.

DEKALB [0].		STATE NORMAL [0].
R. Walter	L. E.	Barry
Howard [c]	L. T.	Kile
Saudargus	L. G.	Borchers
Grim	C	Lesnick
Lundeen	R. G.	Crawford
Couch	R. T.	Bates
Clark	R. E.	Christenson
Nori [c]	Q. B.	Murray [c]
Davis	L. H.	Evans
Erb	R. H.	Custer [c]
Cooper	F. B.	Bright

Substitutions: Dekalb—Allen for R. Walter, W. Walters for Nori, Rezek for W. Walters, Fairfax for Couch.

Normal—Smith for Barry, Jabsen for Bright, Hansen for Borchers, Welty for Evans, Miller for Kile, Jackson for Jabsen, Gorens for Murray, Parsons for Smith, Haege for Parsons, Young for Hansen.

NORTH CENTRAL WINS.

North Central defeated Aurora college at Naperville yesterday, 26 to 6, to open the season. Herb Heilman, sophomore back, converted this year from an end, scored three touchdowns, running 43 yards for one and 15 yards for another. Adler, full back, scored the other on a 4 yard plunge and Russell added 2 points after touchdowns by placements. North Central made nine first downs to Aurora's five. Lineup:

NO. CENTRAL [26].		AURORA [6].
Holslag	R. E.	Shank
Kohn	R. T.	Bauernfiend
Lockward	R. G.	Marquardt
Parent	C	Keyes
Lindahl	L. G.	Littleford
Shaw	L. T.	Locke
Seibert	L. E.	Heilman
Bugbee	Q. B.	Russell
Cooper	L. H.	Speigler
Coimi	H.	H. Heilman
Fuller	F. B.	Adler

Touchdowns—H. Heilman [3], Adler, Holslag.

Points after touchdowns—Russell [2].

56,000 WATCH OHIO STATE BEAT KENTUCKY, 19-6

Buckeyes Forced to Turn on Full Power.

Columbus, O., Oct. 5.—[Special.]—Ohio State was hard pressed by the University of Kentucky in its season opener here today before winning a 19 to 6 victory. The game, which was much closer than the score indicated, attracted 56,686 persons, the largest opening day crowd in the history of Ohio State.

Scoring rather easily in the first few minutes of the game, Ohio State was played almost to a standstill by Kentucky until late in the third quarter when, through a series of passes and dashes, Joe Williams, fleet Ohio half back, carried the ball from the 19 yard line to the 1 yard stripe and Bettridge took it over.

Pass Is Intercepted.

In the fourth quarter Robinson intercepted one of Tippy Dye's long passes on his own 48 and ran the ball back to Ohio's 29 yard line. A pass, Johnson to Long, and a lateral to Long made 10 yards. Johnson hit center for 14 to Ohio's 6 yard line and Davis carried it over in two tries.

Ohio's first touchdown came after four minutes in the first quarter as the result of line smashes by Bettridge and Heekin, while passes, Pincura to Wendt and to Heekin, added another 25 yards to Kentucky's 13 yard line. After three line smashes Pincura passed over the goal line to Bettridge, who stood in the end zone waiting for the ball. Pincura's place kick was blocked.

In the fourth quarter Ohio State took advantage of straight power plays, mixed with laterals and passes, to march from its own 20 yard line to the goal line.

Buckeyes March to Goal.

Bettridge made 17 yards to put the ball on Ohio's 37 yard line. Williams went over center for 7, and a pass, Pincura to Bettridge, made its first down on Kentucky's 48 yard line. Bettridge made 4 yards over center and Williams dodged wide off right tackle for 19 yards and first down on Kentucky's 26 yard line. On the next play Williams went 20 yards to the 5 yard line, Bettridge made 4, and Williams went over for the touchdown. Brungard's place kick was good.

Ohio made 18 first downs to Kentucky's 10 and gained 208 yards by rushing to 157 for the Wildcats.

KENTUCKY [6].		OHIO STATE [19].
Ellington	L. E.	Wendt
Nevers	L. T.	Hamrick
Huddleson	L. G.	Karcher
Meyers	C	Jones
S. Potter	R. G.	Smith
Skaggs	R. T.	Harre
Long	R. E.	Rees
McMillan	Q. B.	Pincura
Johnson	L. H.	Heekin
Davis	R. H.	Bettridge
Simpson	F. B.	Kabealo

Touchdowns — Bettridge [2], Williams, Davis. Points after touchdown—Brungard [place kick].

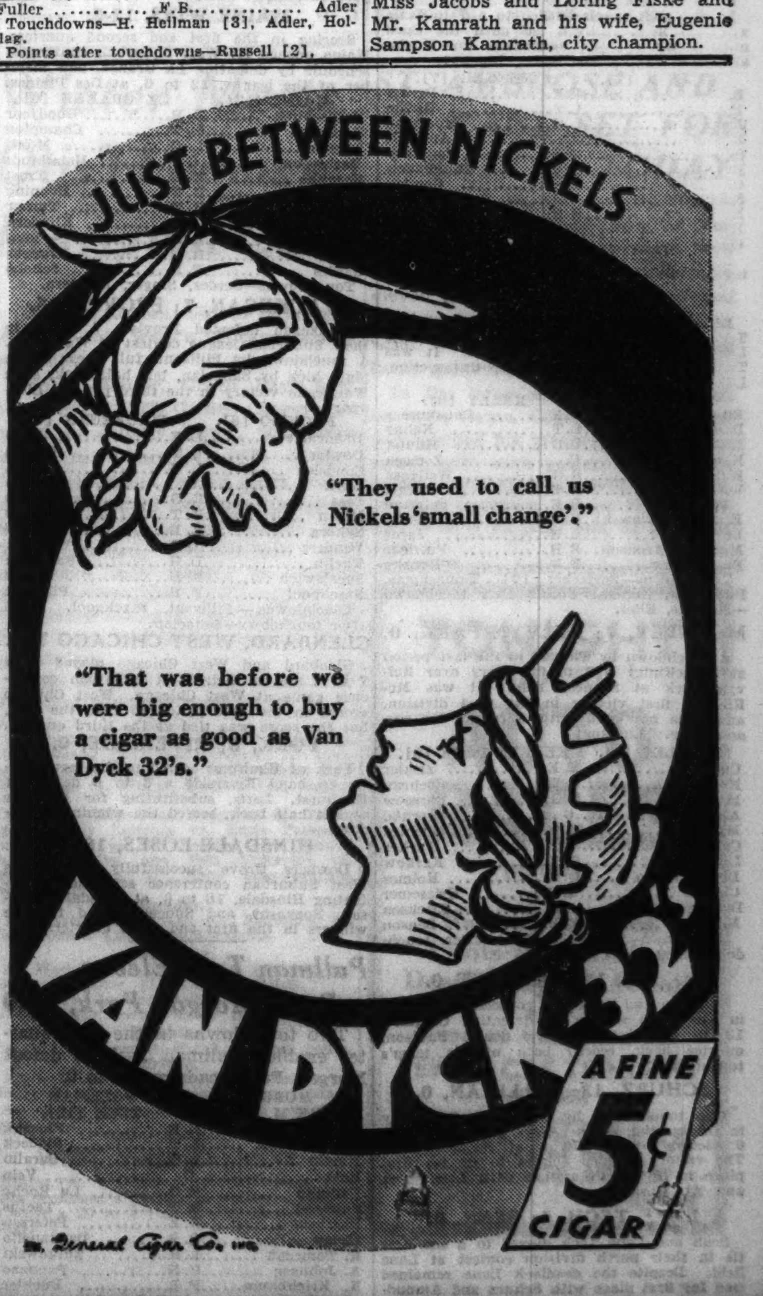
Substitutes—Ohio State—Roush for Harre, Ream for Hamrick, Cumiskey for Rees, Brungard for Karcher, Williams for Heekin, Crow for Busick, West for Cumiskey, Nardy for Bettridge, McDonald for Fisch, Zarnas for Smith, Brungard for Karcher, Betz for Williams, Wasylik for Pincura, Hadad for Zarnas, Chrissinger for Brungard, Miller for Jones, Antenuncia for Fisch, Gates for Roush. Kentucky—McClurg for S. Potter, Bryant for Ellington, Ayers for Johnson, Hay for Simpson, Robinson for McMillen, Henkibein for Meyers, L. Potter for Huddleson, Hagan for Long.

Coaches — Ohio State — Francis Schmidt [Nebraska]. Kentucky—Chet Wynne [Notre Dame].

Officials—Referee, Frank Lane [Detroit]; Umpire, Russ Finsterwald [Syracuse]; Linesman—Boyd Chambers [Denison]; Field Judge—Don Hamilton [Notre Dame].

Helen Jacobs Plays Today Against Kamrath at Skokie

Helen Jacobs, national women's singles tennis champion, will make her first Chicago appearance in ten years this afternoon in an exhibition match against Karl Kamrath at the Skokie Country club. The match will start at 2:30 o'clock and will be followed by a mixed doubles contest between Miss Jacobs and Loring Fiske and Mr. Kamrath and his wife, Eugenie Sampson Kamrath, city champion.


JUST BETWEEN NICKELS
"They used to call us Nickels 'small change'."
"That was before we were big enough to buy a cigar as good as Van Dyck 32's."
VAN DYCK 32's
A FINE 5¢ CIGAR
General Cigar Co. Inc.

HARRISON TECH ELEVEN DEFEATS ENGLEWOOD, 12-6

Takes Lead in Central Section Standing.

Prep Football

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago District.

Senn, 0; Lane Tech, 0.
McKinley, 7; Kelvyn Park, 0.
Fenger, 7; Hirsch, 7.
Marshall, 25; Foreman, 0.
Schurz, 13; Sullivan, 0.
Amundsen, 7; Roosevelt, 6.
Farragut, 23; Austin, 0.
Harrison, 12; Englewood, 6.
Bowen, 13; Calumet, 0.
Morgan Park, 12; Harper, 2.
Tilden Tech, 33; Kelly, 0.
St. Ignatius, 20; Weber, 6.
Oak Park, 67; Deerfield, 0.
New Trier, 19; Morton, 0.
Waukegan, 7; Proviso, 6.
York, 6; Riverside, 0.
Downers Grove, 18; Hinsdale, 0.
Maine, 12; La Grange, 6.
Glenbard, 7; West Chicago, 7.
Glenbard, 33; West Chicago, 0. [Lights].
Maine, 12; La Grange, 0. [Lights].
Bloom, 19; Argo, 0.
Evanston, 76; Lake View, 0.
Hinsdale, 7; Downers Grove, 0. [Lights].
Leyden, 6; Barrington, 0.
York, 0; Riverside, 0. [Lights].
Steinmetz, 13; Lake Forest academy, 6.
Thornton Fractional, 13; Kankakee, 3.

GAMES TODAY.

Loyola vs. Mount Carmel.
Joliet vs. Leo.
St. Rita vs. De La Salle.
De Paul vs. St. George.
St. Michael vs. St. Mel.
St. Patrick vs. St. Philip.

Harrison Tech took first place in the central section football race in the Chicago Public High School league by defeating Englewood, 12 to 6, at Normal Park yesterday. It was Harrison's second consecutive victory and Englewood's second defeat.

HARRISON [12].		ENGLEWOOD [6].
Zimmer	L.E.	Makar
Boike	L.T.	Edwards
Juszczya	L.G.	Clinkscales
Biadi	C.	Williams
Lombardi	R.G.	Tippett
P. Knolla	R.T.	Reems
Mackiewicz	R.E.	Greene
Orsatti	Q.B.	Solberg
J. Knolla	L.H.	Allex
Gondek	R.H.	Butler
Perry	F.B.	Close

Touchdowns—Perry [2]. Solberg.

MARSHALL, 25; FOREMAN, 0.

Marshall took the lead in the west section by defeating Foreman, 25 to 0, at Mills stadium. It was Marshall's second straight triumph. Kroopkin, left half back, led the scoring with two touchdowns. Lineups:

MARSHALL [25].		FOREMAN [0].
Katz	L.E.	Wenerstrom
Weinberg	L.T.	Miller
B. Gramorosa	L.G.	Zeilinski
Grinbarg	C.	Ellerston
Sedotin	R.G.	Harte
Rubenstein	R.T.	Kramereyski
Paul	R.E.	Fourier
Berman	Q.B.	Rochwal
Kroopkin	L.H.	Mulinski
F. Gramorosa	R.H.	Fodarino
Lynn	F.B.	Bach

Touchdowns—Lynn, Beiman, Kroopkin [2]. Point after touchdown—Kroopkin.

MORGAN PARK, 12; HARPER, 2.

Morgan Park handed Harper its second defeat in the south section, 12 to 2, at St. Rita field. Govebare and Stanton scored Morgan Park's touchdowns in the second and final quarters. Lineups:

MORGAN PARK [12]		HARPER [2].
Donovan	L.E.	W. Keenan
Anderson	L.T.	Reksgis
Heckmans	L.G.	Cummings
Owles	C.	F. Keenan
Pierce	R.G.	Kimont
Morton	R.T.	Baunoras
Staffelback	R.E.	Ethrain
Wettermund	Q.B.	Hyre
Govebare	L.H.	Chap
Banger	R.H.	Bratsor
Stanton	F.B.	Brucktains

Touchdowns—Govebare, Stanton. Safety—Govebare.

AMUNDSEN WINS, 7-6.

A place kick by Brown after Hammerquist had scored in the last quarter enabled Amundsen to defeat Roosevelt, 7 to 6, at Loyola stadium. Benziger scored Roosevelt's touchdown in the second period. Lineups:

AMUNDSEN [7].		ROOSEVELT [6].
[illegible]	L.E.	Kissane
[illegible]	L.T.	Katz
[illegible]	L.G.	Lausman
[illegible]	C.	Berenzweig
[illegible]	R.G.	King
[illegible]	R.T.	Gaertner
[illegible]	R.E.	Seidler
[illegible]	Q.B.	Connelly
[illegible]	L.H.	Fitzpatrick
[illegible]	R.H.	Hoggatt
[illegible]	F.B.	Benziger

[illegible] Hammerquist, Benziger. Point a[illegible] —Brown.

[illegible], 7; FENGER, 7.

[illegible] and Hirsch battled to a 7 to 7 tie [illegible] field. Hirsch led until the third q[illegible] when [illegible], substitute for Mucha [illegible] the score. Lineup:

[illegible] [7].		FENGER [7].
[illegible]	L.E.	Parker
[illegible]	L.T.	Gadlin
[illegible]	L.G.	Moorman
[illegible]	C.	Apolskis
[illegible]	R.G.	Padarsoli
[illegible]	R.T.	Gumulaskis
[illegible]	R.E.	Gruzdis
[illegible]	Q.B.	Anderson
[illegible]	R.H.	Horves
[illegible]	L.H.	Hemsley
[illegible]	F.B.	Mucha-Huse

[illegible] Huse. Points after [illegible]

TILDEN, 33; KELLY, 0.

Led by Boettcher, left half back, Tilden Tech routed Kelly, 33 to 0, at White City. Boettcher scored two touchdowns. It was Tilden's first victory in the central section. Lineups:

TILDEN [33].		KELLY [0].
Eller	L.E.	Dauskureas
Dain	L.T.	Nahay
Maker	L.G.	Hunter
King	C.	Zemeck
Rudy	R.G.	Weilgosz
Vacek	R.T.	Taft
Franandez	R.E.	Salsman
Roman, Filkowski	Q.B.	Jacobs
Boettcher	L.H.	Jaros
Monkus, Aronson	R.H.	Fulriede
Brzauskas	F.B.	O'Rourke

Touchdowns—Boettcher [2], Tamasumas, Filkowski, Roman. Points after touchdown—Monkus, Eller.

McKINLEY, 7; KELVYN PARK, 0.

A touchdown by Thelma in the last period gave McKinley a 7 to 0 victory over Kelvyn Park at Spencer field. It was McKinley's first victory in the west division, and it is now tied with Farragut for second place. Lineups:

McKINLEY [7].		KELVYN PARK [0].
Cilella	L.E.	Ziegler
Nalian	L.T.	Cochran
Mueciante	L.G.	Barscow
Arrichiello	C.	Lawerund
Marnine	R.G.	Di Domenico
Capparelli	R.T.	Tucker
Leonardi	R.E.	Karkow
Di Domenico	Q.B.	Holmes
Chelma	L.H.	Griesemer
Dalberg	R.H.	Ericksen
Montana	F.B.	Benson

Touchdown—Thelma. Point after touchdown—Montana.

BOWEN, 13; CALUMET, 0.

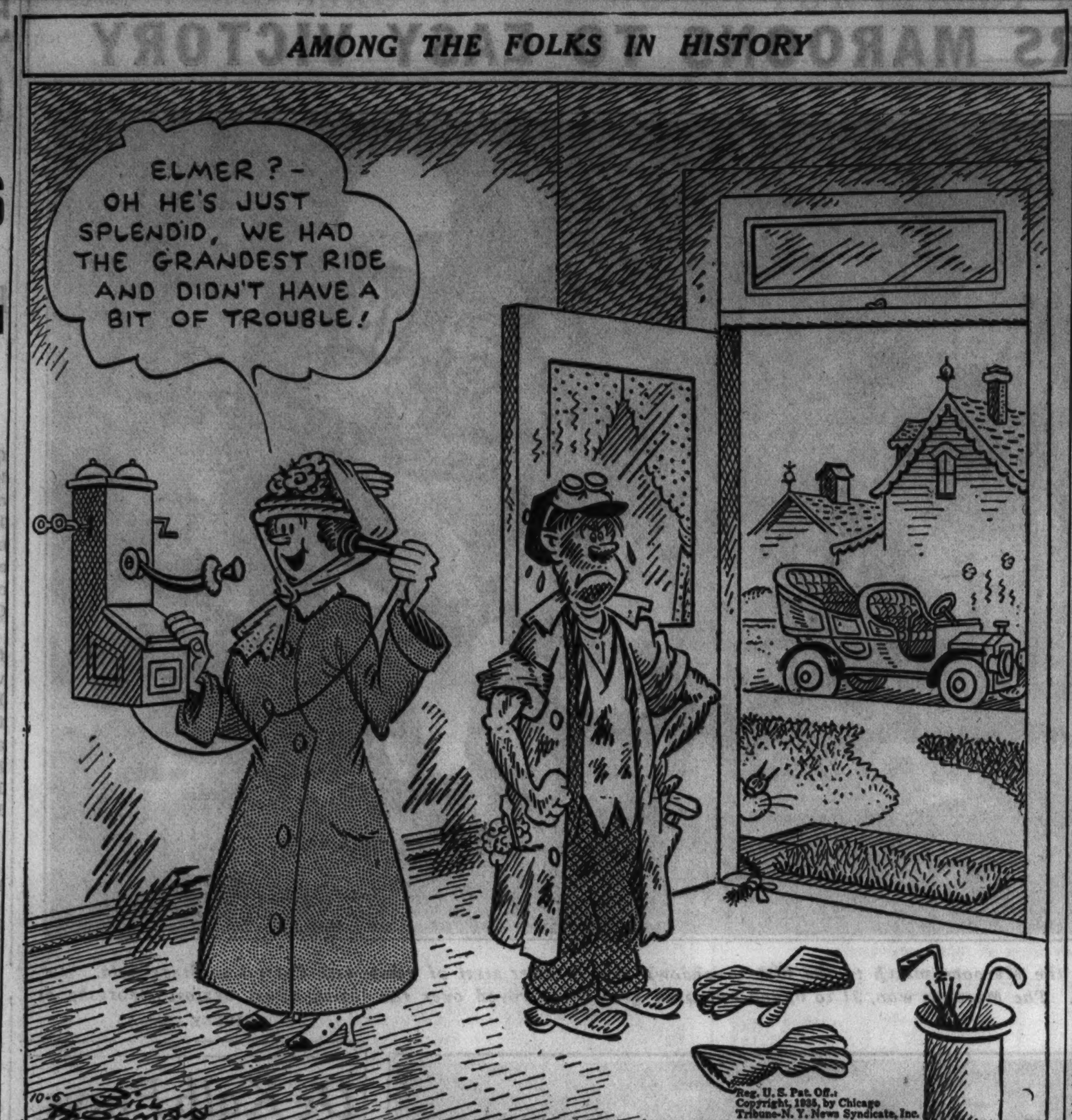
Bowen scored its second consecutive victory in the south section by defeating Calumet, 13 to 0, at Shewbridge field. Paulson, quarter back, scored both of his team's touchdowns.

SCHURZ, 13; SULLIVAN, 0.

Two touchdowns by Full Back Zydowsky in the opening quarter gave Schurz a 13 to 0 victory over Sullivan at Spencer field. The victory enabled Schurz to tie for first place in the north section with Lane Tech and Amundsen.

LANE TECH, 0; SENN, 0.

Senn and Lane Tech played to a scoreless tie in their north division contest at Lane field. Despite the deadlock Lane remained tied for first place with Schurz and Amund-


AMONG THE FOLKS IN HISTORY
ELMER ?- OH HE'S JUST SPLENDID, WE HAD THE GRANDEST RIDE AND DIDN'T HAVE A BIT OF TROUBLE!
10-6
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1935, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

Oak Park Runs Over Deerfield Eleven, 67 to 0

Oak Park High school's football team, held to a scoreless tie last week by Morton, turned on the power against Deerfield yesterday to score a 67 to 0 victory at Oak Park stadium. It was Oak Park's first triumph in the Suburban league. Wengierski, left half back, and Bay, substitute left half, led the attack, the former scoring five touchdowns and Bay crossing the goal line three times.

OAK PARK [67].		DEERFIELD [0].
Bellock	L.E.	Swan
Aarts	L.T.	Stunkel
Heckman	L.G.	Bucher
McDowell	C.	Ball
Murchy	R.G.	Lange
Cox	R.T.	Domke
Hermans	R.E.	Reickmans
McDonald	Q.B.	Holstrom
Bay-Wengierski	L.H.	Dottavio
Peterson-Berg	R.H.	Inmann
Juncuno	F.B.	Benson

Touchdowns—Wengierski [5], Bay [3], Slepec, Peterson.
Points after touchdowns — Wengierski, Heckman [2], Juncuno, Peterson, Slepec, Berg.

NEW TRIER, 19; MORTON, 0.

New Trier scored in the first and third periods to hand Morton of Cicero a 19 to 0 defeat at Cicero. Rothermoll, substitute right half back, scored two of his team's touchdowns. Lineups:

NEW TRIER [19].		MORTON [0].
Brown	L.E.	Zulusky
Harbey	L.T.	Jost
Campbell	L.G.	Basil
Hausen	C.	Vyhnanek
Waldorf	R.G.	Musil
Dostal	R.T.	Anderson
Klein	R.E.	Holly
Daner	Q.B.	O'Neil
Laing	L.H.	Smith
Rothermoll,		
Gallagher	R.H.	Kucera
Broavich	F.B.	Waldvogel

Touchdowns—Laing, Rothermoll [2].
Point after touchdown—Dostal.

FARRAGUT, 23; AUSTIN, 0.

Farragut routed Austin, 23 to 0, in a west section contest at Mills stadium. Rettinger, left half back, started the scoring with a field goal in the first quarter. Simonek, Skarda, and Sobotnik each contributed a touchdown in the second and third periods. Lineups:

AUSTIN [0].		FARRAGUT [23].
Thompson	L.E.	Kerstein
Jensen	L.T.	Sobotnik
Risetto	L.G.	Pencyna
Buckley	C.	Weinberg
Foxbog	R.G.	Braun
Maggon	R.T.	Cerbsky
Campbell	R.E.	Skodol-Skarda
Columbo	Q.B.	Clark
De Corredont	L.H.	Rettinger
De Ceirman	R.H.	Tvriak
Weaver	F.B.	Simonek

Touchdowns — Simonek, Sobotnik, Skarda. Points after touchdown—Rettinger. Field goal—Rettinger.

MAINE WINS, 12-6.

Scoring in the first and second quarters, Maine opened its West Suburban conference schedule by defeating La Grange, new member of the league, 12 to 6, at Des Plaines.

MAINE [12].		LA GRANGE [6].
Kaipschuck	L.E.	Goodyear
Patterson	L.T.	Champion
Edgren	L.G.	Monti
Bashleben	C.	Heimbrodt
Kosanke	R.G.	Trost
Barwick	R.T.	Henning
Walsh	R.E.	Turner
Roughton	Q.B.	Klindera
Christianson	L.H.	Nohava
Singer	R.H.	Kruegar
Gerdes	F.B.	Schebo

Touchdowns—Gerdes, Singer, Klindera.

WAUKEGAN, 7; PROVISO, 6.

Waukegan defeated Proviso, 7 to 6, in their Suburban league contest at Waukegan. A touchdown by Pillisant, full back, and a place kick by Sahacian, left half back, gave Waukegan victory in the third period. Lineups:

PROVISO [6].		WAUKEGAN [7].
Dandridge	L.E.	Sims
Dawlor	L.T.	Davers
Condelos	L.G.	Shea
Buck	C.	Silovich
Sass	R.G.	Sledge
Mizen	R.T.	Bowers
Sykora	R.E.	Zens
Winders	Q.B.	Walczak
Thelin	L.H.	Sahacian
Sacalewich	R.H.	Damos
Stackpool	F.B.	Pillisant

Touchdowns — Pillisant, Stackpool. Point after touchdown—Sahacian.

GLENBARD, WEST CHICAGO TIE.

Glenbard and West Chicago played to a 7 to 7 tie in their West Suburban conference game at West Chicago. West Chicago scored in the first period to take the lead, but the score was tied at the third quarter.

YORK, 6; RIVERSIDE, 0.

York of Elmhurst scored in the last quarter to hand Riverside a 6 to 0 defeat at Elmhurst. Letts, substituting for Buettner at left half back, scored the winning touchdown.

HINSDALE LOSES, 18-0.

Downers Grove successfully started its West Suburban conference schedule by defeating Hinsdale, 18 to 0, at Hinsdale. Millsap, Bozynski, and Soucek scored for the winners in the first and third quarters.

Pullman Tech Eleven Beats Morgan Park, 12-0

Two touchdowns in the first quarter enabled Pullman Tech to defeat Morgan Park academy, 12 to 0.

MORGAN PARK M. A. [0].		PULLMAN TECH [12].
Schauer	L.E.	Pinczak
A. Tomezak	L.T.	Sladeck
Martin	L.G.	Carallo
Reid	C.	Velo
Pallodto	R.G.	La Roche
Howland	R.T.	Tactus
Harrison	R.E.	Petersen
Dewey	Q.B.	Dastianello
R. Tomezak	L.H.	Zulkowski
A. Johnson	R.H.	Panozzo
K. Krichbaum	F.B.	Buckler

World Series Climaxes Baseball Sports Review of Week

With all the customary fanfare of blaring bands, crowds waiting in line to buy seats, scalpers overstocking on tickets, expert baseball analysts analyzing, prophets prophesying, the 1935 world series opened last Wednesday in Detroit. The Chicago Cubs, champions of the National league for the third time in seven seasons, and the Detroit Tigers, champions of the American league for the second consecutive year, were the contestants.

It was the first time in 27 years that the two teams had met in baseball's annual fall battle for the world's baseball championship. When last they met in 1908 the Cubs, with one of the greatest teams in their history, won, four games to one.

When they opened their series this year, Detroit was the prevailing favorite to win.

Warneke Yields Only 4 Hits; Cubs Win Opener, 3 to 0.

The Cubs immediately showed their disrespect for the opinions of the experts by taking the first game at Navin field, 3 to 0. Lon Warneke pitching for the Cubs, held Detroit's famed sluggers to four hits and was never in danger, his teammates having given him a two run lead in the first inning on Augie Galan's two base hit, Lynnwood Rowe's error on Billy Herman's bunt, a sacrifice by Freddy Lindstrom and a single by Hartnett. In the ninth inning Frank Demaree, Cub right fielder, hit a home run into the left field bleachers to add his team's third run. Rowe, the Tigers' ace pitcher, held the Cubs to six hits.

The series was evened on Thursday when the Tigers fell upon Charley Root in the first inning and hammered four runs across the plate before any one had been retired. A single by Jo-Jo White, a double by Manager Mickey Cochrane, a single by Charley Gehringer, and a home run by Hank Greenberg drove Root from the mound and the Tigers coasted the rest of the way to win, 8 to 3. The game was a costly one for the Tigers, however, for Greenberg injured his left wrist sliding to the plate in the seventh inning in an effort to score an unneeded run and was unable to play in the third game.

The scene shifted to Chicago for the third game. The Cubs had tried an innovation in disposing of world series tickets and for the first time placed them on sale directly to the public at the box office on Tuesday morning. An all night line of several thousand persons, which stretched six blocks when the windows opened, tried to get tickets, only to find that scalpers' agents had grabbed the choice places in line and had carried off a large portion of the choicest seats. The activity of the police, however, and the refusal of the public to pay scalpers' prices left them, as usual, holding the bag, so that by game time on Friday they had knocked down their prices from a top of $60 a set for box seats to $1 per seat with few buyers.

Cubs Beaten in Third Game in 11 Innings, 6 to 5.

The Cubs sprang away to a two run lead in the second inning of the third game and had made it 3 to 1 when the seventh inning opened. Bill Lee, the National league's leading pitcher, apparently had the Tigers well in check when they broke loose in the seventh with two runs to tie the score and drive him from the mound. Warneke with only a day's rest tried to stem the attack, but before he could quell the outburst two more runs had crossed the plate. Then Rowe came back onto the scene to replace Elden Auker, the American league's ranking pitcher, who had given way to a pinch hitter. Rowe held the Cubs through the eighth but a remarkable rally in the ninth, in which Stanley Hack, Pinch Hitter Chuck Klein and Pinch Hitter Kenneth O'Dea singled in succession, scored two runs and tied the score. Larry French stepped in for the Cubs and held the Tigers in the tenth inning, but in the eleventh they broke out again. Billy Rogell led off with a single past Hack, who had moved to shortstop in place of Bill Jurges. Marvin Owen forced him at second, but Herman Clifton, who was playing at third because Owen had taken the injured Greenberg's place at first, was safe when Lindstrom fumbled his grounder. White settled the game by singling to center, scoring Owen. The score was 6 to 5.

[For details of the fourth game of the series yesterday see first sport page.]

Baseball Crowds Increase at Most Parks.

Before going into the world series, of course, the two major leagues had wound up their seasons with the customary last day apathy, there being nothing at stake after the Cubs and the Tigers had clinched their pennants. The season was highly successful from several standpoints, practically all of the teams having larger crowds and a resultant better financial condition than in several previous seasons. The National league race, with the Cubs' 21 game winning streak the peak, was unusually hard fought, the title remaining in doubt until two days before the close of the season. At the other end of the scale was the plight of the Boston Braves who set a new National league record with 115 games lost and an average of .248. They avoided breaking the major league record which is held by the Athletics with 117 losses. The final standings showing the position of the teams at the close of the 1934 season:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	Pos.
Chicago	100	54	.649	3
St. Louis	96	58	.623	1
New York	91	62	.595	2
Pittsburgh	86	67	.562	5
Brooklyn	70	83	.458	6
Cincinnati	68	85	.445	8
Philadelphia	64	89	.418	7
Boston	38	115	.248	4

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	Pos.
Detroit	93	58	.616	1
New York	89	60	.597	2
Cleveland	82	71	.536	3
Boston	78	75	.510	4
Chicago	74	78	.487	8
Washington	67	86	.438	7
St. Louis	65	87	.428	6
Philadelphia	58	91	.389	5

Harvard Football Captain Ruled Ineligible.

With the sport world still knee deep in baseball, the football season was already well along its two months' journey. The opening practice games out of the way on the previous Saturday, with the usual so-called upsets, major college teams were beginning to point for the "traditional" opponents and the strong already were emerging from the ranks.

The week's practice period was enlivened by one bit of news verging on scandal when J. Robert Haley of Winthrop, Mass., captain of the Harvard football team, was declared ineligible because he had violated the university's rule against accepting outside financial aid without approval of the school athletic authorities. Haley said he did not know he had violated any rule in receiving financial assistance.

[See sports columns for yesterday's results.]

In the National Professional league, the Chicago Cardinals continued to be the sensation of the first few weeks of the season, by holding the strong Detroit Lions to a 10 to 10 tie last Sunday and remained undefeated for the year. The Chicago Bears had little difficulty beating the Pittsburgh Pirates, 23 to 7, and the Green Bay Packers defeated the champion New York Giants, 16 to 7.

The United States' Ryder cup team upheld the old tradition that the "home team always wins" last Sunday by defeating the invading team of British professional golfers, nine matches to three. The Americans went into the final day's play leading 3 to 1 by virtue of winning three of the four Scotch foursomes on the opening day. They won five of the eight singles matches on Sunday and halved two, the British winning one. The victory gave the United States a 3 to 2 lead in the series.

Babe Stapp won the A. A. A. midwest automobile racing championship by winning the 100 mile race at Roby Speedway for the third successive time. His time for the 100 miles was 1 hour, 16 minutes and 2 seconds.

Vines Defeats Tilden for World Tennis Title

LONDON, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Ellsworth Vines today defeated Bill Tilden in the final of the men's world indoor professional tennis tournament at Wembley. The scores were 6-1, 6-3, 5-7, 3-6, 3-6. Tilden and Vines later teamed to defeat George Lott and Lester Stoefen in doubles, 6-4, 6-4, 7-5.

OLYMPIA FIELDS BOWLERS OPEN YEAR TOMORROW

18 Men's Teams Compete —Women Have Eight.

BY HOWARD MARTIN.

Few bowling leagues have so many enthusiastic members and enjoy such evenly balanced competition as the Olympia Fields Country club league which will open its fifth season tomorrow night at the Stevenson and Schalk alleys at 79th street and Cottage Grove avenue.

Eighteen teams of men with averages ranging from 130 to Tom Quigley's 187, and eight women's squads, led by Mae Carey who has a 154 average, are ready to turn their attention and efforts to knocking down the pins now that the golf season is about over. Both the men's and women's leagues are conducted on a handicap basis, thus giving the mediocre bowler a chance with the expert.

Frank Lodge is secretary of the men's division and Mae Carey holds a similar office in the women's section.

Here is the personnel of the league:

MEN.

TEAM NO. 1—Carl Dunnagan, Cal Smith, Dr. A. F. Henning, Dick Pfennig, Frank Lodge.
TEAM NO. 2—Ben Wallace, Benny Bolte, Jim Shanahan, George Hicks, Dr. M. J. Skrentny.
TEAM NO. 3—Ken MacKenzie, Sterling Baker, John Bishop, H. J. Young, Bill Wise.
TEAM NO. 4—C. Chambers, Charles Miller, Harry Shaw, Vic Leinberger, Harry Carlson.
TEAM NO. 5—Larry Bell, Curt Heinfelden, Bob Witwer, Bob Silvey, Harold Moberg.
TEAM NO. 6—Tom McGuire, Tom Duggan, Frank Yarnall, Don Sessions, Tom Callaghan.
TEAM NO. 7—Paul Smith, Al Mesterheim, Ed Arnold, Lou Jones, Tom Quigley.
TEAM NO. 8—Guy Child, Anton Kuiper, George Fertig, C. Henricks, Harry Henricks.
TEAM NO. 9—Herman Frey, Harold Lary, Dr. F. P. Hammond, Francis Doan, John Michal.
TEAM NO. 10—Lou Carey, A. G. Shennan, Fred Aylesworth, Fred Huff, Chet Graham.
TEAM NO. 11—Dick Schweitzer, H. Walters, Bob Wilson, Ted Lewis, Ken Morrill.
TEAM NO. 12—George Teape, Ed Sandmeyer, J. Schulze, Dr. W. A. Smiley, O. M. Gordon.
TEAM NO. 13—Len McDonald, J. Troutman, M. Westcott, Tom Walling, A. S. Irvine.
TEAM NO. 14—J. Dwyer, Lee Whitson, P. Barkley, R. Graham, C. Sawyer.
TEAM NO. 15—John Irvine, Henry Hilton, Carl Ragnitt, Fred Tams, Courtney Kemph.
TEAM NO. 16—C. Fairbanks, Otto Gersbach, E. Williamson, Les Moeller, Ben Stevenson.
TEAM NO. 17—Mose Reeder, John Rohn, H. Bates, Bill Landon, Elmer Smith.
TEAM NO. 18—Lee Sawyer, C. Chrissis, O. B. Hornbeck, Dr. C. M. Holland, Charles Kuglin.

WOMEN.

Mae Carey, Lola Banach, Sara Sawyer, Margaret Quigley, Bina Stevenson, Eva Hornbeck, Harriet Heald, Sara Jones, Ruth Ferguson, Gladys Sines, Ethel Jones, Violette McCarr, Bertha Dunnagan, Hazel Bolte, Mabel Lodge, Ethel Tams, Alpha Blackburn, Hazel Sines, Connie Hammond, Frances Fairbanks, Winnifred Stoker, Louise Meisterheim, Nan Rankin, Ethel Ragnitt, Violette Cuno, Ruth Smith, Myrtle Barkley, Jane London, Blanche Kuglin, Laura Rohn, Edith Conn, Audy Caspers, Ella Green, Ann Walters, Helen Loring, L. King, Pearl Arnold, and Mildred Heindfelden.

North End League.

Last week the Schamberger Schlitz team felt well satisfied with having hung up a season record of 3,208 for the North End Traveling league. But that was only temporary, judging by their latest five man total of 3,290 which gives the Schambergers an average of 1,083 for the last six games. Andy Anderson was high in this bombardment with 707, while George Notz, the league's individual leader, collected 689 with the aid of a 287 game. The old mark of the Schambergers was exceeded by three pins when the league leading Birk Brothers shot 3,211. Among high individual scores were: Jule Lellinger, 700; Leo Krisch, 690; Joe Sinke, 671; Jack Shampayo, 668, and Frank Carney,

Windy City League.

The race for the Windy City Major league title this season promises to be a three cornered fight judging from the way the teams stack up at the end of 12 games. The Blazek Tailors and O'Keefe Coals are sharing first place with ten won and two lost, but the powerful Mineralites are right up there with nine and three. At the last session the Mineralites led all teams with a 3,096 total that brought three victories over the Betinis Boosters. Among the best individual totals were: Lenzen, 659; Steers, 645; Brichetto, 639; Burke, 637; Geise, 632; Fliger, 630; Will, 626; Theel, 620; Benson, 619.

Randolph League.

If that fellow, Wally Freitag, doesn't cut it out, he'll set the Randolph league afire with his bowling. All he did was to scatter the pins for a 711 series to help swell the Boyle Valves' total to 3,159. Outside of Lenzen, anchor man, the the rest of the Valves were hot, as witness: DeVito, 656; Smith, 624, and Lippe, 657. The Mineralite were strong as usual with a 3,053 count with Fliger contributing 675 and Steers 641. There were many other high totals, with Johansen of Roosevelt Brewing hitting 700, Flint of Mary Ann Bread getting 665, Traubenik of Birk Brothers shooting 655, and Spoden of Reed's Butterscotch knocking off 650.

About the Women.

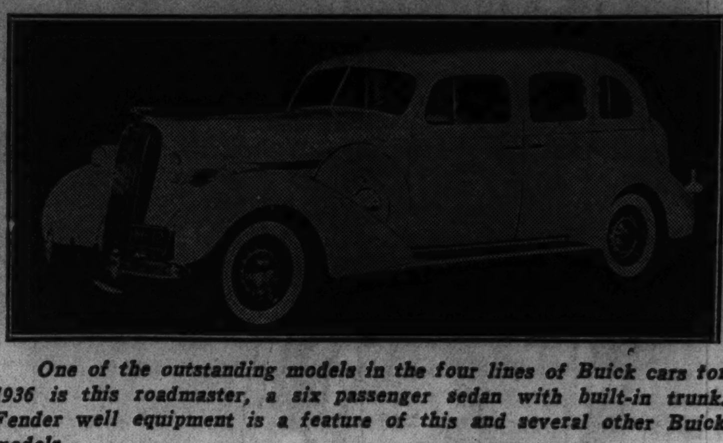
Irene Brosius of the Roseland Recreation was high in the Congress league with 581, and games of 158, 202, 221. Mary Gordon of the Congress Recreation was second with 579. The Albertis got high series of the season with 2,713, all of the members shooting over 500. Good series were shot by K. Kalmes, 529; C. Ehrns, 540; R. Shevnan, 504; B. Kemph, 509; E. Kelly, 512; G. Johnson, 518; C. Rosecrans, 568; F. Trettin, 533; B. Fender, 511; A. Weiller, 577; E. Kirg, 522; D. Burmeister, 570; C. Coyle, 567; B. Ramsey, 557; G. Dornblaser, 513; A. Pitelka, 547; M. Konen, 574; C. Grob, 513; H. Wilman, 532; Enders, 510; L. Leipe, 538; I. Engel, 548; El Reich, 528.

On South Side Alleys.

The Wagner Beers piled up a 3,125 series with games of 1042, 1070, and 1013 in the Bruck Major league. Leading individuals were: Don Pinc, 707; T. Fitzgerald, 670; B. Buckley, 652; W. Cooksey, 655, and W. Narten, 652. . . . George Barnstein went wild with a 726 series in the Woodlawn Recreation House league. His high game was 277, equaled by Tony [Where's the Hook] McGlone. Among the other high individuals were: Gibson, 643; Hart, 640; McClone, 612; Triplett, 606, and G. Miler, 602.

MOTORS—TRAFIC—HIGHWAYS

1936 BUICK ROADMASTER



One of the outstanding models in the four lines of Buick cars for 1936 is this roadmaster, a six passenger sedan with built-in trunk. Fender well equipment is a feature of this and several other Buick models.

STATE TO SPEND U. S. EASY MONEY ON SIDE ROADS

BY HAL FOUST.

Illinois is launching a secondary road construction program with a limited experience with low cost designs and materials. The highway department is planning to spend $5,216,000 federal "easy money" on this type of work as soon as all red tape has been untangled.

Illinois' experience has been limited because in past years road expenditures have been concentrated on state bond issue routes, mainly concrete. This primary system of 10,000 miles, as originally designated, is nearly completed.

The state has 70,000 miles of dirt and mud roads as contrasted with 22,000 miles in Indiana and 35,000 miles in Ohio. Much of this mileage is virtually impassable in wet weather.

All Weather Surface.

Illinois farmers, at least a large number of them, are asking for more of the expensive slab. Others, better informed as to the economics of the problem, would be satisfied with any type of all-weather road surface treatment, preferably dustless.

The state in past years has laid at least 1,600 miles of concrete on routes with a trafic volume too light to justify the investment. A surface treatment appropriate to the volume of trafic would have cost $32,000,000 less than was spent.

In 1934, Gov. Horner's engineers built 11.7 miles of bituminous retread of various types and 232.6 miles of gravel. This year they will have added 2.9 miles of the blacktop and 124 miles of the gravel. The bituminous processes are costing an average of $10,000 a mile and the gravel is costing an average of $7,000 a mile.

Such prices in western states, where revenue from gasoline taxes and license fees is not so plentiful, would not be considered low costs. Western states, never able to afford the luxury of much concrete or asphaltic treads, mix native soils with crude oil to stabilize roadbeds for as little of $3,000 a mile.

Gain from Experience.

"We are gaining more experience and education every month," said Charles De Leuw, assistant chief engineer, "but Illinois' climate and geography are such that the secondary roads will always be more expensive here than in western states. In central and southern Illinois, rock or gravel has to be hauled long distances. The drainage in the black soil prairies is an expensive item."

Last year, in response to an inquiry from the United States bureau of public roads, Springfield estimated that Illinois needs 10,000 miles of secondary roads that might be built in the next five years at a cost of $80,000,000, were funds available. The department is reluctant to approve simple gravel roads because with any trafic the maintenance would cost $250 a year per mile. For 10,000 miles this would make an annual maintenance charge of $2,500,000 for side roads bearing only a small fraction of the state's total automobile travel.

Indispensable to carefree driving the 1935 Chicagoland Road Map is now on sale at the Chicago Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street, and Tribune Tower. Price, 25 cents; by mail, 30 cents.

VOICE OF TRAFIC

SHE DEFENDS MOTORISTS.

Chicago, Sept. 27.—Joie Munn complains that he is a victim of tense nerves occasioned by the reckless driving of motorists in Chicago and that Toronto, Canada, drivers are more careful, etc., etc., etc. The motorists of today are people who deserve a great deal of credit, inasmuch as they bear most unjust tax burdens and give employment to millions of workers all over the country. They are also a people who deserve a great deal of pity. Police behavior to the average motorist is a crying disgrace. The politicians' behavior to the motorist is another.

As far as these "rosy cheeked, bright eyed" children Joie Munn mentioned, the parents should be jailed and the children taken away from them altogether when they insist on their children playing in the streets and racing in front of cars. I saw two urchins, far from being "rosy faced," deliberately jump in front of an old car on Diversey boulevard, stand there and dance, and then thumb their noses at the driver when he got out of his car to remove them forcibly from the street. If these "dirty faced" children had been hurt the driver of the car would have been held for negligence.

Most of the accidents to pedestrians are caused by the pedestrian himself. It's about time the motorist was protected from this habit of every one blaming him for everything in order to sue him for a few pennies graft.

FLORENCE G. BRUCKNER.

AGAINST HAND SIGNALS.

Chicago, Sept. 30.—The new law requiring hand signals is both ridiculous and unenforceable, and it will be universally violated at the two times when drivers' signals are most necessary: [1] in rainy weather when visibility is bad and pavements wet, and [2] in cold weather when streets are icy. In New York the ordinance prohibiting the use of sound signals after dark is equally asinine.

Such measures are typical of the helpless floundering of politicians endeavoring to solve a problem that is basically one of science and engineering rather than of government. So why not call upon the safety specialists?

ROLAND C. ABY.

AUTO NOISES.

Lombard, Ill., Sept. 26.—Why all the Kelly broadcast regarding the noise in Chicago?

How about the recent laws pertaining to automobile mufflers? If you wish to get a sample come over to Clinton and Jackson boulevard any day where out of town trucks run rampant with mufflers open and no city or state license tags. How is it they get by with it?

How about these Chicago motor buses that seem to rule the Chicago boulevards, coming down the street at 30 to 40 miles an hour and mufflers open that sound like a machine gun in action?

Take State and Van Buren streets, the automobiles make such a racket that you can hardly hear the elevated above. And this great Mayor Kelly wants to do away with the loop.

If all automobile laws were enforced as they should be three-fourths of the noise in this town could be eliminated.

J. D. M.

THE TRAFIC HOG.

Chicago, Oct. 1.—Heavy morning trafic going south on Dearborn. He made excellent time by driving down the left side of the street. But it was tough on the other drivers when he had to squeeze back into line to allow a north bound car to pass.

At Chicago avenue he shot through a red light and nearly got across, but the Chicago avenue trafic beat him to it. His gross disregard for others did not prevent him from feeling conspicuous out there in the cross trafic, so he backed up enough to block pedestrians crossing Dearborn street.

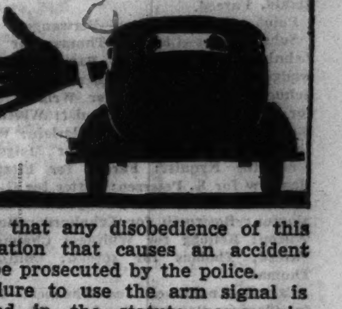
Ah, green light again! Away he goes.

H. S. R.

DRIVERS LIABLE TO ARREST FOR NOT SIGNALING

BY HAL FOUST.

Motorists are liable to civil and criminal prosecution for failure to use hand and arm signals before turning or stopping. Since the new Illinois trafic code became effective last July, neither the city nor the state police have been arresting drivers for ignoring this provision of the law. However, Lieut. Guy E. Brooks, acting head of the Chicago department's trafic division, announced last week that any disobedience of this regulation that causes an accident will be prosecuted by the police.

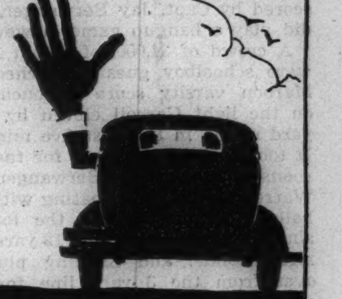


Failure to use the arm signal is defined in the statute as a misdemeanor. The penalty for first conviction is a fine of not more than $100 or imprisonment for not more than ten days. For a second conviction, the maximum penalty is doubled. For a third conviction within one year, the prescribed punishment is a fine not to exceed $500 or imprisonment not to exceed six months or both the fine and the jail sentence.

Why No Arrests Made.

The police have not been making arrests for failure to hand signal for the announced reason that the public is entitled to more time to become accustomed to this driving regulation.

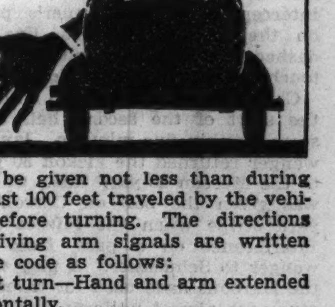
"Failure to warn of intention to stop or to turn causes a large number of minor accidents," said Lieut. Brooks. "The car in turning or stopping without a signal is hit from the rear by another machine. Hereafter, where the accident is obviously due to the failure to signal, a court summons will be issued."



Contributory Negligence.

Disobedience of a statutory trafic regulation is also primary evidence in civil courts in the trial of any damage suit growing out of such an accident. Unless the driver in the rear was guilty of contributory negligence, it is likely that he can obtain a judgment. If the gross carelessness of the driver in the rear was a main cause of the accident, the operator who failed to signal is nevertheless in a weak position to sue for damages because a jury is likely to interpret this failure as contributory negligence.

The statute prescribes that a signal of intention to turn right or left shall be given not less than during the last 100 feet traveled by the vehicle before turning. The directions for giving arm signals are written in the code as follows:



Left turn—Hand and arm extended horizontally.

Right turn—Hand and arm extended upward or moved with a sweeping motion from the rear to the front.

Stop or decrease of speed—Hand and arm extended downward.

Trafic Violations Observed

An automobile, carrying license 362-347, was going south on Ridge boulevard on Monday between Morse and Devon avenues, speeding at 40 miles an hour. The license was issued to Louis Lindenthal, 5107 Blackstone avenue.

Monday evening an automobile was observed parked in the wrong direction in front of 4556 Kenmore avenue. The license, 5936, was issued to Alfred B. Johnston, 5936 Kenmore avenue.

Disregarding a policeman's whistle an automobile ran through a red light at Jackson and Michigan avenues on Monday evening. The license, 494-766, was issued to Edward E. Carney, 603 Bridge street, Joliet.

An automobile with license 1-100-885, issued to George L. Max, 4408 Sheridan road, was seen going through a red light on Irving Park boulevard at Lincoln and Damen avenues, Tuesday evening.

Wednesday morning a car was observed going north on Elston avenue, swinging out and passing a line of cars on the left side and going through a stop sign at Albany avenue. A man was driving; the license 967-759 was issued to Edna M. O'Brien of Mundelein.

NEWS AND VIEWS

Karl Bronson has returned to the post of advertising manager of the De Soto Motor corporation, according to an announcement by L. G. Reed, vice president and general sales manager.

Bronson was De Soto's first advertising manager and was instrumental in framing the campaign which introduced the car to the public in 1928. The merit of this campaign, which is considered by many as the finest new car introduction ever made, is attested in the fact that De Soto made an all-time record for new cars by selling over 80,000 units.

A meeting of all Pontiac dealers and their salesmen will be held tomorrow at the Drake hotel. The meeting will be in charge of W. J. Mougey, manager of the Chicago zone.

A group of Pontiac executives headed by D. U. Bathrick, assistant general sales manager, will conduct the meeting and lay before the dealer organization complete plans and policies for the 1936 season. The morning meeting will be for dealers only, while their salesmen will be included in the afternoon session.

In addition to Mr. Bathrick the Pontiac executives who will be present include J. L. Evenson, sales promotion manager; G. W. Burrage, assistant service manager; W. A. P. John, advertising counsel, and L. H. Robinson, business management manager of the midwest region.

E. H. Taylor, district manager of the White Motor company, announces the appointment of Len Gilbert to the position of sales manager in Chicago. Mr. Gilbert has been with White since his graduation from the University of Illinois in 1926. For the last five years he has been in charge of the Chicago office as a national account salesman.

Looking toward 1936 as a banner year for automobile sales, Plymouth dealers last Thursday learned of extensive plans made by the Plymouth Motor corporation to meet the expected demand for its new model in the low price field.

Two thousand dealers and salesmen were told that Plymouth has expanded its facilities to provide for the production of more than 500,000 motor cars a year.

A new plant capable of turning out 250 Plymouths a day will be opened soon at Evansville, Ind. The Plymouth plant in Los Angeles has been further developed to produce 350 cars a day. Extensive additions and retooling in the home plant at Detroit will bring its capacity up to about 2,300 finished cars every day.

DISCOVERY RACES TO VICTORY IN GOLD CUP EVENT

Hawthorne Season Closes with $15,000 Stake.

[Continued from first sport page.]

the race. The Illinois rule that $2.20 is the minimum mutuel price that may be paid proved expensive to the track, for it was forced to dip into its own treasury for $1,221 to make up that price.

Betting Pool Total $30,730.

The volume of betting on the race was surprising in view of the fact that no one could hope to win more than a few cents. The mutuel pool reached $30,730. Of this $27,231 was bet on Discovery. Top Dog was backed to the extent of $2,021, Spanish Babe's backers bet $886, and Panalong's supporters wagered 592.

The next most surprising thing in connection with the stake was that any race that has been run as many times as the Gold Cup should prove so easy for any horse. It has always taken a good horse to win the Gold Cup, and the list of previous winners includes some of the best horses of recent years. The first was Display, the sire of Discovery, which won it in 1928. Sun Beau, world's greatest money-winner, won it in 1929, 1930, and 1931. Plucky Play was the victor in 1932, and Equipoise was the winner in 1933.

But in all of these races, run under the same conditions of weight and distance, the winner often had to put forth his best effort to get home in front.

Discovery put forth so little energy that the race taxed him no more than would a morning workout. He was away fairly well, breaking from the third stall, and Bejshak took him back slightly at once to permit Top Dog to cross over from the outside to take the lead.

Top Dog Takes Lead.

The field was fairly well bunched going past the stands the first time, but as they came into the club house turn Top Dog opened up a lead of a length and a half on Discovery, and Spanish Babe and Panalong dropped back and out of contention. They were never again close.

Top Dog was in front as they turned into the back stretch but it was plain to those watching the race through glasses that Bejshak was permitting Discovery to loaf along. He called upon Discovery as they straightened out for the run down the back stretch, but it was not necessary to give him the usual touch of the whip.

The big chestnut's stride began to lengthen and he moved steadily up on the outside. Discovery gradually and effortlessly passed Top Dog. Three quarters of a mile from the finish he went to the front and from that time on it was simply a question of how many lengths his rider wished him to win by.

Owner Goes on Track.

All through the stretch Discovery was galloping easily, with Jocky Bejshak turning his head from time to time to see how the race was progressing behind him.

When Discovery came back to be unsaddled, his young owner, Mr. Vanderbilt, was one of the first on the track. He aided in draping Discovery with the blanket of roses which is always given the winner, and accepted from President Albert Sabath an order on a New York sculptor for an effigy of Discovery in solid gold that this year replaced the traditional gold cup.

The ease of Discovery's triumph was, in a sense, a disappointment to many of the spectators who have seen the youthful Mr. Vanderbilt in action before. During the running of the race he stood in the infield, and many were awaiting the enthusiastic rooting at which he has no peer. But yesterday he was composed. He knew what the result would be before the horses went to the post.

The winner's end of the purse raised Discovery's total earnings to $148,192, and made him 33d in the list of all time American money winners. In a corresponding period he has won practically as much as Sun Beau, which went on to become the leading money winner of the world.

The running of the Gold cup wound up the early autumn racing season at Hawthorne.

Firethorn Is Easy Winner at Belmont

New York, Oct. 5.—[Special.]—Firethorn found himself in the $21,330 Lawrence Realization at Belmont today and ran the greatest race of his career to defeat Count Arthur, a short priced favorite.

The Sun Briar colt many thought would win the Kentucky Derby and Preakness, only to disappoint, fought it out head and head through the stretch with Count Arthur to carry Walter M. Jefford's silks to a two length victory at the end of the mile and five-eighths. A crowd of 15,000 saw the race.

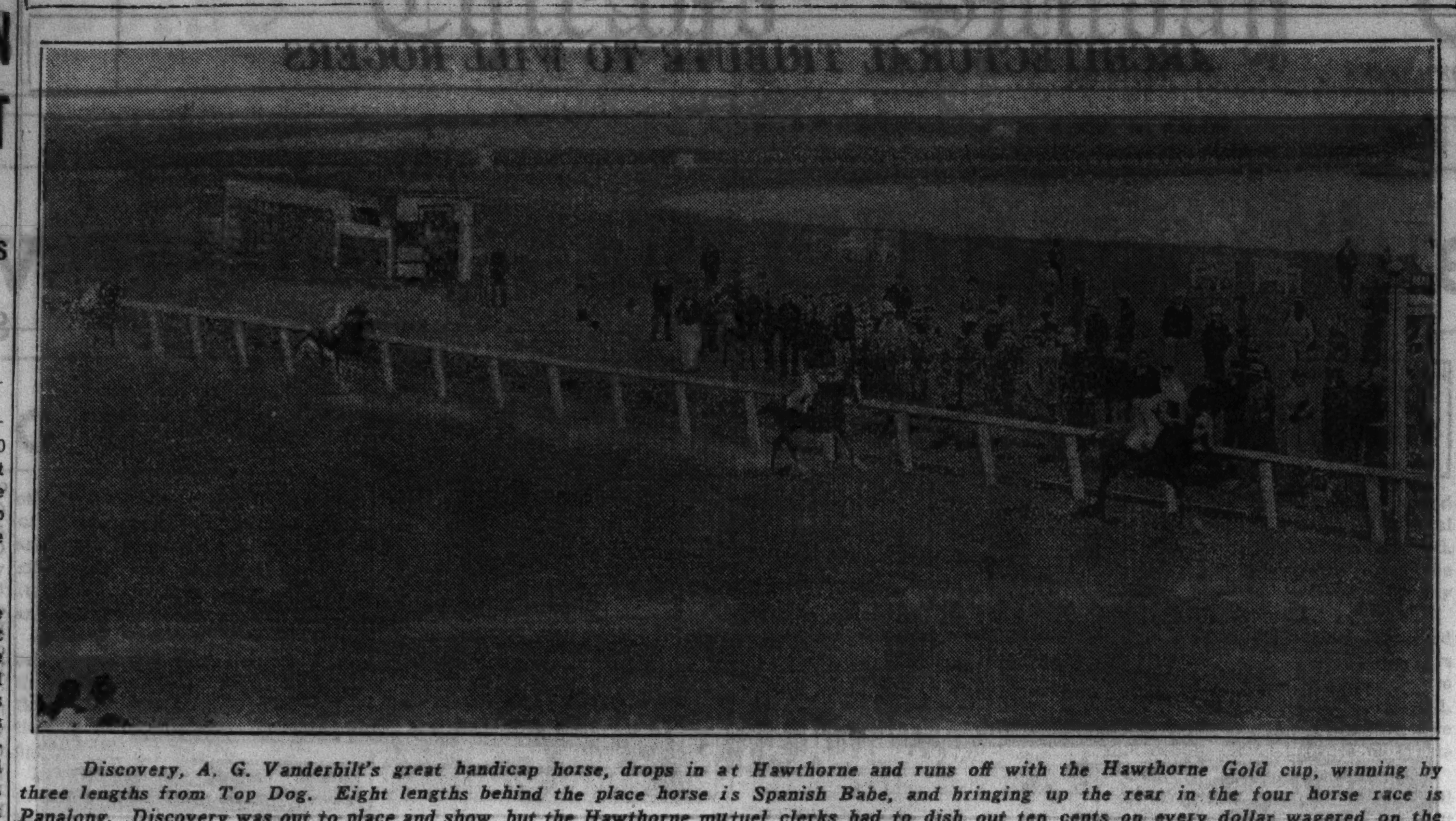
The winner was as good as 15 to 1, but closed at 10 to 1. Count Arthur went to the post at 7 to 20. The winner's time was 2:42 1-5, ranking with the best made since this 43 year old test has been run at Belmont Park. Man o' War's track record is 2:40 4-5. Gallant Fox and Twenty Grand were timed in 2:41 1-5 when they won the event.

Fifteen lengths back of the two which battled so hard for the victory, Purple Knight landed third.

Elgin Academy Defeats Pleasant View, 26 to 13

Elgin, Ill., Oct. 5.—[Special.]—Elgin academy won its tenth straight football victory by beating Pleasant View academy, 26 to 13. The streak started last year.

JUST LIKE FINDING MONEY FOR SPEEDY DISCOVERY



Discovery, A. G. Vanderbilt's great handicap horse, drops in at Hawthorne and runs off with the Hawthorne Gold cup, winning by three lengths from Top Dog. Eight lengths behind the place horse is Spanish Babe, and bringing up the rear in the four horse race is Panalong. Discovery was out to place and show, but the Hawthorne mutuel clerks had to dish out ten cents on every dollar wagered on the Vanderbilt entry to win. Net value to the winner of the mile and a quarter jaunt was $11,125. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

A. G. Vanderbilt with Discovery after his colt won Gold cup yesterday.

Tomorrow Is Opening Day at Sportsman's

Chicago's long racing season which started on last May 1 enters into the final stages tomorrow when the National Jocky club opens its twenty-two day fall meeting at Sportman's Park track just across the railroad tracks from Hawthorne.

Sportsman's Park is a half mile track and has become noted during the last four years because larger crowds gather there and wager more money than at any other half mile race course in America. The attendance often surpasses the crowds that gather at the major tracks in Chicago.

800 Horses in Stables.

About 800 horses are quartered at Sportman's Park and at nearby Hawthorne awaiting engagements at the half mile oval. All of them are in racing condition, so the fields should be large and the winner's very difficult to pick when they start wheeling around the short but well banked four furlong racing strip.

Purse values have been raised about 30 per cent for the meeting opening tomorrow. This has caused numerous owners to remain in Chicago with their steeds until Nov. 1 before they either retire them for the winter or ship them south for campaigns at the winter tracks.

Racing Secretary Robert Shelley has arranged an attractive program for tomorrow's opening.

Two New Officials.

New officials at Sportsman's Park this year are George Palmer, who succeeds Tom Brown as starter, and C. W. Hay of Kentucky, who replaces George Schilling of California in the stewards' stand. Christopher J. Fitz Gerald will be the steward representing the Illinois racing commission and Oscar Bachman will supervise the pari-mutuel wagering.

MILLS TO BATTLE AMERICAN GIANTS IN DOUBLE BILL

The final three games of the Chicago semi-pro baseball season will be played this afternoon and next Saturday. The contests will bring together the Mills and the American Giants, powerful colored club of Chicago. The first two games will be held at Mills stadium, Lake street and Kilpatrick avenue, this afternoon.

The Giants will be seeking their fifth and sixth victories of the season over the Mills. Manager Bill Harley has installed a special wire to carry a play by play description of the world series game during the afternoon. The first game will start at 1:30 o'clock.

Schoolboy Rowe, Tommy Bridges and Charley Gehringer of the Detroit Tigers will be in the Mills' lineup against the Giants next Saturday. Manager Harley plans to use Rowe and Bridges for four and one-half innings each. Gehringer will be at second base for the entire game.

Arrangements are being made by Harley to accommodate a crowd of more than 10,000. Many leading sports celebrities who reside in Chicago will be invited to attend the game.

MIDDIES PLAY PARROTS.

The Magnolia Middies football team will meet the Berwyn Parrots at 31st street and East avenue, Berwyn, this afternoon.

RACE RESULTS

LAUREL RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Short Skirt, 104 [Merritt] .24.60 13.70 5.10
Masked Gal, 104 [Knapp] 9.50 6.40
Felisa, 109 [L.Balaski] 3.00
Time, 1:13 3-5. Argoan, Markme, Careless Knight, Flying Victory, *Ronfalon, Surry, *Royal Cunning, and Hymn ran.
*Field.

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Occidental, 105 [F.Faust] .11.20 7.00 4.50
Wise Count, 105 [Garrett] 14.70 9.50
Jakovia, 109 [J.Sullivan] 4.20
Time, 1:14. Chiliad, Sainted, Tiddlewink, Fervid, Grace Bunting, Inscription, and Pancoast ran.

THIRD RACE — Purse $900, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Xandra, 112 [Balaski] 11.40 4.30 2.60
Manager Bill, 114 [Garner] 3.00 2.30
Four Spot, 110 [Stafford] 2.80
Time, 1:46 2-5. Rough Player, Treasury Key, and U Demon ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $3,500, stakes, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Lemona, 117 [Richards] ..13.60 8.30 5.50
Fair Knightess, 109 [Kacala] 26.90 14.20
*Redley, 109 [E. Barnes] 8.50
Time, 1:13. Proclivity, Highpool, *Sachem, Wise Duke, †Baltimore Boy, Snow Fox, †Green Mist, ‡Speed, ‡Speed to Spare and Lovely Girl ran. *Field. †C. M. Kelly and H. Bruce entry; ‡A. G. Vanderbilt entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $5,000, handicap, 3 year olds up, 6 furlongs:
Sation, 136 [J.Hunter] 2.90 2.50 2.20
Toro Nancy, 107 [L.Balaski] 2.90 2.30
Vicar, 108 [M.Garner] 2.70
Time, 1:11 3-5. Evergold, Nautch, Dartle, and Isaiah ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:
Dunair, 111 [Johnson] 14.30 8.90 4.30
Kurdair, 105 [Dabson] 22.50 6.40
Toolet, 108 [Faust] 2.60
Time, 1:47 2-5. Scotty Don, Fairly Wild, Apathy, Keep Out, and Pencader ran.

SIXTH RACE — Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Deduce, 103 [H. Babson] .. 4.40 2.90 2.40
Chatmoss, 109 [H.Richards] 4.20 3.10
Silent Shot, 103 [R.Merritt] 3.00
Time, 1:45 3-5. Toro Flight, Carabinier II., and Bright Phantom ran.

BELMONT PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $900, maiden 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:
*Jean Bart, 115 [R.Workman] .3-5 1-5 out
He Did, 115 [C.Kurtsinger] .. 2-1 7-10
†Blue Train, 115 [R.Jones] 3-5
Time, 1:11 1-5. Beaunada, Bogertin, Corundum, †Fight Talk, *Giant Killer, Redneck, Reminiscent, and Twice ran.
*W. M. Jeffords entry. †Mrs. J. H. Whitney entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $3,000, steeplechase handicap, 4 year olds and up, about 2½ miles:
Arc Light, 154 [H.Little] ....4-1 1-1 out
*Border Warrant, 128 [Collins] out out
[Only two finished]
Time, 4:46 4-5. ‡Jungle King and Wargrave ran.
‡Greentree Stable entry.

THIRD RACE — Purse $5,000, Matron stakes, 2 year old fillies, 6 furlongs:
Beanie M., 119 [Meade] 12-1 5-1 5-2
Victorious Ann, 115 [Arcaro] 6-1 3-1
Split Second, 115 [Kurtsinger] 7-10
Time, 1:11 4-5. Forever Yours, *Mag Mell, Glory Greenock, Gold Mesh, Pompey's Squaw, Tinkling Brook, Tony's Wife, *Valse, and Gold Seeker ran.
*Wheatley's stable and Belair Stud entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,200, handicap, all ages, 6 furlongs
Cycle, 112 [D. Meade] 11-5 7-10 1-4
Delphinium, 100 [M. Corona] 6-5 1-2
Brannon, 112 [W. D. Wright] 1-2
Time, 1:10 4-5. Roustabout and Wise Daughter ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $7,500 Lawrence Realization, 3 year olds, 1 mile and 5 furlongs:
Firethorn, 119 [Arcaro] 10-1 5-2 4-5
Count Arthur, 119 [W'kman] 1-5 out
Purple Knight, 116 [Fallon] .. 5-2
Time, 2:42 1-5. St. Bernard, Esposa, and North Wales II. ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $900, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:
Frank Ormont, 110 [Arcaro] ..16-5 1-1 1-4
Sand Cloud, 108 [Wright] .... 4-5 Out
Espinaca, 115 [A. Pikor] 4-5
Time, 1:39. War Pledge and Steel Cutter ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $900, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:
Hermie Roy, 114 [C. Watters] .1-1 1-3 Out
Tribunal, 109 [C. Eye] .... 2-5 Out
Pass Shot, 108 [W. Saunders] .. Out
Time, 1:54. Jimmy H. and My Kentucky ran.

BOY SWALLOWS TONGUE IN PREP FOOTBALL GAME

Braintree, Mass., Oct. 5.—(AP)—A football player swallowed his tongue today in a high school game here when kicked in his Adam's apple in the final scrimmage of the contest. Tonight he was reported out of danger.

Eldredge Allen, 16, of the Braintree High school team, was the victim. When the final scrimmage in the game with Canton High ended Allen did not get up. School coaches rushed to his side.

The boy was described by other players as slowly strangling when Dr. Arthur P. Morris of Braintre, called from the crowd of spectators, reached him. The physician gave first aid and took the boy to Quincy hospital. Several hours later the hospital reported the boy would be sent home shortly.

HAWTHORNE FORM CHART

[Copyright: 1935: By Regal Press, Inc. (Daily Racing Form).]

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse $1,000. Net value to winner, $700; second, $200; third, $75; fourth, $25. Weather cloudy; track fast.

Horse and jocky—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
BUSY SPAIN [J.King]	111	3	5	5^{2}	5^{6}	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$1^{\frac{1}{2}}$	Mrs.L.Hartrick	6.30-1
BERT REID [L.Haas]	113	1	4	3^{1}	1^{h}	$1^{\frac{1}{2}}$	2^{nk}	T.C.Worden	2.70-1
FAITHFUL MAUD [A.Vesseli]	103	8	6	$4^{\frac{1}{2}}$	$4^{\frac{1}{2}}$	3^{3}	3^{5}	F.J.Moran	6.90-1
MARIE JEAN [F.Ritz]	110	7	1	7^{4}	$6^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	6^{2}	$4^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	F.P.Letellier	8.60-1
EL BANDIDO [J.Pollard]	111	4	3	1^{1}	2^{h}	4^{3}	5^{2}	Mrs.RexCooper	3.90-1
COURT SONG [W.Carroll]	108	6	7	6^{2}	7^{10}	7^{10}	6^{h}	MilkyWayFarms	33.30-1
BAND WAGON [L.Wilson]	113	5	2	2^{1}	3^{2}	5^{h}	7^{4}	F.E.Childs	6.10-1
LEE LAFOON [R.Haber]	106	2	8	8	8	8	8	ValdinaFarm	106.30-1

Time, :23 1-5, :46 3-5, 1:12. Two dollar mutuels paid: Busy Spain, $14.60 straight, $5.60 place, $3.80 show; Bert Reid, $4.00 place, $2.80 show; Faithful Maud, $4.00 show. Winner trained by G. H. Neal. Went to post at 2:06. At post 2½ minutes. Start good from Bahr gate. Won driving; place same.

BUSY SPAIN, never far back, moved up fast entering the stretch, overhauled the leaders and won drawing clear. BERT REID, taken in hand for the early racing, took command when urged, continued gamely, but could not withstand the winner. FAITHFUL MAUD, under mild pressure keeping up, closed gamely and was getting to the first two.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse $1,000. Net value to winner, $700; second, $200; third, $75; fourth, $25.

Horse and jocky—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
GYRAL [L.Haas]	109	9	8	8^{2}	7^{2}	6^{h}	1^{2}	ChicagoSta.	3.40-1
JERRY H [A.Anderson]	110½	1	10	$7^{\frac{1}{2}}$	6^{h}	5^{h}	$2^{\frac{1}{2}}$	BermanSta.	20.00-1
*BIRD'S EYE [J.Dobson]	107	6	4	2^{h}	2^{h}	2^{2}	3^{h}	J.J.Coughlin	49.20-1
OUR PATTY [W.Carroll]	112	3	6	$4^{\frac{1}{2}}$	$3^{\frac{1}{2}}$	3^{h}	4^{n}	MilkyWayFarms	4.20-1
CLOSING TIME [K.McCray]	112	5	5	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$5^{\frac{1}{2}}$	4^{h}	$5^{\frac{1}{2}}$	Mrs.J.M.Irwin	8.70-1
NATALIE ALICE [F.Ritz]	106	2	7	6^{h}	9^{4}	$8^{\frac{1}{2}}$	$6^{\frac{1}{2}}$	M.C.Rush	6.40-1
CHRISTINE ADEE [E.Sylvia]	106	11	1	5^{1}	$4^{\frac{1}{2}}$	$7^{\frac{1}{2}}$	7^{2}	C.A.Peck	9.20-1
INFERENCE [R.Haber]	109	10	3	9^{1}	8^{h}	9^{2}	8^{2}	RokaySta.	8.30-1
JOHNNY BANE [J.King]	115	12	2	1^{2}	1^{2}	1^{h}	9^{2}	J.Emery	11.80-1
TAXPAYER [J.Pollard]	111½	7	12	12	12	$11^{\frac{1}{2}}$	10^{2}	Mrs.K.Ramsey	13.10-1
*OBSTREPEROUS [A.Vesseli]	104	4	9	10^{2}	$10^{\frac{1}{2}}$	10^{h}	11^{1}	M.T.Cox	49.20-1
*WHICH IMAGE [R.B.King]	102	8	11	11^{2}	11^{1}	12	12	Mrs.W.Schmidt	49.20-1

*Field. Time, :23 1-5, :47 1-5, 1:13 1-5, 1:20 2-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Gyral, $8.80 straight, $5.20 place, $4.40 show; Jerry H, $14.00 place, $11.80 show; Bird's Eye, $12.20 show. Winner trained by E. L. Snyder. Went to post at 2:36. At post 1 minute. Start good from Bahr gate. Won easily; place driving.

GYRAL, much the best, bore out badly throughout, came wide in the stretch, took command, yet closed with speed in reserve. JERRY H. outrun to the stretch, responded gamely to punishment and finished fast. BIRD'S EYE, a strong factor throughout, held on gamely in the drive.

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse $1,000. Net value to winner, $700; second, $200; third, $75; fourth, $25. [Daily double, 2d and 3d races, paid $28.00.]

Horse and jocky—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
MASKED REVUE [L.Haas]	107	10	2	1^{h}	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$1^{\frac{1}{2}}$	1^{nk}	C.L.Lowenstein	2.30-1
DIE HARD [A.Fermin]	111	6	8	$6^{\frac{1}{2}}$	3^{1}	2^{4}	2^{8}	J.A.Dennis&Son	19.70-1
PROM GIRL [E.Hannah]	106	3	7	8^{3}	5^{h}	4^{1}	3^{4}	M.T.Cox	5.00-1
FAIR IMAGE [J.King]	111	4	4	4^{2}	6^{4}	$3^{\frac{1}{2}}$	$4^{\frac{1}{2}}$	Mrs.A.Schwartz	5.70-1
DUNSPRITE [J.Dobson]	109	2	6	5^{h}	7^{1}	7^{3}	5^{h}	Mrs.L.M.Biggs	14.80-1
CANTERON [J.Leyland]	110	5	9	$9^{\frac{1}{2}}$	9^{h}	$6^{\frac{1}{2}}$	6^{8}	Mrs.L.C.Baud	51.90-1
WELL HEELED [K.McCray]	117	12	1	3^{1}	2^{1}	$5^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	7^{h}	Mrs.C.E.Dale	7.90-1
SCREAM [W.Hanka]	107	11	3	2^{h}	4^{h}	$8^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	8^{1}	L.T.Kaplan	20.90-1
*HYDROMELLA [R.Haber]	106	9	5	$7^{\frac{1}{2}}$	$8^{\frac{1}{2}}$	9^{2}	9^{4}	P.A.Chappel	90.30-1
EL TOTO [A.Anderson]	110½	1	11	11^{1}	11	10^{4}	10^{2}	B.A.Singleton	90.30-1
CORIDA [R.R.Simpson]	99	8	10	10^{4}	10^{2}	11	11	J.Purpura	5.50-1
*FOX CHASE [E.Sylvia]	107	7	12	12	Eased			T.Meadows	90.30-1

*Field. Time, :23 1-5, :47 2-5, 1:12 2-5, 1:19 3-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Masked Revue, $6.60 straight, $4.60 place, $3.00 show; Die Hard, $16.80 place, $9.60 show; Prom Girl, $3.60 show. Winner trained by owner. Went to post at 3:05. At post 3 minutes. Start good from Bahr gate. Won driving; place same.

MASKED REVUE, hustled to the lead early, continued in front under mild urging, stood a long drive gamely and outfinished DIE HARD. Latter improved his position gradually, closed strong and was wearing down the winner. PROM GIRL, outrun for three-eighths, responded gamely to strong pressure, but was no match for the first two.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse $1,000. Net value to winner, $700; second, $200; third, $75; fourth, $25.

Horse and jocky—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
†THATAGAL [L.Haas]	107	5	5	3^{h}	$2^{\frac{1}{2}}$	2^{2}	1^{4}	Dixiana	.90-1
KENTUCKY BLUES [Carroll]	108	2	3	$1^{\frac{1}{2}}$	1^{2}	$1^{\frac{1}{2}}$	2^{1}	RosedaleSta.	2.30-1
†BRENDARD [J.Leyland]	110	4	4	4^{1}	4^{1}	$4^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$3^{\frac{1}{2}}$	Dixiana	.90-1
GRAND DUKE [W.Bogano'ki]	110	1	2	2^{2}	3^{1}	3^{1}	4^{2}	B.Combs	11.80-1
HONORED SIR [J.Dobson]	104	6	7	5^{h}	6^{4}	5^{1}	5^{2}	J.J.Coughlin	50.70-1
BUSHMASTER [W.Hanka]	107	7	1	6^{8}	5^{h}	6^{4}	6^{2}	W.C.Reichert	17.60-1
HARMONESSA [J.King]	108½	3	6	7^{2}	7^{4}	7^{8}	7^{8}	L.E.Komorous	9.30-1
CHINA BOY [E.Sylvia]	104	8	8	8	8	8	8	J.S.Gosselin	94.70-1

†Dixiana entry. Time, :23, :47 1-5, 1:12 3-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Thatagal, $3.80 straight, $2.20 place, $2.60 show; Kentucky Blues, $3.00 place, $2.80 show; Brendard, $2.60 show. Winner trained by C. Van Dusen. Went to post at 3:34. At post 1½ minutes. Start good from Bahr gate. Won easily; place driving.

THATAGAL, taken in hand for the early racing, moved to leaders when urged, overhauled KENTUCKY BLUES in the stretch and won easing up. Latter had fine speed from the start, disposed of GRAND DUKE early, but could not withstand the winner. BRENDARD gained gradually, gave good response to strong riding and closed gamely.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse $1,000. Net value to winner, $700; second, $200; third, $75; fourth, $25.

Horse and jocky—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
SILVERETTE [W.Hanka]	108	7	4	3^{1}	3^{1}	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	1^{h}	E.E.Watts	11.90-1
HASTINOLA [J.Leyland]	110	6	3	4^{1}	2^{2}	$2^{\frac{1}{2}}$	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	Mrs.R.B.Fairb's	13.40-1
TRINCHERA [L.Haas]	107	1	1	1^{1}	1^{h}	1^{h}	3^{n}	T.C.Worden	13.30-1
WEST MAIN [J.Pollard]	118	5	8	6^{h}	6^{2}	6^{2}	4^{2}	C.A.Peck	1.00-1
SILK MASK [W.Carroll]	110	4	5	5^{1}	4^{h}	4^{1}	5^{1}	RosedaleSta.	2.70-1
DOKAS [A.Anderson]	110	8	7	7^{2}	7^{4}	8	6^{1}	C.S.Bancroft	36.70-1
MR. JAMES [R.Haber]	106	2	2	2^{h}	5^{1}	5^{h}	7^{h}	BlueRidgeFarm	27.60-1
HIGHER CLOUD [F.Ritz]	102	3	6	8	8	$7^{\frac{1}{2}}$	8	L.E.Komorous	26.20-1

Time, :23, :46 4-5, 1:11 4-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Silverette, $25.80 straight, $9.60 place, $5.40 show; Hastinola, $12.80 place, $7.40 show; Trinchera, $5.40 show. Winner trained by J. J. Sirl. Went to post at 4:01. At post 1½ minutes. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same.

SILVERETTE, a strong factor from the start, responded gamely to punishment, wore down the leaders, and outfinished HASTINOLA. Latter, hustled to contention early, raced forwardly thereafter, closed gamely, but could not withstand the winner. TRINCHERA, sent to the front at once, set the pace under mild reserve, but failed to respond to hard riding.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and a quarter. Purse, $15,000 added. Net value to winner, $11,125; second, $3,000; third, $1,500; fourth, $750.

Horse and jocky—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
DISCOVERY [J.Bejshak]	126	3	1	2^{2}	1^{2}	1^{5}	1^{3}	A.G.Vanderbilt	.10-1
TOP DOG [J.King]	120	4	3	1^{1}	2^{12}	2^{8}	2^{8}	L.E.Komorous	12.20-1
SPANISH BABE [J.Pollard]	117	1	2	3^{8}	3^{6}	3^{8}	3^{4}	Mrs.F.M.Grab'r	47.50-1
PANALONG [J.Renick]	120	2	4	4	4	4	4	J.S.Klein	31.40-1

Time, :23 4-5, :47 2-5, 1:11 2-5, 1:37 2-5, 2:04 2-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Discovery, $2.20 straight, out place, out show; Top Dog, out place, out show; Spanish Babe, out show. Winner trained by J. H. Stotler. Went to post at 4:33. At post ½ minute. Start good. Won easily; place driving.

DISCOVERY, taken in hand for three eighths, galloped to the front under mild reserve, continued under a steady pull, and won easing up. TOP DOG, closest to the winner throughout, failed to threaten, but gave a good performance. SPANISH BABE and PANALONG were far out of it throughout.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth. Purse $1,000. Net value to winner, $700; second, $200; third, $75; fourth, $25.

Horse and jocky—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
NAVANOD [L.Haas]	112	5	1	4^{2}	4^{2}	1^{h}	1^{nk}	T.C.Worden	1.90-1
LITTLE DOGGIE [J.King]	111	4	4	2^{h}	$2^{\frac{1}{2}}$	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	2^{4}	Mrs.R.B.Fairb'ks	2.50-1
PRINCE PEST [R.Haber]	116	1	6	6	6	4^{2}	3^{2}	Mrs.J.M.Irwin	7.30-1
RESERVIST [J.Pollard]	110	3	5	5^{1}	5^{h}	5^{1}	4^{h}	J.D.Norris	5.30-1
COUNTESS ANN [F.Ritz]	103	2	3	$1^{\frac{1}{2}}$	$1^{\frac{1}{2}}$	3^{1}	5^{4}	A.A.Young	13.20-1
COTTON CLUB [K.McCray]	112	6	2	3^{2}	3^{2}	6	6	ValdinaFarm	9.30-1

Time, :24 3-5, :48, 1:13 2-5, 1:38 4-5, 1:45 2-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Navanod, $5.80 straight, $3.60 place, $3.20 show; Little Doggie, $3.70 place, $2.80 show; Prince Pest, $3.60 show. Winner trained by B. A. Jones. Went to post at 5:02. Off at once. Start good. Won driving; place same.

NAVANOD, taken in hand for the early racing, was forced to come to the outside when gaining, took command in the stretch, then stood the drive gamely to outfinish LITTLE DOGGIE. Latter, under mild reserve while racing well up, responded gamely to punishment, but could not withstand the winner. PRINCE PEST, slow to get going, closed gamely in the stretch, but was no threat.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse $1,000. Net value to winner, $700; second, $200; third, $75; fourth, $25.

BICHLORIDE [W.Hanka]	108	4	1	3^{1}	3^{h}	3^{2}	3^{2}	1^{nk}	Mrs.G.Lewis	1.80-1
PRECIOUS BETTY [E.Sylvia]	105	5	3	4^{1}	$2^{\frac{1}{2}}$	$1^{\frac{1}{2}}$	$1^{\frac{1}{2}}$	2^{4}	Peck-Land'g	10.10-1
JUST CAP [J.Leyland]	110	7	4	$1^{\frac{1}{2}}$	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	2^{1}	3^{8}	C.Trout	16.60-1
ATCINES [R.Haber]	113	3	2	6^{4}	5^{h}	$4^{\frac{1}{2}}$	4^{2}	4^{h}	Mrs.J.Irwin	10.90-1
BAKU [F.Ritz]	102	2	10	9^{8}	$8^{\frac{1}{2}}$	9^{2}	$5^{\frac{1}{2}}$	$5^{\frac{1}{2}}$	Mrs.Zeigler	39.60-1
SULTRY [L.Wilson]	108	1	5	5^{h}	6^{2}	7^{h}	6^{h}	6^{h}	Mrs.E.Keller	6.80-1
PORT O' PLAY [K.McCray]	110	8	8	8^{1}	9^{8}	8^{h}	7^{1}	7^{4}	Mrs.Gorbet	15.60-1
QUIVER [J.Pollard]	110	9	6	2^{1}	4^{2}	6^{1}	$8^{\frac{1}{2}}$	8^{h}	J.N.Crofton	9.70-1
SAM ALEXANDER [J.King]	108½	6	7	7^{2}	7^{1}	5^{h}	9^{6}	9^{4}	Mrs.Sabath	5.80-1
STOUT HEART [R.Simpson]	98	10	9	10	10	10	10	10	Jaros-End'e	30.70-1

Time, :24 1-5, :48 1-5, 1:13 2-5, 1:39 2-5, 1:53 1-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Bichloride, $5.60 straight, $3.80 place, $3.00 show; Precious Betty, $8.20 place, $6.00 show; Just Cap, $9.40 show. Winner trained by G. E. Lewis. Went to post at 5:28. At post 2 minutes. Start good. Won driving; place same.

BICHLORIDE, outrun for three-quarters, moved up stoutly entering the stretch, overhauled the leaders and was up to win in the final strides. PRECIOUS BETTY, a strong factor throughout, held on with good courage while submitting. JUST CAP, placed forwardly early, continued gamely to the final eighth, then weakened.

FAIRMOUNT PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:
Oxford Lad, 103 [Polk] ..16.40 7.40 4.40
Toltec, 115 [Hernandez] .. 4.40 3.80
Game, 112 [Lowe] 5.60
Time, 1:07. Eager Belle, Baby Bane, Daisy Bane, Winning Woman, Brooksie, Thistle Ginny, Dogentine, Miss Higgins, and Ought ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year old and up, 6 furlongs:
Playdema, 112 [Dyer] .. 9.40 5.20 4.00
Elegant Miss, 103 [Martinez] 4.20 3.40
Game Annie, 103 [Pool] 6.20
Time, 1:14 4-5. Irish Pearl, Megazza, Mobile, Our Rose, Brilliant Miss, Water Player, Whizzing D., Jane H., and Adados ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs
El Cajon, 105 [Lowe] 7.20 4.00 3.20
Dorothy Alice, 102 [Cho'ki] 12.20 7.60
Halliard, 100 [Lang] 3.60
Time, 1:14. Brown Polly, Judge G., Through Fairly, Chianti, Seven Up, Thistle Dust, Chicida, Easy Bid, and Macks Pal ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Jim Ned, 110 [W.Lang] ..18.20 9.20 6.20
Sisko, 107 [F.Polk] 3.60 2.80
John Kendr'k, 106 [Cho'ki] 10.40
Time, 1:48 2-5. Busy Marie, Nasslyn, Catwalk, Sleepy Gal, and Reservation ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Dame Grundy, 98 [Lang] .. 9.40 5.00 3.00
Wild West, 102 [R.Cooper] 5.40 3.80
Polly Dear, 104 [Kurenic] 3.60
Time, 1:47. Footwork, Pomposo, Oddesa Beau, and Nisia ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $700, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Irenes Bob, 116 [Martinez] ..7.00 4.00 2.80
Thistle Jock, 95 [Cho'ki] .. 6.60 4.60
Judge Leer, 118 [Hughes] .. 2.80
Time, 1:12 1-5. Captain Joy, Sora, and Fayette Prince ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:
Baby Wrack, 106 [J. Dyer] 12.60 5.60 4.40
Racketeer, 112 [Whittaker] 4.40 4.40
Rapid Prince, 104 [W.Lang] 6.00
Time, 1:44 1-5. Arctic Star, Indian Dance, Kavalry Jack, Probationer, and Butch ran.

EIGHTH RACE [Substitute]—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Sir Kai, 115 [Tilden] 7.00 4.20 4.00
Careful Kitty, 107 [Choinacki] 5.00 4.00
Nervous Lady, 112 [Cooper] 3.40
Time, 1:14 2-5. Senator Seth, Sure Pop, Julius J. R., Pennant Bearer, Gunfire, Moorish Amulet, Cotton Time, Mr. Con, and Billy Golden ran.

Daily Doubles

FAIRMOUNT PARK.

Playdema and El Cajon $56.20

HAWTHORNE.

Gyral and Masked Revue $28.00

LAUREL.

Short Skirt and Xandra $245.40

PRINCETON'S 4TH QUARTER RALLY BEATS PENN, 7-6

Passes Lead Way in 72 Yard March.

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Princeton aroused itself in the last quarter today to beat Pennsylvania, 7 to 6.

Fifty thousand spectators sat awed as the Tigers, hopelessly outplayed in the first quarter and barely able to hold their own in the second and third, unleashed a drive that carried a defiant challenge to Harvard, Yale, and others on Princeton's schedule.

The game marked a resumption of gridiron relations between the two schools after a lapse of 41 years. The last time Penn and Princeton met, at Trenton, N. J., in 1894, Penn won, 12 to 0. Today's victory was Princeton's 30th in the series.

Penn's aggressive juniors launched a first period attack that produced a touchdown before the game was four minutes old. Princeton then climaxed the afternoon with a 72 yard march for a touchdown and one point triumph in the fourth quarter as its aerial attack suddenly began to click and the tired Penn line faltered.

From deep in his own territory Ken Sandbach hurled a 16 yard pass to Jack White. White then charged through to Penn's 27 yard line. Sandbach threw a 12 yard pass, this time to John Paul Jones. Sandbach picked up seven through center, then flipped another pass to Jones to Penn's 1 yard line. White went over on the next play and Sandbach kicked goal.

Penn marched from its own 41 yard line to score. A 15 yard Princeton penalty helped them along. They charged the line until they reached Princeton's 21 yard line, from which point Lew Elverson sprinted around left end for 19 yards and Ed Warwick lugged the ball over two plays later. Dorran Brown was rushed in to add the extra point, but his kick was wide. Lineup:

PENNSYLVANIA [6].		PRINCETON [7].
Bradford	L.E.	MacMillan
Gisburne	L.T.	Stoess
McNamara	L.G.	Weller
Hauze	C	Bliss
Stofke	R.G.	Montgomery
Toothill	R.T.	Ritter
Nye	R.E.	Lea
Murray	Q.B.	Sandbach
Warwick	L.H.	Kaufman
Elverson	R.H.	Le Van
Kurlish	F.B.	Constable

Touchdowns—Warwick, White.
Point after touchdown—Sandbach.

ARMY IS 14 TO 0 VICTOR.

West Point, N. Y., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Thanks to a young man named Jim Craig from Paul's Valley, Okla., Army was spared the humiliation of either losing or being forced into a tie in its opening game of the 1935 football season today against William and Mary. The Cadets won, 14 to 0, in what was regarded by the United States Military academy as a disappointing victory in view of the fact that last week Navy pushed over the Virginians, 30 to 0.

A second year man, Craig made his own way through the line repeatedly for long gains, tossed forward passes with deadly accuracy, and kicked powerfully and true. Lineup:

ARMY [14].		WILLIAM AND MARY [0].
Preston	L.T.	Legrande
Eriksen	L.G.	Hadtke
Necrason	L.	Wallace
Clifford	C	
Smith	R.G.	McGowan
Wolf	R.T.	Murray
Shuler	R.E.	Zable
King	Q.B.	Trueheart
Nazzaro	L.H.	Ames
Grove	R.H.	Bunch
True	F.B.	Szumigala

Touchdowns—Craig [sub for Nazzaro], Ryan [sub for Grove].
Points after touchdowns—Goldenberg [sub for True] [2].
Referee—E. A. Geiges [Temple]. Umpire—W. R. Crowley [Bowdoin]. Head linesman—G. N. Bankart [Dartmouth]. Field judge—A. W. Palmer [Colby].

NAVY, 27; MERCER, 0.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 5.—(AP)—The Naval academy football team beat Mercer university, Macon, Ga., 27 to 0, in Thompson stadium here today. An aerial attack drove over four touchdowns in the first half.

Standing on Mercer's 39 yard mark, Thomas passed 20 yards to Antrim, who dashed across the goal line. After the kickoff, Thomas tossed another pass to Antrim, good for 70 yards and another score. Pratt slipped a forward to Fellows who stepped over the goal line for the third touchdown. Schmidt, Pratt, Fellows and Evans pushed down to Mercer's five yard line, and from there Pratt passed over the goal to Schmidt for Navy's last score.

YALE, 34; NEW HAMPSHIRE, 0.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 5.—[U.P.]—Yale opened its 1935 football campaign today with a smashing 34 to 0 victory over the Wildcats of New Hampshire. It was the first meeting in history between the teams. Yale scored almost at will in the second period, gathering 20 points, including Frank's 65 yard touchdown run.

HARVARD WINS, 20 TO 0.

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 5.—[U.P.]—Harvard christened its new non-graduate coaching régime today by defeating Springfield college, 20 to 0.

A crowd of 12,000 witnessed the debut of the team coached by Richard C. [Dick] Harlow, imported from Western Maryland, to bring new life to the Crimson. All of Harvard's scoring was done by John Adzigian, substitute left half back.

CORNELL LOSES AGAIN.

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Gloomy Gil Dobie had cause for his tears tonight as his Cornell eleven lost for the second week in succession. This time it was Western Reserve who turned back Cornell, 33 to 19. Last week St. Lawrence won.

Reserve had a pair of good passers in Charles Burgwin, colored half back, and Ray Zeh. The latter scored three times and Burgwin twice. Zeh also kicked three placement points.

PITT BEATS W. AND J., 35-0.

Washington, Pa., Oct. 5.—[U.P.]—A Pitt eleven with a little more polish than a week ago crashed its way to a 35 to 0 victory over Washington and Jefferson before 6,000 today.

Pitt, after having a hard time winning against Waynesburg last week, today showed much improvement. The line was charging fast and blocking well. Frank Patrick, sophomore full back from East Chicago, Ind., was the big gun in Pitt's attack. He scored three of the five touchdowns, kicked a field goal and one extra point.

MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

FINAL UNOFFICIAL AVERAGES.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

TEAM BATTING.

	Ab	R	3b	HR	SB	Pct.
Detroit	5427	919	82	106	68	.289
Washington	5581	823	92	33	55	.285
Cleveland	5534	776	70	93	58	.284
New York	5212	818	70	104	68	.280
Philadelphia	5265	710	44	112	42	.279
Chicago	5318	738	42	74	46	.275
Boston	5290	718	60	69	90	.275
St. Louis	5358	718	51	73	46	.270

TEAM FIELDING.

	DP	TP	PO	A	E	Pct.
Detroit	151	0	4092	1718	125	.979
Chicago	129	0	4082	1902	146	.976
Washington	193	0	4136	1846	167	.973
New York	112	1	3993	1556	153	.973
Cleveland	146	1	4188	1901	175	.972
St. Louis	135	1	4141	1828	187	.970
Boston	135	0	4128	1851	196	.968
Philadelphia	143	0	3979	1686	190	.968

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

Individual batting records include all players participating in ten or more games.

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Bean, Cleve.-Wash.	8	2	3	1	2	.375
Grube, St. L.-Chgo.	25	4	9	0	6	.360
Myer, Washington	616	115	215	5	100	.349
Vosmik, Cleveland	620	93	216	10	110	.349
Foxx, Phila.	535	118	185	36	115	.346
Snyder, Phila.	32	5	11	0	2	.344
W. Ferrell, Boston	150	25	51	7	32	.340
Ruffing, N. Y.	110	13	37	2	17	.336
Cramer, Phila.	644	96	214	3	70	.332
Gehrig, N. Y.	535	125	176	30	119	.329
Greenberg, Detroit	619	121	203	36	170	.328
Gehringer, Detroit	610	123	200	19	108	.328
Moses, Phila.	344	60	112	5	36	.326
Campbell, Cleve.	307	57	100	7	52	.326
Fox, Detroit	517	116	166	15	73	.321
Cochrane, Detroit	411	93	131	5	47	.319
Solters, Bos.-St. L.	632	95	201	18	111	.318
Travis, Wash.	534	85	170	0	62	.318
Roy Johnson, Bos.	547	71	173	3	71	.316
Peerson, Phila.	19	3	6	0	1	.316
Stone, Wash.	454	77	143	1	73	.315
Estellella, Wash.	51	7	16	2	10	.314
W. Brown, N. Y.	32	3	10	0	3	.313
Powell, Wash.	552	87	172	6	95	.312
Selkirk, N. Y.	491	64	153	11	96	.312
Rowe, Detroit	109	18	34	3	24	.312
Wilson, Boston	16	2	5	1	3	.312
Marcum, Phila.	119	13	37	2	17	.311
Hayworth, Detroit	175	22	54	0	20	.309
Miller, Boston	136	18	42	3	26	.309
Appling, Chicago	523	94	161	1	73	.308
Cooke, Boston	294	52	90	3	32	.306
Heffner, New York	36	3	11	0	7	.306
Winegarner, Cleve.	82	11	25	3	17	.305
Hale, Cleveland	588	80	178	16	98	.303
Bolton, Wash.	376	48	114	2	52	.303
Rbt. Johnson, Phil.	582	103	176	28	108	.302
R. Ferrell, Boston	458	53	138	3	58	.302
West, St. Louis	525	93	158	10	69	.301
Galatzer, Cleve.	259	45	78	0	19	.301
Rolfe, New York	639	106	192	5	68	.300
Salveson, Chicago	20	3	6	1	4	.300
Knickerb'ker, Clev.	539	77	161	0	55	.299
G. Walker, Detroit	362	52	108	7	56	.298
Piet, Chicago	292	47	87	3	27	.298
Kress, Wash.	252	32	75	2	42	.298
Whitehill, Wash.	64	10	19	0	7	.297
Higgins, Phila.	521	68	154	23	91	.296
Cronin, Boston	556	70	164	9	93	.295
Bonura, Chicago	550	107	162	21	93	.295
Pytlak, Cleve.	149	14	44	1	12	.295
Clift, St. Louis	473	102	139	11	66	.294
Linke, Wash.	68	14	20	1	9	.294
Hill, N. Y.	392	68	115	4	33	.293
Carey, St. Louis	295	29	86	0	44	.292
Hughes, Cleve.	267	40	78	0	14	.292
Goslin, Detroit	590	88	172	9	108	.291
Hemsley, St. L.	504	57	146	0	45	.290
Almada, Boston	605	85	175	3	59	.289
Chapman, N. Y.	554	118	160	8	71	.289
Averill, Cleve.	563	108	162	19	79	.288
Dykes, Chicago	403	45	116	4	61	.288
Haas, Chicago	328	44	94	2	40	.287
Burns, St. Louis	548	77	157	5	64	.286
Conlan, Chicago	140	20	40	0	15	.286
Berg, Boston	98	13	28	2	12	.286
Ostermueller, Bos.	49	3	14	0	7	.286
Radcliff, Chicago	624	95	178	10	67	.285
Sewell, Chicago	421	53	120	2	68	.285
Washington, Chgo	339	40	96	8	46	.283
Combs New York	298	47	84	3	38	.282
Dickey, New York	447	54	125	14	77	.280
Coleman, Ph.-St.L.	415	66	116	17	73	.280
Hudlin, Cleve.	86	10	24	1	8	.279
Manush, Wash.	477	68	132	4	56	.276
Finney, Phila.	409	45	112	0	30	.274
Rogell, Detroit	560	89	153	6	78	.273
Phillips, Cleve.	220	18	60	1	42	.273
Newsom, St.L.-Wsh	84	6	23	0	11	.273
Trosky, Cleve.	632	84	171	26	116	.271
McNair, Phila.	526	56	142	4	55	.270
Lazzeri, N. Y.	477	72	129	13	87	.270
Reynolds, Boston	245	34	66	6	34	.269
Lary, Wash-St.L.	474	87	127	2	42	.268
Hayes, Chicago	328	45	88	4	45	.268
Simmons, Chicago	525	68	140	16	80	.267
Kennedy, Chicago	73	4	18	0	10	.247
Wyatt, Chicago	13	2	3	0	0	.231
Shea, Chicago	122	8	28	0	12	.230
Hopkins, Chicago	144	20	32	2	16	.222
Lyons, Chicago	82	5	18	0	6	.220
Tietje, Chicago	61	4	12	0	3	.197
Vance, Chicago	11	2	2	0	1	.182
Jones, Chicago	47	8	8	0	1	.170
Whitehead, Chi.	83	7	12	0	9	.145
Tanby, Chicago	32	5	4	0	2	.125
Phelps, Chicago	41	1	5	0	0	.122

PITCHER'S RECORDS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Bean, Clev-Was.	2	0	Osterm'ler, Bost	7	8
Galeh'se, Cleve.	1	0	Stewart, Was-Cl	6	7
Huckleb'ry, Ph.	1	0	Fischer, Det-Chi	5	6
DeShong, N. Y.	4	1	Gomez, N. Y.	12	15
Lawson, Detroit	3	1	Benton, Phila.	3	4
Auker, Detroit	18	7	Wilson, Boston	3	4
Allen, N. Y.	13	6	Coppola, Wash.	3	4
Broaca, N. Y.	15	7	Lee, Cleve.	7	10
Bridges, Det.	21	10	Cain, Ph.-St.L.	9	13
Harder, Cleve.	22	11	Hadley, Wash.	10	15
Tamulis, N. Y.	10	5	Walkup, St. L.	6	9
Murphy, N. Y.	10	5	Hockette, Bos.	2	3
Mahaffey, Phil.	8	4	Blaeh'der, StL-P.	7	11
H.Johnson, Bos.	2	1	Pearson, Cleve.	8	13
Bowers, Boston	2	1	Newson, StL-W.	11	18
Lyons, Chicago	15	8	Tietje, Chi.	9	15
Andrews, St. L.	13	7	Malone, N. Y.	3	5
W.Ferrell, Bos.	25	14	VanAttaNY-StL	9	16
Grove, Boston	20	12	Walberg, Bos.	5	9
Crowder, Det.	16	10	Dietrich, Phil.	7	13
Pettit, Wash.	8	5	Phelps, Chicago	4	8
Linke, Wash.	11	7	Hayes, Wash.	2	4
Caldwell, St. L.	3	2	Salveson, Chi.	1	2
Rowe, Detroit	19	13	Stratton, Chi.	1	2
Ruffing, N. Y.	16	11	Earnshaw, Chi.	1	2
Marcum, Phila.	17	12	Eaves, Phil.	1	2
Knott, St. L.	11	8	Ferrazzi, Phil.	1	2
Hudlin, Cleve	15	11	F.Thomas, St.L.	7	15
Wyatt, Chicago	4	3	Coffman, St. L.	5	11
Sorrell, Detroit	4	3	Russell, Wash.	4	9
C.Brown, Clev.	4	3	Doyle, Phil.	2	7
W.Brown, N. Y.	6	5	Caster, Phil.	1	4
Jones, Chicago	8	7	Rhodes, Bos.	2	10
L.Brown, Cleve.	8	7	Burke, Wash.	1	8
Hildebrand, Cle.	9	8	Cascl'a, Ph.-Bos	1	9
Welch, Boston	10	9	Turbeville, Phil	0	3
Whitehill, Was.	14	13	Lanahan, Wash.	0	3
Whitehead, Chi.	13	13	Fink, Phil.	0	3
Kennedy, Chi.	11	11	Hensiek, Wash.	0	3
Wilshere, Phila.	9	9	Weiland, St. L.	0	2
Sullivan, Det.	6	6	Upchurch, Phil.	0	2
Hogsett, Det.	6	6	Veach, Phil.	0	2
Wineg'ner, Cle.	2	2	Martini, Phil.	0	2
Vance, Chicago	2	2	Hansen, St. L.	0	1
Lieber, Phila.	1	1	Marberry, Det.	0	1
Poser, St. L.	1	1	Rogers, Wash.	0	1
M.Weaver, Was.	1	1	Pipgras, Bos.	0	1

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

TEAM BATTING.

	Ab	R	3b	HR	SB	Pct.
Chicago	5473	847	62	88	65	.289
New York	5623	770	56	123	33	.286
Pittsburgh	5413	743	87	66	33	.285
St. Louis	5455	829	56	86	72	.284
Brooklyn	5412	711	61	59	59	.276
Philadelphia	5459	685	32	92	52	.268
Cincinnati [3]	5208	646	68	73	72	.265
Boston	5312	575	33	75	21	.263

TEAM FIELDING.

	DP	TP	PO	A	E	Pct.
New York	128	0	4211	1880	174	.972
St. Louis	128	0	4157	1588	165	.972
Chicago	160	0	4180	1846	192	.969
Brooklyn	145	0	4076	1816	186	.969
Pittsburgh	95	0	4094	1673	190	.968
Boston	107	0	3991	1753	190	.968
Cincinnati	144	1	4065	1799	207	.968
Philadelphia	140	1	4121	1799	231	.962

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

Individual batting records include all players participating in ten or more games.

	AB	R	H	HR	Rbi	Pct.
Baker, Brk	19	3	9	0	0	.474
Vaughan, Pitt	499	109	192	19	100	.385
Stephenson, Chi	26	2	10	0	2	.385
Phelps, Brk	121	17	44	5	22	.364
Medwick, St L.	633	132	224	23	124	.354
E.Moore, Ph-NY.	17	3	6	0	1	.353
Hartnett, Chi.	413	67	142	13	91	.344
B.Frey, Cin	32	4	11	0	3	.344
Lombardi, Cin.	333	36	114	12	64	.342
W.Herman, Chi	665	113	227	7	83	.341
Terry, N Y	597	91	203	6	65	.340
Chapman, Cin	53	8	18	0	4	.340
Tyler, Bos	47	7	16	2	11	.340
C.Hafey, Cin	59	10	20	1	9	.339
C.Wilson, St L.	30	1	10	0	3	.333
Bryant, Chi.	6	2	2	1	2	.333
Leiber, N Y	613	110	203	22	107	.331
Jensen, Pitt	627	97	203	8	61	.324
Demaree, Chi	388	60	125	2	66	.322
J. Moore, Phil	600	84	194	19	94	.323
Ott, N Y	592	113	191	31	114	.323
P.Waner Pitt	549	99	176	11	78	.321
Lucas, Pitt	66	6	21	0	10	.318
F.Herman, Pi.-Ci.	430	52	130	10	63	.316
Galan, Chi.	645	133	203	12	80	.315
V. Davis, St L.	315	28	99	1	50	.314
J.Collins, St L.	578	109	181	23	121	.313
Hack, Chi	427	75	133	4	67	.311
Cooney, Brk	29	3	9	0	1	.310
Allen, Phil	642	91	198	8	64	.308
L. Waner, Pitt	537	81	165	0	44	.307
Leslie, Brk	521	72	160	5	93	.307
Stripp, Brk	372	44	114	3	42	.306
Lee, Bos	422	49	128	0	38	.303
Bucher, Brk	473	72	143	7	59	.302
Jackson, N Y	511	74	154	9	78	.301
Hogan, Bos	163	9	49	2	24	.301
Martin, St L.	538	119	161	9	52	.299
Mancuso, N. Y.	447	33	133	5	56	.298
Berger, Bos	590	91	175	34	127	.297
Frisch, St L.	353	52	105	1	54	.297
J.Moore, N Y	680	108	201	15	71	.295
Klein, Chi	433	70	127	21	74	.293
Gelbert, St L.	168	24	49	2	21	.292
A.Cuccinel, Brk.	361	49	105	8	51	.291
Todd, Phil	327	40	95	3	42	.291
D.Taylor, Brk.	352	51	102	6	59	.290
Lavagetto, Pitt	231	28	67	0	19	.290
T. Moore, St. L.	456	63	131	6	53	.287
L. Ch'zza, Phil.	469	69	134	3	48	.286
Mungo, Brk	91	8	26	0	19	.286
Cantwell, Bos	67	4	19	0	2	.284
B. Jordan, Bos.	470	62	133	5	36	.283
Koenig, N Y	396	40	112	3	34	.283
Koenecke, Brk.	326	43	92	4	28	.282
J.Wilson, Phil	288	38	81	1	37	.281
Slade, Cin	196	22	55	1	15	.281
Bord'g'ry, Brk.	422	68	118	1	37	.280
Delancey, St L.	301	37	84	6	40	.279
Traynor, Pitt	204	24	57	1	35	.279
Riggs, Cin	532	73	148	5	45	.278
J.Jordan, Brk	295	26	82	0	31	.278
Lindstrom, Chi.	340	49	94	3	61	.277
Cav'r'etta, Chi.	590	85	162	8	79	.275
Rothrock, St L.	502	76	138	3	56	.275
Mallon, Bos	412	48	113	2	25	.274
Suhr, Pitt	528	69	144	10	81	.273
Whitney, Bos	458	41	125	4	62	.273
Padden, Pitt	300	35	82	1	29	.273
Haines, St L	33	2	9	0	1	.273
Watkins, Phil	600	80	162	17	75	.270
R.Smith, Bos	63	3	17	0	4	.270
Goodman, Cin	592	86	159	12	73	.269
Thompson, Bos.	297	34	80	4	31	.269
Boyle, Brk	471	50	126	4	41	.267
Myers, Cin	445	60	119	5	36	.267
R. Moore, Bos	404	40	108	4	40	.267
Herrmann, Cin.	30	4	8	0	1	.267
Mowry, Bos	135	18	36	1	14	.266
Durocher, St. L.	514	62	136	8	78	.265
Young, Pitt	494	58	131	7	31	.265
Lucas, Phil	34	1	9	0	1	.265
Haslin, Phil	409	53	108	3	50	.264
G.Davis, N Y	91	16	24	2	6	.264
Grace, Pitt	224	19	59	3	30	.263
Bartell, N Y	539	60	141	14	52	.262
L.Frey, Brk	515	89	135	11	75	.262
Byrd, Cin	416	52	109	9	50	.262
Sullivan, Cin	241	29	63	2	36	.261
O'Dea, Chi	198	30	52	6	38	.261
Erickson, Cin	88	9	23	1	4	.261
Camilli, Phil	601	88	156	25	84	.260
Henshaw, Chi.	51	5	13	0	2	.255
Casey, Chi	6	1	1	0	0	.167
Carleton, Chi.	60	4	8	0	2	.133
Lee, Chi	102	8	24	0	11	.235
English, Chi.	82	11	17	2	9	.207
Kowalik, Chi.	15	1	3	0	1	.200

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Kelleher, Phil.	2	0	Harrell, St. L.	1	1
Hilcher, Cin	2	0	Grissom, Cin	1	1
Barker, Brk.	1	0	Ryba, St L	1	1
Shoun, Chi.	1	0	P.Collins, St L.	7	8
McGee, St L.	1	0	Fr'nkh'se, Bos.	11	15
Luque, N Y	1	0	Prim, Phil	3	4
M.Brown, Pitt.	4	1	Schott, Cin.	8	11
Lee, Chi	20	6	Bowman, Phil.	7	10
Henshaw, Chi.	13	5	Jorgens, Phil	10	15
C'stl'm'n, N Y	15	6	Earnshaw, Brk.	8	12
J.Dean, St L	28	12	L.Benton, Bos.	2	3
Sch'm'ch'r, NY	19	9	Hoyt, Pitt	7	11
Gabler, N Y	2	1	B.Frey, Cin	6	10
H'bb'll, N Y	23	12	Herrmann, Cin.	3	5
Root, Chi.	15	8	Pezzullo, Phil.	3	5
H'll'h'n, St L	15	8	Zachary, Brk	7	12
Swift, Pitt	14	8	Freitas, Cin	5	9
Weaver, Pitt	14	8	Babich, Brk	7	14
French, Chi.	17	10	Fitz'mons, N Y	4	8
B'rring'r, Cin	22	13	Gumbert, N. Y.	1	2
Clark, Brk	13	8	Bryant, Chi.	1	2
Walker, St L.	13	8	H'll'gsw'rth Cin	6	13
Mungo, Brk	16	10	R.Smith, Bos	8	18
P.Dean, St L.	19	12	S.Johnson, Cin.	5	12
Warneke, Chi.	20	13	M'Fayden, Bos	6	15
Vance, Brk	3	2	E. Moore, N. Y.	2	6
Reis, Brk	3	2	Munns, Brk	1	3
Parmelee, N Y	14	10	Brandt, Bos	5	19
Blanton, Pitt	18	13	Stout, N Y	1	4
Carleton, Chi.	11	8	Betts, Bos	2	9
Lucas, Pitt	8	6	Bivin, Phil	2	9
Birkofer, Pitt	9	7	Leonard, Brk	2	9
S.J'hns'n, Phil.	10	8	Mulcahy, Phil.	1	5
A.Smith, N Y	10	8	Cantwell, Bos.	4	26
Haines, St L	6	5	R.Brown, Bos.	1	8
C. Davis, Phil	16	14	Rhem, Bos	0	5
Bush, Pitt	12	11	Chagnon, N. Y.	0	2
Walters, Phil	9	9	Thomas, Phil	0	1
Benge, Brk	9	9	Salveson, Pitt	0	1
Heusser St L.	5	5	Eisenstat, Brk.	0	1
Brennan, Cin	5	6	Hansen, Phil	0	1
Nelson, Cin	4	4	Logan, Brk	0	1
Kowalik, Chi.	2	2	Passeau, Pitt	0	1

Wiater Meets Otis Thomas on Marigold Card

Chicago Golden Gloves graduates will top this week's Chicago boxing schedule.

Adolph Wiater, Green Bay, Wis., heavyweight, 1933 Golden Gloves runnerup to Johnny Pacek, will clash with Otis Thomas, 1934 Golden Gloves champion, in an eight round bout at Marigold Gardens tomorrow. Al Nettlow, junior lightweight, and Harold Brown, welterweight, who also have won honors in Golden Gloves competition, will appear in supporting matches, Nettlow against Sailor Born and Brown against Walter Statkus.

Bouts on this week's boxing and wrestling schedule include:

Monday.

At Marigold Gardens—Adolph Wiater vs. Otis Thomas [8], heavyweights; Al Nettlow vs. Sailor Born [5], lightweights; Harold Brown vs. Walter Statkus [4], welterweights.

At White City—Ivan Rasputin vs. Young Lewis, Curly Donchin vs. Ernie Peterson, Tony Falletti vs. Bill Brooks, Faro Renaldi vs. Rudy Kay, and Pete Vukavich vs. Charley Pfister, all light heavyweights, [wrestling].

Tuesday.

At Davenport, Ia.—Frank Battaglia vs. Kid Leonard [10], middleweights.

Wednesday.

At Washington, D. C.—King Levinski vs. Marty Gallagher [10], heavyweights.

At Merry Gardens—Bert Rubi vs. George Dusette, light heavyweights [wrestling].

Thursday.

At C. Y. O. center—Eight amateur bouts.

Friday.

At Grand Rapids, Mich.—Bobby Pacho vs. Wesley Ramey [10], junior welterweights.

At Northwest Stadium—Seven amateur bouts.

F. M.

WEST VIRGINIA WINS.

Elkins, W. Va., Oct. 5.—[U.P.]—West Virginia combined a passing and running attack to score a 20 to 0 victory over Davis-Elkins today.

ST. AMBROSE AND DE PAUL SET FOR BATTLE TODAY

Davenport, Ia., Oct. 5.—[Special.]—With the odds against them, St. Ambrose college's football team will meet the powerful De Paul university eleven of Chicago at the Municipal stadium here tomorrow afternoon in what is considered the outstanding home game of the season.

In the hope of meeting De Paul on even terms, Coach Dukes Duford has coached his players to meet man power with man power, passes with passes, and strategy with strategy. In two previous games the Saints lost, 6 to 0, in 1933, and 20 to 6 last year.

TONIGHT
MIDGET
AUTO RACES
INDOORS
Nation's Leading Pilots in Thrilling Death-Defying Action
General Admission 55c
TEN RACES TONIGHT
AT THE
COLISEUM
FIRST RACE AT 8:30
NO TAX NO SMOKE

National Survey Predicts Increased Building for Next Ten Years

BARGE TERMINAL URGED AT MOUTH OF CHICAGO RIVER

Recommended as Part of Control Project.

Construction of a $5,000,000 waterway barge terminal at the mouth of the Chicago river with controling works to prevent a reversal of the channel flow is recommended in a report to Col. A. A. Sprague, chairman of the Chicago Plan commission. The report was made by a committee which Col. Sprague appointed last May to study the feasibility of such a project.

Under a United States Supreme court decree of 1930 diversion of water from Lake Michigan must be reduced from 5,000 to 1,500 cubic feet a second. When this reduction is accomplished controling locks must be built to keep the river from reversing its flow after heavy rains, thus causing pollution.

$1,000,000 Now Is Available.

The report to the plan commission points out that the sanitary district is willing to contribute $1,000,000 as its share of the cost of the controling works. This sum already has been allotted by the Public Works administration for this purpose.

Need for early action on the waterway terminal project is stressed in the report, which warned that federal authorities are pressing the sanitary district to proceed with building the control locks independently because the barge terminal plan is lagging.

The report emphasized that the locks would make possible the building of fixed bridges on the Chicago river and drainage canal, effecting substantial economies in bridge replacements and operation costs. With a barge terminal to handle freight from large steamers barred from the river by fixed bridges, engineers have pointed out that interference with commerce would be minimized.

City's Stake in Project.

"Both the city and the sanitary district are much concerned in the matter of controling works at the mouth of the river," said the report. "The city is interested in the adoption of the policy of fixed bridges in order to effect economies. As a prerequisite for this program, controling works must be constructed.

"Such works will give definite control over the flow into the river as well as control over water levels in the river and drainage canal. The sanitary district favors this plan combining control gates and locks because it will obviate any objection the war department may raise against interference with navigation."

With $1,000,000 already available for the controling works, the plan commission committee urged that the city find means for obtaining the additional $4,000,000 required for the barge terminal. Apprised of the project, Mayor Kelly said the entire improvement should be handled by the federal government because the river is a navigable stream.

Large Basin for Barges.

The project, the cost of which is estimated at $4,875,777, includes enclosure walls forming a barge basin, with two sets of inner miter gates similar to those constructed on the Illinois waterway. The width between the fender walls in the lock, which would be 640 feet long, would be 110 feet wide. The barge basin would have a length of 2,235 feet, and a maximum over all width of 850 feet, containing an area of 38.24 acres.

Hugh E. Young, chief engineer for the plan commission, made the report. Other members of the commission on the committee were H. P. Ramey, assistant chief engineer for the sanitary district, and his assistant, R. R. Leffler; Thomas G. Philfeldt, city bridge engineer; M. W. Oettershagen, assistant city harbor master, and Wirt Morton, Eugene H. Dupee, and John Wentworth.

Additional reports on the facilities of the terminal plan, economies affecting abutting properties, legal considerations, and requirements relative to application to the federal government for a permit to construct fixed bridges, are to be made later by the committee.

FAIR DEMOLITION COMPLETE; LAST OF SKY RIDE GONE

Demolition of A Century of Progress was completed yesterday when the last load of scrap steel remaining from the east tower of the Sky Ride was removed from Northerly Island, according to A. H. Lubin, official of the Barker, Goldman & Lubin company, wreckers. Mr. Lubin said that the entire area north of 31st street has been graded and is in readiness to be turned back to the Chicago park district.

Maj. Lenox Lohr, manager of A Century of Progress, asserted that on Oct. 14 the steel fence surrounding the area north of 31st street will be removed.

An area around the site of the Travel and Transport building still is being used as storage space by the wrecking company. Mr. Lubin said all equipment and materials will be removed by Jan. 1. "It then will be ready for park landscaping," he said.

De Paul U. Group Honors Dr. Corcoran at Dinner

The Very Rev. Dr. Francis V. Corcoran, who resigned the presidency of DePaul university last month because of ill health, was special guest last night at a dinner of DePaul students and faculty members and civic leaders at the Palmer house. Among the speakers were the Very Rev. Dr. Michael J. O'Connell, new president of the university; Judge Francis B. Allegretti, John J. Hennessey, an early graduate of DePaul; Mrs. Katherine Kehoe Runkle, alumnae representative, and Henry W. Rago, student representative.

BLONDE AIDS IN HOLDUP.

Albert Beedie, 6326 South Honore street, fired thirteen shots at the automobile in which a blonde woman and her armed companion fled yesterday after they robbed him of $10 in the filling station in which he is employed at 1300 West 63d street.

HERO

Fireman George Flack, winner of The Tribune's monthly hero award. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

FIREMAN BRAVES FLAMES; RESCUES MAN AND WIFE

Tribune Award Goes to George Flack.

Fireman George Flack, first pipeman, engine company No. 6, groped through the flames of a burning building to rescue two aged persons, one of them an invalid, on Aug. 16. He has been awarded THE TRIBUNE hero prize of $100 for the month of August.

Fireman Flack, who lives at 746 Bunker street, was on furlough and busy at tasks about his home when neighbors shouted that a fire had broken out in the three story brick flat at 740 Bunker street. Flack immediately gave the alarm and hurried to the scene of the blaze.

At the front of 740 Bunker street terrified tenants of the building were shouting that an old man and woman were left in the building on the second floor, where the fire was raging. Flack started toward the entrance, despite a warning that the flames were sweeping the kitchen and hall, and the old people could not be reached.

Creeps on Floor.

Flack made his way through the smoke to the second floor. The heat was terrific in the hall, and he had to creep on the floor to avoid the dangerous fumes. In the bedroom he found Mrs. Mary Samanky, 68 years old, paralyzed and unable to leave her bed, and her husband, Joseph, 70, who was too frightened and infirm to move her or to escape.

Flack dragged the woman from the bed and pushed Joseph Samanky through the hall door. The fire had started in the kitchen and had spread to the hall. He forced Samanky low on the floor and hurriedly pushed him through the hall to the only exit. Then he returned for Mrs. Samanky.

On this trip Flack's hair was singed. He turned his back to the flames, to protect the woman, and, pulling her, kept his body in the 12 inches of gasless space next to the floor. He received head burns, but carried Mrs. Samanky safely down the stairs.

Revives Woman.

In the yard Flack revived Mrs. Samanky and found that Samanky had received but a few burns about the head. He then joined his company, from 559 Maxwell street, and helped extinguish the blaze. Later he received treatment for his burns.

Flack was commended for his heroism by Lieut. Thomas Mulcahy of Company No. 6, who pointed out that, although the fireman was partially overcome by smoke and heat, he returned for Mrs. Samanky at the risk of his life. Acting Capt. E. Bauer of the 7th battalion and Acting Division Marshal Joseph J. Graham also recommended Flack for THE TRIBUNE award.

Fireman Flack is 42 years old. He joined the department on Feb. 3, 1927, after he had spent a number of years in the teaming business. He is married, but has no children.

SUNDAY EVENING CLUB TO HONOR JANE ADDAMS

The Chicago Sunday Evening club will open its 28th year of Sunday night meetings with a memorial service for the late Jane Addams at 8 o'clock tonight in Orchestra hall.

Miss Grace Abbott, professor of public welfare administration at the University of Chicago and a life long friend of Miss Addams, will speak on "Jane Addams' Legacy to Chicago." Clifford W. Barnes, president of the club, who was closely associated with Miss Addams on many projects, also will speak.

Many distinguished guests associated in Hull house affairs will be seated on the platform, among them Graham Taylor, Henry P. Chandler, and the Rev. Clyde McGee. Representatives of each of the 12 nations served by Hull house will appear in national costume. The Apollo club chorus and the Sunday Evening club choir will sing.

RESUME WORK ON NEW OUTER DRIVE SPAN TOMORROW

Construction of the south approach of the outer drive bridge will be resumed tomorrow morning when the Fitzsimmons and Connell Dock and Dredge company starts driving the first piling for the foundation of a railroad dock adjoining the south approach to the bridge. Robert Black, chief civil engineer for the Chicago park district announced yesterday that within two weeks bids will be requested on the construction of a retaining wall and caissons for the south approach. The bridge is expected to be completed within seventeen months. The Illinois Central railroad and the Chicago park district are sharing the expense of the $231,000 dock adjoining the approach.

INDICATES 1936 WILL TOP 1935 CONSTRUCTION

Asserts Home Building Is Recovery Need.

BY AL CHASE.
[Real Estate Editor.]

Residential building in 1936 will top the gains of this year over 1934 by equally large margins and will continue to increase for the rest of the decade, according to a nation-wide survey just completed by the Architectural Forum. If home building increases fast enough there is a possibility that from 1936 to 1940 the average yearly home production will run close to two billion dollars, the survey predicts. A rise in rents and selling prices, generally regarded as the signal for new building, already has occurred, it is pointed out.

The basic factors of the expected upturn in building, the survey says, include the present existence of a housing shortage, the correction of difficulties which have pulled the market down, and the increases in rentals and prices which have tended to narrow the gap between existing and new construction values.

Home Building Essential.

With building increasing month by month throughout 1935 as compared with last year, economists agree that if this gain is to continue throughout 1936 and the rest of the decade, the load must be borne by residential building, the survey states.

"With commercial building vacancies hovering around 27 per cent, nothing but free rent will fill up the space until general recovery, accompanied by commercial expansion, is achieved," the survey declares. "Thus, increased commercial building becomes a dependency rather than contributory to immediate building revival."

After four years of continuous falling the marriage and birth rates of the nation have started upward again, it was pointed out. Because of this change in trend the present shortage in homes will continue to grow if the current rate of building maintains.

Basic Flaws Eliminated.

"The basic flaws in the economic foundation upon which residential revival must be built have been almost completely eliminated," the survey states.

"Dumping of properties has definitly come to a halt. The 1,000,000 mortgages held by the HOLC are not necessarily safe from foreclosure, but the properties will never be thrown on the market in volume sufficient to depress prices. The same is now true of property held by banks and other institutions.

"The combination of all these factors has produced an unusually healthy background for future building, leaving little property at distress prices on the market and readjusting the debts of a considerable number of owners."

REALTY MARKET ACTIVE DURING LATE SEPTEMBER

Frank J. O'Brien, vice president of McKey and Poague, reported yesterday that activity in real estate was pronounced during the last two weeks of September. Although mostly confined to the sale of bungalows, deals involving several large homes were escrowed during the last week and there is a rising interest in income property, he said.

"Twenty-three deals, eight of which have been closed, have cleared through our sales department since Sept. 15," he said. "One involves business property, three are substantial homes, and the remainder are bungalows.

"Current inquiry indicates continuing activity and an increasing strong market which will, of course, result in a tendency toward higher prices."

J. A. Breen Buys Winnetka Residence of Felix Lowy

John A. Breen, president of the Citizens' Loan association, bought the residence of Felix Lowy, vice president and general manager of the Holeproof Hosiery company of Milwaukee, at 140 Sheridan road, Winnetka. The house, designed by Mayo & Mayo, contains 14 rooms and 5 baths, and has a frontage of 300 feet on Sheridan and 250 on Winnetka avenue. The price was not disclosed, but it was said that Lowy invested $250,000 in the property. Horace A. Hart of Baird & Warner was the only broker.

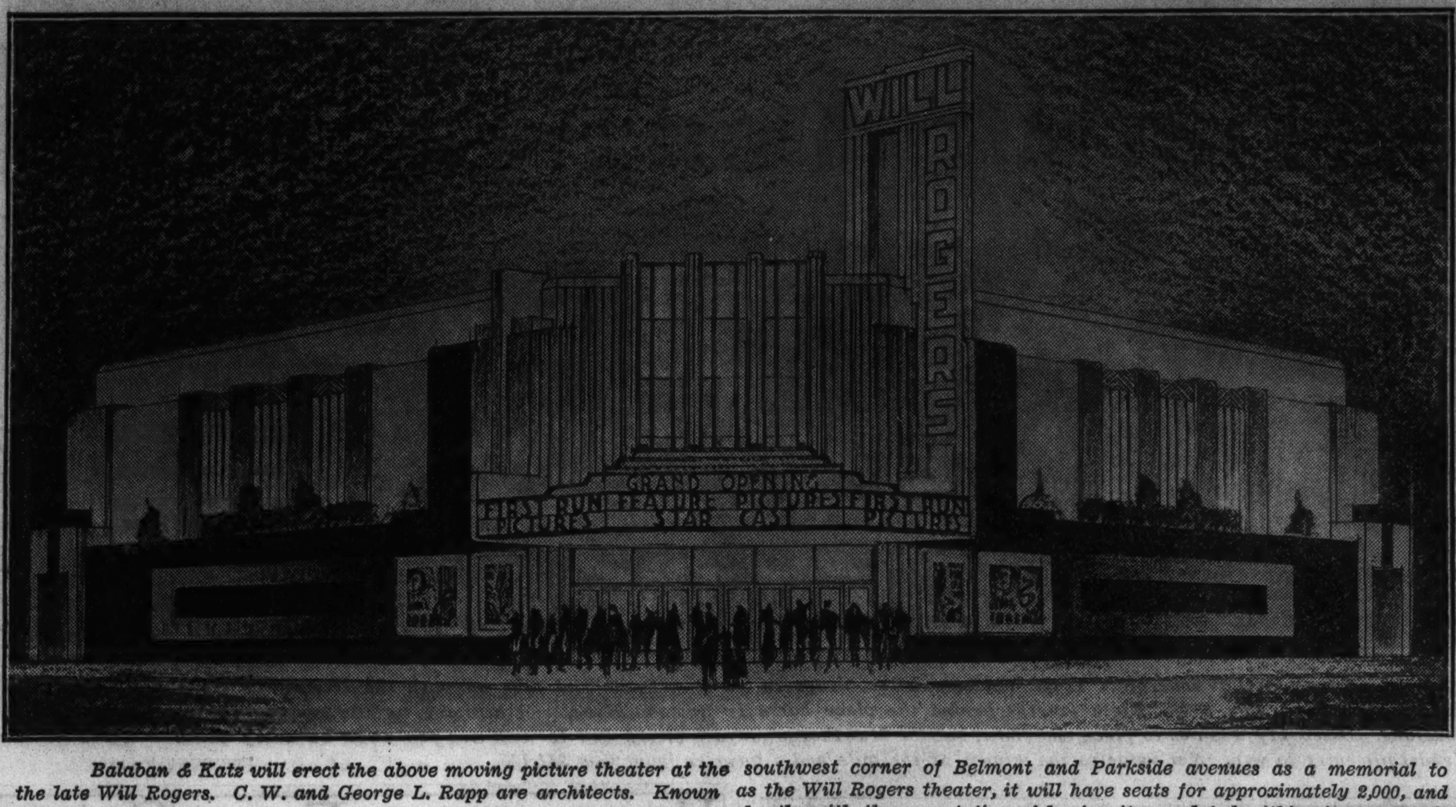
Paxton Avenue Flats Sold for $22,500, Cash Basis

The Frear Delaplane company reports having sold the three flats at 6906 Paxton avenue for the Chicago Title and Trust company, trustee, to Harry A. Levy for an all cash price of $22,500.

WINDMILLER STORE REBUILDING PROGRAM NEARS COMPLETION

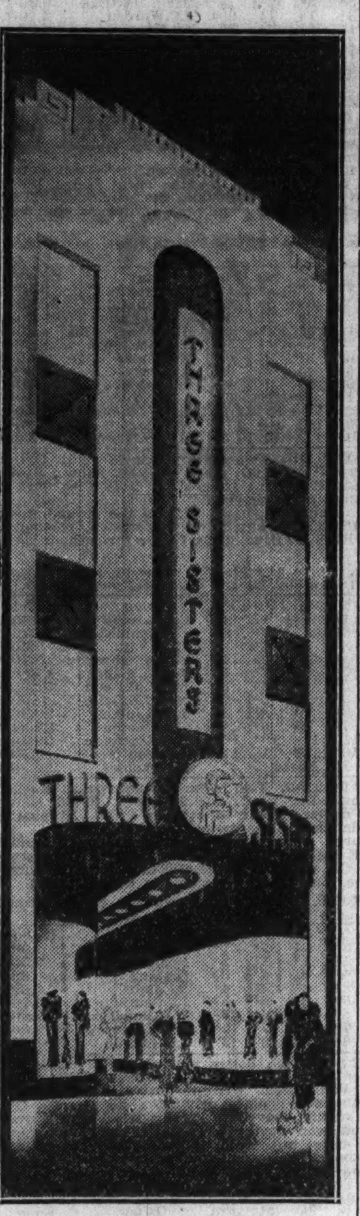
Modernization of the Windmiller department store at Irving Park boulevard, Elston and Central Park avenues, is nearing completion, it was announced yesterday. The rebuilding program, which involves a reported expenditure of $50,000, includes new store fronts on all three sides and a new second story on Elston avenue for offices, beauty parlor and knit shop. The new elevations will be of black terra cotta, black structural glass and chromium trim. Edward P. Steinberg is architect and Lionel H. Uhlman has the general contract.

ARCHITECTURAL TRIBUTE TO WILL ROGERS



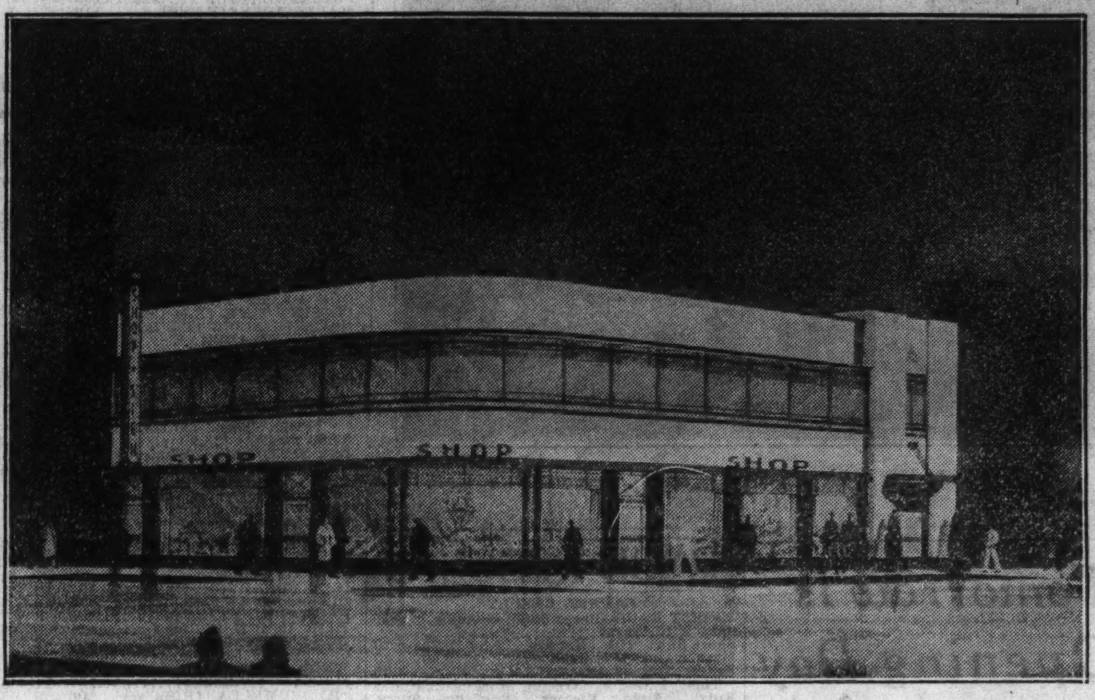
Balaban & Katz will erect the above moving picture theater at the southwest corner of Belmont and Parkside avenues as a memorial to the late Will Rogers. C. W. and George L. Rapp are architects. Known as the Will Rogers theater, it will have seats for approximately 2,000, and will be air conditioned. The cost is placed at $250,000. Work will start shortly with the expectation of having it completed within six months, it was announced.

At 6 South State Street



The above four story building, now being remodeled on the site of the Castle theater, at 6 South State street, has been leased by Three Sisters, Inc., of New York, a chain concern in the women's apparel field, for a term of years on a minimum guarantee and percentage basis. J. E. Ehrenhalt & Co. were brokers for the lessee and L. L. Sachs was broker for the lessor. It is expected to have the building completed about Oct. 19.

HYDE PARK BUSINESS IMPROVEMENT



The above modern shop and office building is to be erected shortly at the southeast corner of Harper avenue and East 57th street by the Michelson estate from plans by Philip B. Maher. Of stone, with granite trim, the new building will be air conditioned throughout. Thomas Mulig made this perspective.

2 New Tenants Reported for One Eleven Building

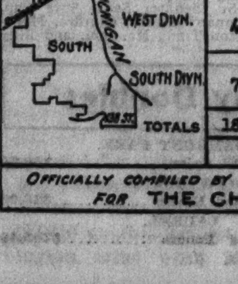
Two new tenants are reported for the One Eleven building, at 111 North Canal street, by Miss Anne Davis, renting agent. The Cutter Laboratory of Illinois has leased first floor space in which to combine its sales offices, now at 176 West Adams, and its warehouse, now at 417 West Harrison. Its home office is in Berkeley, Cal. The Tyer Rubber company of Andover, Mass., has leased 12,000 square feet for its sales offices, showrooms and warehouse. Arthur Rubloff & Co. was broker for the lessee in the latter deal. Miss Davis represented Butler Brothers, owners of the building, in both leases.

Contracts Awarded

Contracts awarded in Chicago the week of Sept. 27 to Oct. 3, according to figures supplied by the F. W. Dodge corporation, totaled 28, with a combined cost of $469,000. For the corresponding week of last year there were 30 contracts totaling $285,981.

CHICAGO REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

IN 75% OF CHICAGO, FOR WEEK ENDING September 7, 1935



	RESIDENCES AND BUNGALOWS	2-FLATS	3-FLATS	4-FLATS	6-APTS & OVER	STORES & BUSINESS PROPERTY	HOTELS	GARAGES & FILLING STATIONS	FACTORIES	VACANT	TOTAL
NORTH DIVN.	69	8	4	3	28	8	1	1		41	163
WEST DIVN.	47	5	4	4	19	6	1		1	24	111
SOUTH DIVN.	70	11	8	5	31	9	1	2	1	45	183
TOTALS	186	24	16	12	78	23	3	3	2	110	457
TOTAL FOR CORRESPONDING WEEK ONE YEAR AGO.											390

OFFICIALLY COMPILED BY THE CHICAGO REAL ESTATE INDEX CO. ©
FOR THE CHICAGO REAL ESTATE BOARD ©

Plans to Make Home Loans on 5% Basis

For the first time in twenty-five years the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company will enter the home financing field, according to an announcement made yesterday by Quinlan & Tyson, Inc. That firm, which has been in business for half a century, will represent the insurance company in making mortgage loans on suitable residences in Evanston and north shore suburbs. It is understood that many millions of dollars are available.

In the past the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company has made loans only on farms and centrally located business properties in various parts of the United States, said a member of Quinlan & Tyson.

The loans, it was announced, will be made at 5 per cent interest, with no commission or service charges. It was pointed out that this will supply funds to home owners at a much lower cost than any type of FHA government insured loan.

Peacock Cleaners Lease Space for Fiftieth Store

The Peacock Cleaners have leased another store at 1122 Central avenue, Wilmette, for its fiftieth unit. This will be the second Wilmette branch.

News of the Architects

L. E. Dunbar, expert on old English silver and head of the old English silver department of Marshall Field & Co., will address the Chicago chapter of the American Institute of Architects at its next meeting on Tuesday evening, Oct. 8, at the Architects' club of Chicago, 1801 Prairie avenue. Ernst Hagerstrom, industrial designer, will discuss wrought iron and other metals.

Dyer & Nadherny announce they are no longer associated in the practice of architecture. Scott C. Dyer has retained the offices occupied by them in the First National Bank building for the last eighteen years and Joseph J. Nadherny has opened offices at 1518 West Roosevelt road.

INTEREST IS SHOWN IN LOW COST HOMES, COMPANIES REPORT

Interest in low priced homes continues to be evidenced in reports of crowds at the cottages of McKey & Poague and the Best Built company. George W. O'Brien of the former company said yesterday that approximately 1,500 persons visited "Summer's Garden," a 100 acre project in Will county, and went through the newly constructed Cape Cod cottage pictured in this section last Sunday.

The property is just north of the intersection of the Governor's highway and Cicero avenue, two and a half miles south of Matteson, on route No. 49. The cottage is on a small plot of ground laid out to show what can be accomplished in gardening on a moderate scale.

L. R. Moser of the Best Built company said approximately 2,000 persons visited the small house north of Elmhurst on Lake street, four blocks west of York road, last Sunday. During the previous week it was said that more than 10,000 thronged the little bungalow.

The Robert Bartlett Realty company announced that ground is being broken for five modern homes which will be built at Harlem avenue and 119th street. This parcel is one of eight recently purchased and totaling 556 acres. The homes will have a price range of $2,500 to $3,500. The A. L. Salzman Engineering company, Chicago, has the contract for four, and Steel Buildings, Inc., will build a prefabricated metal unit.

REPORTS 25 PCT. RENT BOOST FOR BROADWAY SHOP

Firmer commercial rentals are evidenced by a lease reported by H. W. Croxton & Co., for the premises at 4643 Broadway to the Neiman Lingerie & Hosiery shop. The new lease is 25 per cent higher than the former one, it was said. After modernization the lessee will open on or after Oct. 20. The entire Broadway block between Leland and Wilson is now 100 per cent rented, according to Croxton.

Figures for the Week

TRANSFERS.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	966	$2,114,038
Same week last yr.	940	1,717,659

TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	*622	$82,706,361
Same week last yr.	†1,249	5,124,381

*Includes 181 HOLC mortgages totaling $887,947.

†Includes 876 HOLC mortgages totaling $4,318,060.

BUILDING PERMITS.

	No.	Cost.
Last week	19	$263,300
Same week last yr.	15	261,425

Vim Company to Have New Loop Branch

L. Atwell Olmsted, president of the Vim Sporting Goods company, yesterday purchased for a reported $75,000 cash the property at 36 South Clark street, 24 by 80, from Helen Henderson and the First National bank as trustees for the Howard Henderson estate.

Olmsted will remodel the six story building extensively and use it as another Vim sporting goods store. The Vim concern, which now has more than twenty stores, occupied the building adjoining the property just bought for more than twenty years.

Hooker & Slosson were brokers in yesterday's transaction. This is the second transaction they have made this year on Clark street, having sold the property at 304 South Clark street for Mrs. Lucy L. Swift to Joseph H. Shirk in July.

Announce Prize Winners in Terra Cotta Contest

Alexis A. Zakharoff was winner of the first prize awarded for a two story shop and office building by the American Terra Cotta company and the Northwestern Terra Cotta corporation in a terra cotta wall block competition. Herbert Rodde and Charles Koncevic were second and third prize winners. The awards for a one story shop building design were made to Evald Young, George Recher, and Roy Anderson. The jury of award comprised Hugh Garden, Oscar Gross, Andrew Rebori, Alfred Shaw, and F. O. Turper-White. The announcement of the prize winning was made by the Chicago Architectural club.

Erect New Gas Station at Jackson-Morgan Corner

R. A. M. Anderson of Wilmette is architect of a gas station being erected at the southwest corner of Jackson boulevard and Morgan street for H. S. and J. S. Mekeel, who have leased it to the Northwestern Gas and Oil company. The Kenney Building and Engineering service has the general contract.

Insurance Firm Rents Field Building Space

The west side branch of the New York Life Insurance company, formerly at 222 West Adams street, has leased space in the Field building and moved to that location, where the office now operates as the Field building branch, under the direction of D. H. Bailey.

FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS
being made on well located
BRICK HOMES AND APARTMENTS
5% to 6% interest
HENRY P. KRANSZ COMPANY
29 S. La Salle St. Randolph 2561
ESTABLISHED OVER HALF A CENTURY

STATE REALTORS WILL CONVENE IN DU PAGE COUNTY

Sessions Will Be Held at Country Club.

Real estate owners from all parts of the state will be guests Wednesday to Saturday at the Medinah Country club, where the nineteenth annual convention of the Illinois Association of Real Estate Boards will be held. The four day session will be held under the auspices of the Du Page County Real Estate board, of which Thomas O. Myers of Elmhurst is president. Joseph F. Miller of Wheaton is convention chairman.

JOSEPH F. MILLER. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

According to Mrs. W. H. Wright of Oak Park, business manager of the state realty group, the convention will have several innovations, among them a series of exhibits of miniature models of homes, colored dioramas, and moving pictures.

The visiting realtors will have the exclusive use of two of the club's three golf courses on Wednesday and Saturday.

Sightseeing Tour Offered.

Entertainment includes a motor sightseeing tour of Du Page county and "homecoming dinner" on Wednesday evening, at which the mayors and presidents of the county communities will be introduced.

On Thursday evening a debate on the St. Lawrence waterway project will be held, with V. J. McDonnell of Evanston supporting, and Ralph V. Field of Galesburg speaking for the negative.

The annual complimentary banquet will be held in the clubhouse on Friday evening, with President Charles S. Wanless of the state body presiding. Following addresses by Walter Schmidt of Cincinnati, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, and Herbert U. Nelson, executive secretary of that organization, the new state officers for 1936, to be elected in the afternoon, will be installed.

Fridstein to Speak.

Other speakers scheduled for the four day convention are A. L. Fridstein of R. Cooper Jr., Inc., who will tell about "The New American Home," and Paul C. Rosenquist, president of the Rockford Real Estate board, whose subject will be "1935 Home Construction Costs vs. Today's Fair Listing Prices."

Dr. M. M. Leighton of Urbana will deliver an address on "What Is Back of Real Property in Illinois?" Henry G. Zander Sr. will discuss "Bringing Real Estate Out of Depression," and Roy Wenzlick, business analyst of St. Louis, will forecast realty values.

Realty Group to Inspect Field Garden Apartments

In order to give the members an opportunity to inspect one of the largest housing projects in the country, the next regular meeting of the North Side Real Estate board will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 8, at 12:15 p. m. at the Marshall Field Garden apartments. Frank Lynn, president of the board, will preside.

Real Estate Bonds

During the week the general weakness in listed securities had its effect on the real estate bond market. This was apparent in a more cautious attitude of buyers and a reduction in some instances of the bid price for bonds. The market is rarely active in any specific security and sellers generally were not disposed to reduce their offering prices in line with the reduction in the general bid prices. The following quotations were supplied by several local dealers in real estate bonds:

	Bid.	Ask.
Abbey Court, 6½s, 1937..........	11½	13½
American Furn Mart, 6s, 1946..	58½	60
Bankers Bldg, 6½s, 1951.........	35	36
Chicago Produce Dist, 5s, 1948..	77	78½
Chi Title & Tr col tr 5s.........	41	43
Churchill The, 7s, 1931...........	8	10
Drake Tower, 6s, new..............	68	69
Finchley Bldg, 6½s, 1942.........	8	10
Garrett Biblical Bldg, 5¾s, 1940.	36	38
Forman [G M] Realty Tr & Stk.	16	17
Hotel Graemere, 6s, 1946.........	8½	10
Jewelers Bldg, 6s, 1950...........	21½	23
La Salle Wacker, units............	28½	30
Maremont Auto Prod, 5s, 1941..	50	....
Medinah Athletic, 6s, 1947......	12	13
Michigan-Lake Bldg, 6½s, 1946..	64	66
Morrison Hotel, 5½s, 1948.......	16	17½
Maryland Theater, 6s, 1943......	45½	46½
Park Lane, 6s, 1941...............	13½	15
Seneca Apts, 6½s, 1940..........	15	16
Sheridan Belmont VTC............	68	71
Sheridan Melrose, 6s, 1940......	37	38½
Shoreland Hotel, units............	27½	28½
State Lake Bldg, 6s, 1943........	13	14½
State Randolph Bldg, 5½s, 1942.	16½	18
State & Washington Bld, 5s, 1948.	30	31
United Artists Theater, 4½s, 1948.	44	46
Wabash-Harrison Bldg, 6s, 1943..	15	16½
Windermere Hotel, Inc., 5s......	20½	22½
Wacker Wells Corp., VTC.........	22½	24
Willoughby Tower, 6s, 1943.....	13	14

Readers may obtain information on these or other issues of real estate bonds free of charge by writing to THE TRIBUNE Investors' Guide and inclosing self-addressed, stamped envelope. Please do not inquire about more than one or two issues at one time.

NORTH DEARBORN STREET SALE.

M. Louise Syp bought the three apartment building at 1433 North Dearborn street for an undisclosed consideration from the Northern Trust company, acting on behalf of Helen M. Mitchell and Ursula M. Smitzler. McMenemy, Inc. was broker.

GARAGES
18x18 2 Car
2x4 studs and rafters; 2 ft. centers; clear fir drop siding. All New Material
Built Complete $125
TERMS AS LOW AS $5 PER MONTH
F. H. A. LOANS, ONLY 5% INTEREST
STANDARD LUMBER CO.
1027 N. Crawford. Phone Spaulding 8888
Open Sunday, 9 to 1.

NEWS REVIEW

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

THE TRIBUNE'S TELEPHONE NUMBER IS
Superior 0100
Call this number for quick-action want ads

OCTOBER 6, 1935.

Review of the Week: Chicago: The Nation: The World:

War

"Fascist Italy—arise!" screamed a stocky figure in a corporal's uniform and Napoleonic cloak in Rome last Wednesday. At dawn the next morning 20,000 Italian troops crossed the Mareb river in northern Ethiopia and began the invasion of the African empire. Ahead of the troops went giant bombers to shed their eggs of death on huts of peaceful farmers. Armed with every modern war machine, the trained Italian soldiers went slowly forward, fearful that Ethiopian savages might repeat the Adowa massacre of 40 years ago.

Premier Mussolini decided that the time had come to show the league of nations, Ethiopia, and the world, the might of Fascist Italy. On Wednesday afternoon church bells clanged and sirens shrieked all over Italy. Twenty million Italians gathered at appointed meeting places to show how quickly Italy could mobilize for war. To his assembled people Mussolini broadcast the word that Italy would meet war with war. Millions yelled "Duce! Duce!" while Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia cabled the league of nations that Italian troops were on Ethiopian land, west of Assab, a town in Italy's colony of Eritrea.

One-sided fighting began the next morning when Count Galeazzo Ciano, Mussolini's son-in-law, led a squadron of airplanes which bombed Adowa and Adigrat. Adowa was the first point the Italian troops set out to reach. It was there that 8,000 Italians died when the Ethiopians defeated the Italians in 1896. Meanwhile from near Mount Mussa Ali in the east and near Ualual in the south came reports of other battles. Communication was so poor that what was going on could not be told definitly.

* * *

Italian troops expected to occupy Adowa at once. In Geneva on Friday night Italian spokesmen denied that their nation was waging war. They called it military police work and said it would stop when Selassie showed that he would be "reasonable."

The Ethiopian emperor used bonfires and ancient drums to call his nation to arms Thursday. Ethiopian officials said they expected that nearly two million warriors would be available, though most of them are crudely armed savages. Women of Ethiopia offered their king their services. One of them, Ferlenekh, 60 years old, asked the emperor for a mule and a rifle. She said she had killed 50 Italians at the first battle of Adowa and wanted to try again.

Selassie remained calm as battle reports reached him. He said the Ethiopian troops would wait for the Italians to reach certain selected battlefields before his warriors began to fight.

In London the British defense council held meetings all day Wednesday as large orders for war planes were placed. The day before the Queen Elizabeth, oldest British battleship, had passed through the Straits of Gibraltar into the Mediterranean. Great Britain was worrying, also, about reports that Egyptians were getting restless and demanding that they be given their independence. Troops were rushed to strategic points in Egypt as Italy's invasion of Ethiopia began.

* * *

Sir Samuel Hoare, British foreign minister, told the French last Sunday that England was in favor of collective action by all nations to stop aggression. He emphasized this point Friday when Dino Grandi, Italian ambassador to London, called on him. Grandi wanted to talk over the war, but Hoare told him Britain would talk about the situation only through the league. In his note to France Hoare also said that mere failure to carry out treaty promises did not mean that a nation was making war. He gave France some assurance that Britain would help France in case of trouble with Germany. The French were not satisfied, but took what they could get.

After listening to Ethiopia's pleas earlier in the week, the league council met yesterday. The council's committee of 13 gave out its report on the African dispute, which will be voted upon by the council tomorrow. The report found Ethiopia not guilty of aggression. It indirectly convicted Italy. This is the necessary first step if sanctions [penalties] are to be applied. The sanctions, agreed upon Thursday by France and Britain, may be to withhold loans from Italy and to lend money and sell arms to Ethiopia. [*See main news section for latest developments; also Business Section review.*]

Foreign

Germany.

The German Nazi war against Christian and Jew continued. Sunday morning six million children in the Hitler Youth movement listened as a semi-pagan service was broadcast to them from Berlin. In a poem it was said: "We do not pray our fairy tales to God." The same evening Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, minister of propaganda and public enlightenment, talked to the nation over the radio. He said that the Protestant church may be destroyed for the sake of national unity. The church has been opposing the government because of Nazi attempts to place church affairs under Nazi control.

Bavaria took the lead in the campaign against Jews at the famous October fair in Munich. Orders were issued that neither German nor foreign Jews might be employed in the fair grounds. In Hoeheinoed Nazis were happy because a synagogue was sold for $350. Persecution had driven most of the Jews away.

* * *

At Tannenberg Wednesday Adolf Hitler officiated at ceremonies on the 88th birthday of the late President Paul von Hindenburg. The president's body was moved to a new shrine among those of twenty of Germany's unknown war dead.

Memel.

Voters of Memel territory went to the polls last Sunday to vote for a new legislature. Each person needed such a long time to vote that it was necessary for the Lithuanian cabinet to declare the polls open again on Monday. The voting system was complicated. Each voter was handed a book of 185 pages. On each page was written the name of a candidate. Each voter selected 29 pages of his book, tore them out, and placed them in an envelope. Then the open envelope was handed to an election official, who dropped it in the box. When the voting was finished all the ballots were taken to Kaunas, capital of Lithuania. There election officials struggled all week to count the ballots.

Nuisance and Friends.

Germany and Italy hold different views about the actions of their countrymen in the United States. Waldemar Trest, official spokesman for the Friends of New Germany, said that members of the organization in the United States are a "nuisance." In making his announcement from Berlin Wednesday he indicated that the organization in America does not help friendship between the two countries. The same day 100 Italian Fascists gathered at the Italian embassy in Washington, D. C., to show their sympathy with Mussolini's nation-wide gathering of Black Shirts in Italy [*See War*]. Augusto Rosso, Italian ambassador, told them he was glad they called.

King Boris.

King Boris III. of Bulgaria planned to review a parade in his capital city of Sofia last Thursday. It was to have been a celebration of his 17th year on the throne. Wednesday night the cabinet declared martial law [military rule] when a plot was discovered to assassinate the king during the anniversary parade. Among the many arrested for having a part in the plot were several high army officers and former Premier Kimon Gueorguieff. The next day, when he was to have appeared before his people, Boris remained quietly at Euxinograd castle on the Black sea. It was announced that the conspirators would be tried by military courts.

Next Page
War Map
Chicago
Science
Almanack

Flying

More than 40,000 cheering men, women and children greeted Felix Waitkus on his arrival Thursday at Kaunas, Lithuania. Waitkus is the young aviator who two weeks ago yesterday hopped off from New York in an attempted non-stop flight to the Lithuanian capital. He was forced down in Ireland and arrived at Klaipeda [Memel], Lithuania, only last Wednesday. From there he flew to Kaunas, accompanied by seven military planes.

* * *

Mrs. Wiley Post, widow of the famous flyer who was killed with Will Rogers in Alaska recently, offered Post's favorite ship to the Smithsonian institution as a loan. The ship is the "Winnie Mae of Oklahoma," in which Post flew around the world. Congress voted to purchase the ship for $25,000 at the last session, but too late for an appropriation.

* * *

Five of Great Britain's air lines are to be merged. The companies are the Hillmans Airways, United Airways, Northern and Scottish Airways, Highland Airways and Spartan Air Lines. The new group will be called the Allied British Airways. It will be the largest air transport company in Great Britain next to Imperial Airways.

—See WAR, this page, col. 2.
Ferlenekh wants more Italian blood.
[Planet News Photo.]

—See ROHAN, next page, col. 2.
Princess de Rohan, who soon may dictate what the well dressed Russian shall wear.
[Planet News Photo.]

—See WAR, this page, col. 2.
Egyptian soldiers preparing for trouble in event of war.
[Planet News Photo.]

—See WASHINGTON, this pg., col. 4.
Secretary Wallace, appearing before the AAA, wondering whether potatoes are worth all those headaches.

—See FOREIGN, this page, col. 2.
King Boris (right) of Bulgaria plays safe and stays home.
[Acme Photo.]

Washington

President.

President Roosevelt was a travelling salesman for his New Deal last week. In long speeches in the west on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday he defended his administration, attacked his critics, and made new promises. One of these was to keep the country out of foreign wars. Then he went on an ocean cruise.

The first major address of the "nonpolitical" tour was delivered at Fremont, Neb., a week ago yesterday. In it the President defended the Agricultural Adjustment act. On Sunday he polished up the speech to be given at Boulder dam. He made six back platform talks. The crowds were not overly enthusiastic. The welcome was better at Salt Lake City, where 10,000 turned out.

On Monday the President spoke at Boulder dam to a visible audience of 5,000, including six governors and two United States senators. The scene was impressive; even the President was awed. He said that government spending for employment purposes was nearing an end.

On Tuesday the President addressed 70,000 persons in Los Angeles. The President asked all progressive liberals to assist the country to get back to normal. This was seen as a bid for support of the followers of Upton Sinclair and Dr. Frank Townsend, radicals.

San Diego on Wednesday heard the President's fourth, last, and most important speech. First he visited the exposition grounds, one of the objectives of his tour. Close to 70,000 people packed the Civic stadium to hear his talk. He reviewed the acts of his administration, including banking, the gold standard, labor, the NRA and his ideas of the relation between government and business. He assailed his critics.

Wednesday night the President boarded the cruiser Houston and reviewed 130 fighting ships, the most powerful American naval force that he or any other American President has even seen. On Thursday—and subsequent days—the President fished in the calm Pacific.

AAA.

Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, real boss of the Agricultural Adjustment administration (AAA), was put on the spot last week, all because of potatoes. Congress at its last session passed a law saying how many acres of potatoes individual farmers could grow and sell. Fines, and even jail, were provided. The late Senator Huey Long filibustered the last session and prevented it from providing funds for enforcement.

Small farmers resented the potato control law. Wallace soon realized the law's unpopularity. He had an out, though. He could not enforce the law without funds.

This suited the little farmers, but the big ones protested. On Thursday and Friday hearings were held, with Alva G. Nye, AAA counsel, presiding. Senator Josiah W. Bailey and Representative Lindsay C. Warren (author of the act), both of North Carolina, demanded enforcement. More than 500 potato growers at the hearing cheered.

Wallace was forced to testify. Although on Wednesday he had said he did not want to enforce the act, he denied that he had failed to try to do so. He pleaded he had no funds to enforce the act. At the hearing on Friday the feeling was that Secretary Wallace would be pushed into enforcing control.

On other fronts AAA activities were quiet. In Chicago, on Thursday, the government tried to upset seven injunctions which are preventing the AAA from collecting processing taxes. Federal judges refused to interfere. In Kansas City, Mo., Federal Judge Merrill E. Otis encouraged the AAA. He ruled that the processing taxes, as amended Aug. 24, were legal from that day on.

Because of the AAA control food prices still are unusually high.

Works.

Hope for Chicago's proposed lake front permanent fair increased last week. On Wednesday Robert J. Dunham, Illinois head of the Works Progress administration (WPA), announced that President Roosevelt had approved the project. Release of the $6,455,777 in WPA funds needed for the job awaits action by Controler General J. R. McCarl. Work will start immediately afterward.

On Wednesday, also, James B. McCahey, president of the Chicago board of education, announced details of a $5,716,000 school building program to be launched within two weeks. Funds were allotted by the Public Works administration (PWA) in Washington last week. The PWA will give the board $1,700,000 and lend $4,016,000 more. The program includes 27 buildings and additions to supplant 110 portable schools.

The United States treasury's accounts division in Chicago on Monday announced specifications and advertised for bids on materials for the improvement of 1,000 miles of city streets. The WPA has granted $32,543,000 on this project. From Washington came word Monday of approval of several state, county, and city projects. The grants total $1,924,529. The money will be used, among other things, to repair the County hospital and the County building.

The WPA in Washington increased the Illinois quota of relief workers from 164,700 to 213,000. They are to be employed on projects by Nov. 1. Local WPA officials do not believe this can be done, because of Washington red tape.

Twelve state building projects will be partly financed by PWA funds, it was announced in Chicago Friday. They will cost $6,850,034, of which PWA will furnish $3,080,959 outright. The buildings will be hospitals, schools, and state homes.

Army.

Maj. Gen. Malin Craig, commandant of the war college, is the new chief of staf of the United States army. Appointed by President Roosevelt on Wednesday, he succeeds Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who has been appointed military adviser to the new Philippine commonwealth. Gen. Craig, a native of St. Joseph, Mo., was graduated from West Point in 1898. He saw service during the Spanish-American war and in China in the boxer rebellion. He went overseas with the 41st division during the world war and rose to chief of staf of the first army corps, and commanded the American army of occupation.

New war machines were shown Thursday at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., before Acting Secretary of War Woodring and representatives of foreign embassies. Among the exhibits were a huge gun that shoots 30 miles in seacoast defense and airplanes that drop 1,100 pound bombs.

Budget.

The bureau of the budget on Sunday gave out President Roosevelt's revision of budget estimates. The President chopped 768 million dollars from proposed New Deal spending and estimated an increase of 478 million dollars in tax receipts. These items would reduce the prospective deficit for the fiscal year 1935-'36 by 1 billion 246 million dollars. The President said no new taxes would be imposed unless the AAA processing taxes were killed by the Supreme court. [*See AAA.*]

What cheer industry may have received from the Sunday announcement probably was chilled a bit by a treasury announcement on Wednesday that the deficit for the first quarter of the present fiscal year was 832 million dollars, the largest outside of war years. During July, August, and September the New Deal spent an average of almost 20 million dollars a day.

Strange

Most of his life Capt. Arnold Miller of Santa Barbara, Cal., drank a quart of liquor a day and smoked two cigars. He died last week, aged 101. On his 101st birthday he hunted mountain lions.

Carlos Hernandez, 29, New York, drank too much, became sleepy, and stretched himself across the subway tracks at Columbus Circle station. An alert motorman stopped his train just in time.

San Francisco police arrested Mrs. Marie Jahnke, 70, because she slept in the family vault in Calvary cemetery. They found bed clothing and an alarm clock in the vault.

Sitting at the breakfast table, Richard Burnham, 65, of Des Moines, said to his sister: "When I die, I want to die quickly." He fell from a third story window the next day, and was killed.

Associate Justice Ephraim Hanson, 75, of the Utah Supreme court, was arrested in Salt Lake City on a charge of drunken driving. He will be tried Oct. 15.

After finding a $39,000 bank check, Woody Robinson, 18, a St. Louis messenger boy, hurriedly returned it to its owner. He received 10 cents.

A bus traveling from Cairo to Alexandria, Egypt, skidded into a canal and fell on a sailboat, capsizing it.

James O'Brien, 22, of London, was pinned under a fallen truck. The only way to get him out was to remove his left leg. It didn't bother James. The leg was artificial.

In awarding a divorce to Paul W. Nolan from Mrs. Sarah Lynda Nolan, the Florida Supreme court declared a woman's nagging is the greatest cruelty that can be inflicted upon a man.

President D. M. Keezer, of Reed college, Portland, Ore., entertained a visiting professor from Tokio at his home last week. The professor left his shoes outside his room to be shined. President Keezer shined them.

Alvin Karpis, Public Enemy No. 1, was sued for divorce at Tulsa, Okla., Thursday. His wife charged desertion. She said she had not seen him in more than a year. Neither have officers, who have been looking for him longer than that.

An old receipt was found in the state auditor's office in Springfield, Ill., showing that Ulysses S. Grant was paid $4.20 a day by Illinois for his first services during the civil war. He was drillmaster of a company of volunteers.

—See EVICTION, next page, col. 5.
Melancthon Cliser's ancestors settled in the Blue Grass mountains of Virginia, and Melancthon is unwilling to leave.
[Associated Press Photo.]

—See POLITICS, this page, col. 7.
Rep. Dewey Short: "Jefferson founded, Roosevelt dumbfounded the party."
[Associated Press Photo.]

—See BEAUTY, next page, col. 4.
An automobile, a lamp post and a crash—the combination's worth $90,000 to Eileen Wenzel.

—See NEWS NAMES, this pg., col. 7.
Those mean burglars can't stay away from Mrs. Leslie Carter's home.

—See KEATON, next page, col. 1.
So far as Mrs. Keaton is concerned, Buster can stay wedded to his art.

Politics

The Republican congressional committee in Washington on Monday arranged a series of national radio broadcasts. Prominent speakers will reply to President Roosevelt's recent talks defending the New Deal and promising no more taxes and hands off business. [*See President, Washington.*]

Chester C. Bolton, Ohio representative and chairman of the committee, made the first speech Wednesday. He said the President was making new promises in the face of a past record of broken promises. Seven other speakers will broadcast during October and November.

* * *

In building up a case, Republicans are watching the United States Supreme court. Before next June the court is expected to decide the fate of such New Deal creations as the agricultural adjustment act, the Bankhead cotton control, the Tennessee Valley authority, the corporation reorganization act, certain phases of the public works act, and, possibly, the Guffey coal act. Unfavorable decisions might well help to wreck the Democratic administration, political observers believe. However, they say they have other weaknesses to attack, such as the New Deal extravagance [*see Budget*] and higher taxes. It was estimated Monday that the New Deal has written 3 billion 982 million dollars in new taxes into law.

* * *

Representative Dewey Short, Republican, of Galena, Mo., uttered the prize anti-Roosevelt bon mot of the week. Addressing a Republican rally at Pelican Rapids, Minn., on Sunday, he said:

"Thomas Jefferson founded the Democratic party and Franklin Roosevelt dumfounded it."

Short, now only 37 years old, was first elected to congress in 1928. He was the youngest representative at that time. He is a war veteran, a Methodist Episcopal minister, a lecturer, and an educator. Harvard and Heidelberg gave him his education. From the first Short became a New Deal foe. He was one of the first to call New Deal policies unconstitutional. That was in 1933 at the height of Roosevelt's popularity. Only last year he was booed for attacking Roosevelt.

* * *

Just now the Republicans are looking for a convention city. Kansas City, St. Louis, Atlantic City, and Chicago are angling for both the Republican and the Democratic convention. Kansas City business men have already raised a large pool as a lure. On Friday a Chicago committee got in a few words to Postmaster General James A. Farley for the Democratic meeting.

* * *

Leaders are warning the Republican party not to recommit old faults. Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, speaking in Chicago on Monday, urged the party to remember its past mistakes. "Mistakes must not be made again," he warned in referring to the renomination in 1932 of Herbert Hoover. Frank Knox, publisher of the Chicago Daily News, and a possible candidate, said. "The New Deal is not courageous.

* * *

Meanwhile the anti-New Deal move gained strength. The National Farm News, Washington, announced on Thursday that a nation-wide poll among farmers showed a decisive trend away from the New Deal. The 1924 class of Yale, which supported Roosevelt in 1932, showed in a poll that they were now against him. Senator J. L. Dickinson of Iowa told a group of Omaha, Neb., business men that the New Deal was killing popular rights.

* * *

On the Democratic side, Postmaster General Farley, speaking in Washington Sunday, said the best answer to "What has Roosevelt done?" is "to look at the market reports." He had nothing to say about the $417,868 which the Democratic national committee still owes on its 1932 campaign. Many creditors are yowling for their money. Much of the debt is owed to radio stations.

The Democrats found a little cheer, though, in the action of the Georgia house in planning a welcome to President Roosevelt on his Thanksgiving visit and in tabling a resolution commending Gov. Eugene Talmadge, Roosevelt critic.

News-Names

Miss Ruth Wallace, sister of Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, became the bride of Per Wijkman, commercial counselor of the Swedish legation, at Washington, D. C.

After 52 years of Austrian citizenship, **Baroness Mathilda Louise Bornemieza** became an American citizen again. One of her sponsors was Mrs. Humberta Potter Earle, wife of **Gov. George H. Earle** of Pennsylvania. The baroness, as Mathilda Louise Price, married the late Baron Bornemieza, chamberlain to the emperor of Austria, more than half a century ago.

Among **United States Ambassador Robert W. Bingham's** luncheon guests at the embassy in London last week was **Senator Arthur H. Vandenburg** of Michigan.

The freedom of the city was conferred by Edinburgh, Scotland, upon **Mrs. Andrew Carnegie,** widow of the Scottish-American steel magnate. He was born just 100 years ago.

From Kargopol, soviet Russia, came reports of the finding of what is claimed to be an original diary by **Christopher Columbus.** Found in a museum, the diary bears this inscription: "Christopher Columbus, written by myself for my son, Diego, Aug. 3, 1492." That was the date Columbus started for the new world.

Well bronzed from two months at his summer palace at Castel Gandolfo, **Pope Pius** returned to Vatican City last week.

Sylvia Sidney, screen actress, and Bennett Cerf, New York publisher, were married at Phoenix, Ariz. They met in New York last New Year's eve.

In a private hearing in Reno's divorce court **Mrs. Marion du Pont Somerville,** wealthy society matron, was granted a divorce from Thomas H. Somerville of Christiana Hundred, Del. She owns the James Madison home at Montpelier, Va.

James [Jimmy] Donahue, 19 year old cousin of **Countess Haugwitz-Reventlow** (the former Barbara Hutton), was put out of Italy last week. His offense was shouting "Viva Ethiopia," from his hotel window in Rome during a Fascist demonstration. With him at the time, drinking cocktails, were the count and the countess.

The five room ranchhouse of **Gutzon Borglum,** famous sculptor, 27 miles south of Rapid City, S. D., was destroyed by fire early Tuesday. Borglum, his wife, and their two children fought the fire.

Burglars Wednesday visited **Mrs. Leslie Carter's** Hollywood home again. The veteran actress lost $10,000 in valuables this time. Last July thieves got $20,000 worth.

Bryant Washburn Jr., 19, son of the film star of silent days, and himself a screen beginner, must stand trial on a manslaughter charge in Los Angeles as the result of an auto accident death.

In the opinion of **Bernard M. Baruch, Adolf Hitler** is the world's greatest menace. Addressing the Army Ordnance association in Washington, Baruch said Hitler "is today the greatest menace to world safety."

Deaths

Azzoni, Italo, 81, music teacher of Arturo Toscanini, conductor, at Parma, Italy, Wednesday.

Bicknell, Ernest P., 73, vice chairman of the American Red Cross, at Washington, D. C., Sunday. He directed Red Cross work at the San Francisco earthquake and fire and at various floods in the Mississippi river and Ohio river valleys.

Craig, Charles, 77, of Washington, D. C., executive secretary of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Waterway association, at Tacoma, Wash., Tuesday.

Curtiss, Mrs. Lua H., 80, mother of Glenn H. Curtiss, late aviation pioneer, at Miami Springs, Fla. She was also the mother of Mayor G. Carl Adams of Miami Springs by another husband.

Fisher, Leon O., vice president of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, at Yonkers, N. Y., Wednesday.

Gailor, Bishop Thomas Frank, 79, at Sewanee, Tenn., Thursday. Well known as a churchman and educator, he was the oldest active Protestant Episcopal bishop in the country. He had been chancellor of the University of the South since 1908.

Hansell, Henry Peter, 71, tutor to the prince of Wales and the latter's three brothers, at Bletchingley, Surrey, England, Sunday.

Harriman, Karl Edwin, 59, at Wyncote, Pa., Tuesday. Retired two years ago, he formerly was editor of the Red Book and managing editor of the Ladies' Home Journal.

Jensen, Georg, 69, noted Danish silversmith, who did much of his work for royalty, at Copenhagen, Wednesday.

Nieman, Lucius William, 77, for almost 53 years editor and president of the Milwaukee Journal, at Milwaukee, Tuesday.

Pritchard, Dr. Samuel Reynolds, 72, for 42 years professor of electrical engineering at Virginia Polytechnic institution, at Blacksburg, Va., Monday.

Reed, Dr. Sylvanus Albert, 81, inventor of the first all-metal airplane propeller, at New York Tuesday.

Root, Miss Marie, 45, at Kalamazoo, Mich., Tuesday. She was president of the Root Spring Scraper company and the only woman in the world engaged in the manufacture of road machinery.

Rose, Dr. Charles Dunham, 76, professor emeritus of mathematics and astronomy of Nebraska Wesleyan university, at North Adams, Mass., Monday.

Wanner, Andrew F., 80, pioneer in the printing supply business, Chicago, Thursday.

FINANCE-SPORTS
Reviews of the week in finance and general business and also of sports are to be found in the finance and sports sections.

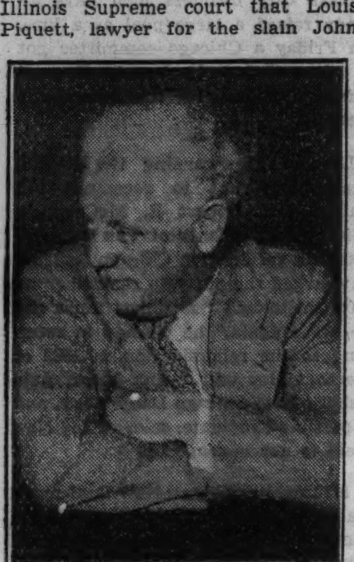
Chicago

Savage.

After George E. Gorman died last spring his widow and his law partners, Robert E. Crowe and Joseph P. Savage, sued each other for an accounting of their firm's money. When the two suits against him were assigned to Circuit Judge Stanley H. Klarkowski, Savage asked him to transfer the trial to another court because Klarkowski had been a friend of Crowe, a former state's attorney, and had allegedly accepted $12,500 from the law firm for politics. Klarkowski denied the transfer, but last Monday changed his mind and allowed it. He said Savage lacked "character and decency." Tuesday Savage filed a $100,000 slander suit against Klarkowski. Savage was content to have his suit in Superior court against Mrs. Gorman and Crowe dismissed.

Piquett.

A Chicago Bar association committee last week recommended to the Illinois Supreme court that Louis Piquett, lawyer for the slain John Dillinger, be disbarred. Piquett last June was convicted of harboring Dillinger's henchman, Homer Van Meter, also slain. He was sentenced to two years in prison and ordered to pay a $10,000 fine. He is at liberty on appeal bond.



Chicago bar association asks disbarment of Louis Piquett, Dillinger's lawyer.

Smidgets (Tokens).

Superior Judge Charles A. Williams last week denied the suit of Attorney Raphael W. Morrow to prevent the Walgreen Drug stores and K. L. Ames Jr., state director of finance, from issuing, distributing, and collecting sales tax tokens. . . . A survey by the Council of State Governments showed that five states have circulated 110 million "smidgets, jiggers, taxies, or chits," as the tokens are variously called.

Mool

"Talking" trash cans designed to look and moo like a cow or roar like a lion were among 256 entries submitted for the Chicago park commission's $100 prize. The design for several hundred new park rubbish containers will be chosen in November.

Fraud.

County Judge Edmund K. Jarecki last week convicted two election officials of contempt of court for stuffing ballot boxes and altering poll books and sentenced them to two years in the county jail. They were James O'Brien and Charles Vaid. Last month Judge Jarecki sentenced three election judges to six months each. In all 75 persons have been charged with fraud in 1934 elections.

Hull House.

Mrs. Kenneth F. Rich succeeds the late Jane Addams as head resident of Hull house, world famous social settlement. Mrs. Rich worked beside Miss Addams for 20 years.

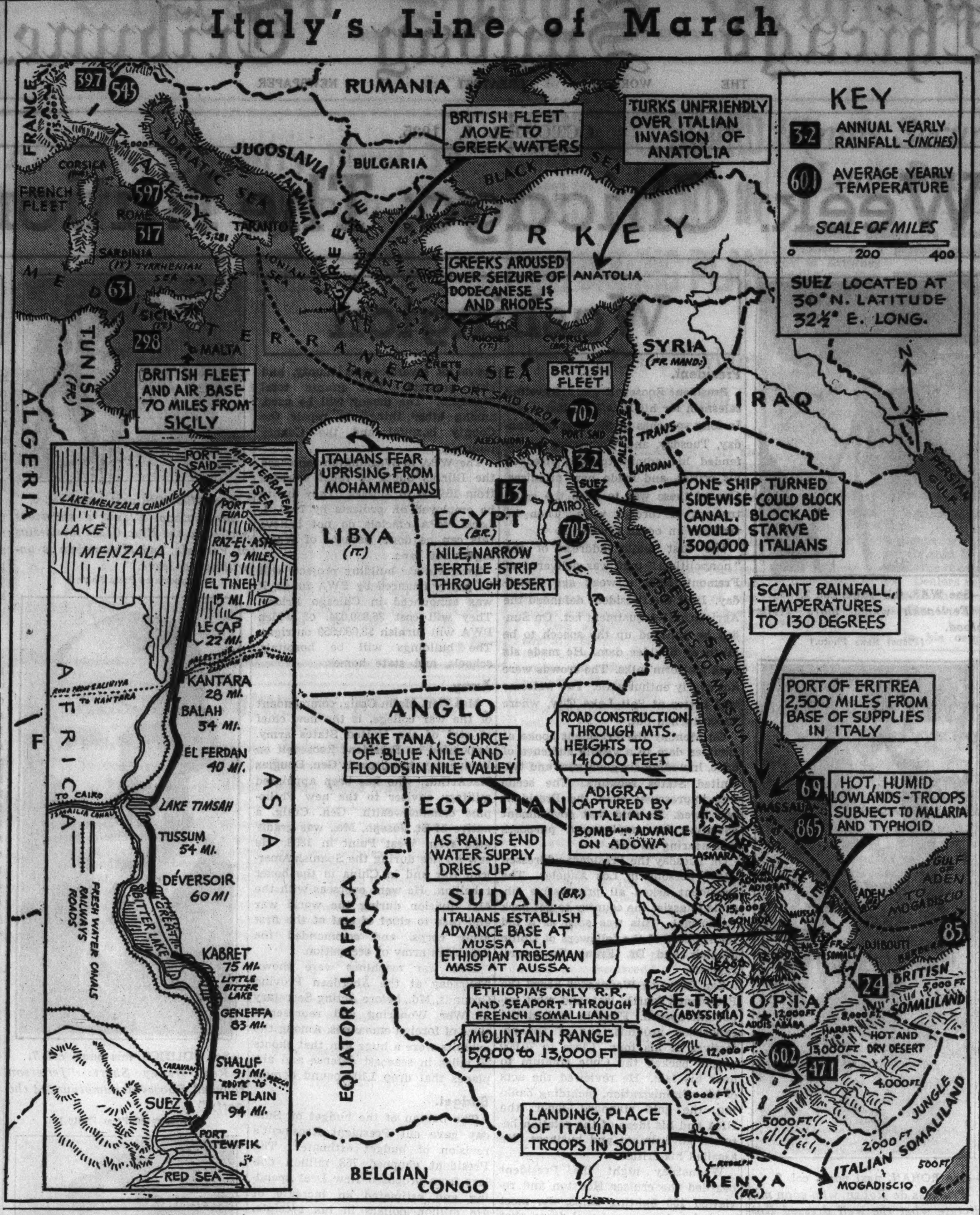
Traction.

A city council subcommittee on transportation last week gave the surface, elevated lines, and bus companies 30 days to prepare three separate proposals for a new ordinance to combine Chicago's three systems of local travel.

Time.

Chicagoans lived for an hour on borrowed time last Sunday when clocks were set back from 2 a. m. daylight saving time, to 1 a. m. central standard time. But they lost an hour of daylight. The change to a faster time from the last Sunday in April to the last Sunday in September was established by city ordinance 17 years ago. Last week the city council began study of an ordinance which would put Chicago on daylight saving time the year around. Chicago can save daylight by matching its business day clock to the hours of daylight. But central standard time handicaps this. A reason for putting Chicago on a faster time the year around is that it is 10 minutes east of the 90th meridian [imaginary line from north pole to south pole], which is the basis for central standard time. This places it within the eastern standard zone, which starts at the 75th meridian. The time zones which the public knows were established by the railroads in 1883 for the sake of time tables. They do not follow the standard of an hour difference for each 15 degrees measured from the zero meridian at Greenwich, England. The railroad time zones follow lines which zigzag north and south to include certain cities. This makes the central standard time zone start as far east as Detroit, while the proper line for the zone is west of Chicago.

Italy's Line of March



KEY
3.2 ANNUAL YEARLY RAINFALL-(INCHES)
60.1 AVERAGE YEARLY TEMPERATURE
SCALE OF MILES 0 200 400
SUEZ LOCATED AT 30°N. LATITUDE 32½° E. LONG.
BRITISH FLEET MOVE TO GREEK WATERS
TURKS UNFRIENDLY OVER ITALIAN INVASION OF ANATOLIA
GREEKS AROUSED OVER SEIZURE OF DODECANESE IS AND RHODES
BRITISH FLEET AND AIR BASE 70 MILES FROM SICILY
BRITISH FLEET
ITALIANS FEAR UPRISING FROM MOHAMMEDANS
ONE SHIP TURNED SIDEWISE COULD BLOCK CANAL. BLOCKADE WOULD STARVE 300,000 ITALIANS
NILE, NARROW FERTILE STRIP THROUGH DESERT
SCANT RAINFALL, TEMPERATURES TO 130 DEGREES
PORT OF ERITREA 2,500 MILES FROM BASE OF SUPPLIES IN ITALY
ROAD CONSTRUCTION THROUGH MTS. HEIGHTS TO 14,000 FEET
LAKE TANA, SOURCE OF BLUE NILE AND FLOODS IN NILE VALLEY
ADIGRAT CAPTURED BY ITALIANS BOMB AND ADVANCE ON ADOWA
HOT, HUMID LOWLANDS - TROOPS SUBJECT TO MALARIA AND TYPHOID
AS RAINS END WATER SUPPLY DRIES UP
ITALIANS ESTABLISH ADVANCE BASE AT MUSSA ALI ETHIOPIAN TRIBESMAN MASS AT AUSSA
ETHIOPIA'S ONLY R.R. AND SEAPORT THROUGH FRENCH SOMALILAND
MOUNTAIN RANGE 5,000 to 13,000 FT
LANDING PLACE OF ITALIAN TROOPS IN SOUTH
FRANCE
FRENCH FLEET
CORSICA
SARDINIA
TYRRHENIAN SEA
ROME
TARANTO
SICILY
MALTA
RUMANIA
BULGARIA
JUGOSLAVIA
ADRIATIC SEA
BLACK SEA
TURKEY
ANATOLIA
MEDITERRANEAN SEA
SYRIA (FR. MAND)
IRAQ
PERSIAN GULF
TUNISIA (FR.)
ALGERIA
LIBYA (IT.)
EGYPT (BR.)
ANGLO EGYPTIAN SUDAN (BR.)
EQUATORIAL AFRICA
ETHIOPIA (ABYSSINIA)
ADEN
GULF OF ADEN
BRITISH SOMALILAND
ITALIAN SOMALILAND
KENYA (BR.)
BELGIAN CONGO
MOGADISCIO
RED SEA
397
545
597
317
631
298
702
32
13
705
69
865
85
24
602
471
PORT SAID
LAKE MENZALA
LAKE MENZALA CHANNEL
RAZ-EL-ESH 5 MILES
EL TINEH 15 MI.
LE CAP 22 MI.
KANTARA 28 MI.
BALAH 34 MI.
EL FERDAN 40 MI.
TO CAIRO
LAKE TIMSAH
TUSSUM 54 MI.
DEVERSOIR 60 MI
KABRET 75 MI.
GENEFFA 83 MI.
SHALLUF 91 MI.
ROUTE TO THE PLAIN 94 MI.
SUEZ
PORT TEWFIK
RED SEA
FRESH WATER CANALS
RAILWAYS
ROADS
AFRICA
ASIA

Chicagoland

Michigan.

Attorney General Harry S. Toy ruled that five state liquor law changes favored by law enforcers cannot be put into effect until approved by the state legislature. One change would prohibit the sale of any liquor in glasses on Sunday. •• Funeral services were held at Attica for Charles M. Hunt, 75, who won the state old fiddlers' championship at Dearborn in 1928. •• Dr. Allison H. Edwards, city health officer of Grand Rapids, died of a heart attack. •• Jobs for more than 6,600 men have been provided on Michigan's $20,000,000 highway program. •• Dogs killed 11 sheep and injured 29 others on the Quinn farm near Scottville. •• The Grand Rapids board of education cut 24 firemen from the pay roll to reduce expenses. •• The Michigan Association of Insurance Agents, closing their convention at Petoskey, voted to meet next year at Battle Creek. •• A perfect cribbage hand was dealt in a game between H. B. Lee and W. D. Reed of Petoskey. Reed was the lucky player. •• Clyde Barnard was sentenced to one to five years in the reformatory by Judge P. V. Gadola at Flint for leaving the scene of an accident in which two women were injured.

Indiana.

The Marion county board (Indianapolis) cut 1 cent from the 40 cent tax rate for 1936. •• Fire destroyed the clubhouse of the Long Beach Country club, just east of Michigan City. •• Indiana went off the federal dole list, the sixth state to do so. •• The twenty-second annual convention of the Mortgage Bankers' association opened at French Lick Wednesday. •• Seven men were fined $1 and cost each at Bluffton on charges of getting drunk at a street fair. •• Dr. Walter J. Leach, 73, president of the Indiana Medical association, died at his New Albany home. •• Real estate board members of Indiana will meet in state convention at Indianapolis Thursday. •• The Indiana Municipal league opened a three day convention at Evansville. •• Somebody stole a suit, shirt, and hat from the scarecrow of Orville Coleman, Linton farmer, and he's sure the thief wasn't a crow. •• Joe Van Kirk of Michigan City found the upholstery of his car burning. He drove the car to the nearest fire station. •• The federal grand jury, Indianapolis, indicted former President Walter P. Pfaff and several other officers of the defunct stock company of Pfaff & Hughel, Inc. The charge is using the mails to defraud. Losses in the company's collapse will amount to $1,000,000, federal agents say.

Iowa.

Virginia Mae LeClair, 16 years old, was granted a divorce from Fenton Wright by Judge Shankland in Des Moines and became the wife of Freeman Warren in a ceremony performed by the same judge. •• Bernard E. Manley, chairman of the Iowa liquor commission, was found not guilty of violating the Iowa liquor code. The principal prosecution witness, Mike Mercurio, who had told a grand jury that he had bought 20,000 state liquor seals from Manley for $1,000, had disappeared. •• The grand jury at Muscatine indicted Norman Baker on charges of practicing medicine without a license. Baker owns the radio station XENT in Mexico and is founder of the Baker Cancer institute in Muscatine. •• Gov. Clyde L. Herring told fifty southern Iowa business men that Iowa would help Illinois, Nebraska, and Colorado in a move to make a federal highway of the road from Peoria, Ill., to Denver, Colo. •• The state conservation commission announced it would stock Lake MacBride, 10 miles north of Iowa City, with 100,000 bass. •• Judge W. W. Scott of Davenport, who went to Sioux City to preside at the trial of Attorney General Edward L. O'Connor and others indicted by the Woodbury county graft grand jury, was recalled because the prosecution was not yet ready for trial. •• Thirty-two closed Iowa banks paid their former depositors $776,128 during September, State Superintendent of Banking D. W. Bates announced Thursday.

Wisconsin.

Gov. Philip La Follette vetoed the bill to impose special income taxes on increases in profits or earnings, although the idea was one emphasized in his first message. He had decided it would not produce enough revenue. He hinted a special session would be called to raise money for high school aid. •• The Walker Jack Manufacturing company at Racine has a new type of labor trouble. A strike is on to compel the discharge of four employés who, the union leaders say, are obnoxious to them. About 500 men are out. •• Thousands went to Monroe, the county seat of Green county, on Wednesday to help celebrate the county's fame for manufacture of swiss and limburger cheese. The industry dates from the arrival of 155 colonists from Switzerland 90 years ago. •• Etta McDonald King was so humiliated because the village of Randolph in Dodge county refused to provide poor relief for herself and five children that she filed suit at Juneau asking $1,000 for mental anguish she suffered. •• Young Republican clubs organized in 60 of Wisconsin's 71 counties met Saturday at Ripon, the birthplace of the Republican party, to effect a state organization and name national committee men and women. •• Charles Harmon Henry, civil war veteran, died on Wednesday at Eau Claire, aged 87 years. He played an active part in the lumbering drama of the woods and rivers of Wisconsin a generation ago.

Medicine

Cancer.

Dr. Henri Coutard, French authority who is eminent for his X-ray treatment of cancer at the Curié institute at Paris, lectured last week in Chicago at tumor clinics. "Neither the exact cause, nature, nor cure of cancer has yet been discovered," said Dr. Coutard, "but substantial progress toward the solution of all three is being made." Since the X-ray treatment, originated by his colleague, Prof. Regaud, must be repeated twice daily for 30 to 60 days or over a 5 year period, it is too expensive for general use. It has cured 35 per cent of Dr. Coutard's uterus cancer cases.

Meanwhile, the American Medical Journal last week attacked a new "cancer cure" credited to Dr. Hendry C. Connell of Queen's university medical school at Kingston, Ont. Dr. Connell announced that he had discovered a solution called "ensol" which would break down cancer tissue. The Journal charged false hopes had been raised by premature conclusions.

Redheads.

Dr. Max Jacobs, department head at the Forsyth Dental infirmary of Boston, Mass., reported to a dental society that redheaded persons are the most troublesome in a dentist's chair. Dr. Jacobs said that blondes are usually quiet.

Mother.

Mrs. Anna Kersten of Perth Amboy, N. J., kept her door barred to doctors for 17 hours while her 15 year old daughter, Margaret, writhed with a ruptured appendix. Then she relented and allowed the doctor who had previously examined the girl to send her to the hospital for an operation. Last week the doctor said the girl probably would recover.

Scarlet Fever.

An increase of scarlet fever cases in Illinois to 217 from 83 for the week ended last Monday was reported by the state department of health. Health Director Frank J. Jirka Jr. believes the disease is present in practically every county. He advised community control by inoculation of persons susceptible.

Motor Minds.

Chief Justice John J. Sonsteby of the Municipal court last week announced that 100 persons who repeatedly violate Chicago trafic laws will be selected for mental examinations. Judge Sonsteby said that examinations will discover those drivers who are "accident prone and neurotic" as distinguished from those merely careless or inexperienced.

KEATONS DIVORCED.

Divorce, granted in Los Angeles court Friday, ended the marriage of Buster Keaton, somber faced movie comedian, and Mrs. Mae Elizabeth Keaton. Mrs. Keaton told Judge Dudley Valentine that Buster had been cruel and indifferent. In her first petition she had accused Keaton of misconduct on July 4 with Mrs. Leah Sewell. Mrs. Sewell, her millionaire husband, Barton, from whom she is separated, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Emerson some months ago figured in a court litigation in which wife swapping was charged. Incidentally, Mrs. Keaton has sued Mrs. Sewell for [illegible]000 for alienation. Keaton announced he is through with love.

Religion

Solemn pontifical mass last Sunday morning opened a four day meeting of the National Conference of Catholic Charities at Peoria, Ill. Diocesan directors issued a report which was seen as somewhat favorable to New Deal methods of charity. During the second and third days of the conference members heard New Deal leaders defend their methods of dispensing relief. Dr. Goetz Brief, social scientist from Technical university of Berlin, speaking Tuesday, warned the conference that the New Deal program of unemployment insurance would merely increase unemployment. The next night the conference was closed by Alfred E. Smith, former Democratic presidential candidate. Smith said that public charity was much more costly than church charity.

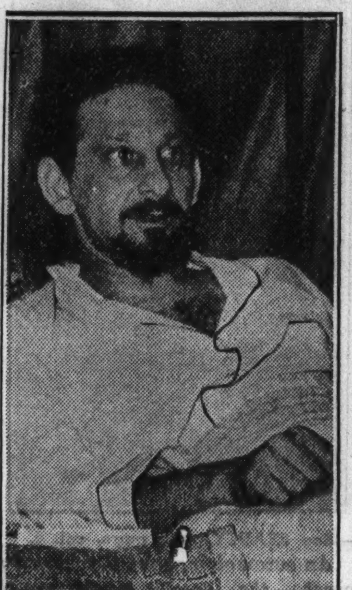
The Watch Tower Bible and Tract society is commonly known as "Jehova's Witnesses." The Witnesses believe that each person has direct contact with God and that nothing else should come between. They preach to the multitude. Last Monday Carleton Nichols Sr., a Witness, sat in the third grade room of a Lynn, Mass., school. His son Carleton, 8 years old, had refused to salute the American flag the previous week. Carleton said the flag was an "emblem of the devil" because it stands between the Witnesses and God. With the father present, Carleton's class rose to salute the flag. Carleton Sr.'s friend, Edward H. James, and both Nichols remained seated. Officers arrested the two men on charges of disturbing school. The school board will decide what to do with Carleton Jr.

ROHAN.

Friends of Princess de Rohan, who now is in London, are expecting word of her appointment soon as official dress adviser to the soviet government. She already has designed costumes for a play, called "Angel," to be given in the state theater in Moscow.

The princess, who visited in Chicago several years ago, is a member of one of the most famous feudal families in France. Her husband claims direct descent from Cardinal Louis Rene Edouard de Rohan, known for his lavish entertainments in Vienna in 1772 and for his connection with court scandals in the court of Louis XVI. and Marie Antoinette.

The De Rohans claim connection with the ancient sovereigns of Brittany. Linked with the Chabots, they produced great soldiers and statesmen.



—See FOREIGN NOTES, this pg., col. 7.
Berthold Jakob leaves Switzerland in a hurry.
[Acme Photo.]

Education

In June Gov. Curley of Massachusetts signed a bill which requires every school teacher in the state to swear allegiance to the state and national constitutions. The bill had been opposed by almost every educational institution in the state. On Wednesday Dr. Kirtley F. Mather, celebrated geologist of Harvard university, announced that he would not obey the law. Dr. Mather said that he had sworn to both constitutions at one time or another as an officer of the state, but that as a school teacher he is not a state officer. On Friday President Conant of Harvard hinted that teachers who do not take the oath would not be allowed to teach.

An automobile trailer will provide a home for two students of the University of California in Berkeley for the school year. Rent for the ground will be $50 a year. They will work for their meals and enough cash to pay their monthly electric bill of $1.50. The trailer has an electric stove, folding bed, shower, and a radio.

Crime

David C. Stephenson's fifth fight to set aside his life sentence in Indiana was carried before Judge Wirt Worden at La Porte, Ind., last week. He was sentenced in 1925 for the rape-murder of Madge Oberholtzer of Indianapolis. Stephenson, who was grand dragon of the Indiana Ku Klux Klan until 1923, charges in a habeas corpus action that he was convicted because he had threatened to expose the "criminal activities of the Klan." He says he was kept from testifying in his own behalf, adding that the court [in Noblesville] did not have the right to try him. Judge Worden said he would decide Oct. 15 whether the writ would be granted.

Rumanian police have in their hands a shocking murder case. The slayer is Vasile Tsaciuc, a young giant. He has confessed killing 21 persons, among them his own father, with a hatchet. Police say he murdered for spiritual pleasure. A 17 year old girl served as his decoy. Generally, they rented a house near an inn. The girl would lure a man to the house. There Tsaciuc would kill him with the hatchet. So far 21 bodies have been found; police believe there are more.

Frank Vitale, 40 years old, a grocer in a tenement house at 558 West Taylor street, Chicago, and Joseph Di Chiari, 31, a bootlegger, will face ten charges of murder. Late Sunday night a fire and explosion trapped the tenants in the three story building. Ten of them were injured fatally. Vitale and his family were not at home at the time. Police thought this strange. They questioned Vitale. Early Tuesday he confessed he had hired Di Chiari to set the fire so he could collect $3,000 insurance. "I didn't expect such a big fire," said Vitale. Di Chiari confessed Tuesday night.

The hope of Newell Paige Sherman, 26 years old, choir singing scoutmaster, is for a new trial. Early Tuesday morning a jury at Worcester, Mass., convicted him of the first degree murder of his wife, who was 22 years old. This means the electric chair. Mrs. Sherman went out in a canoe on Lake Singletary with her 242 pound husband on July 20. The canoe overturned. Sherman swam to shore alone. His wife drowned. It was charged that Sherman deliberately overturned the canoe; that he wanted to carry on a love affair with Miss Esther Magill, 18, who worked beside him in a machine shop.

Mrs. Anna Sage, the woman in red who betrayed John Dillinger to his death, has won a delay of deportation to Rumania. Her lawyers told Federal Judge John P. Barnes she had been promised she could stay in the United States in return for her betrayal of Dillinger. Melvin Purvis, former head of the Chicago bureau of the department of justice, admitted he had promised Mrs. Sage that he would try to help her. Meanwhile, Gov. Paul V. McNutt of Indiana announced Indiana would help Mrs. Sage if she would tell how Dillinger made his wooden gun escape from the Crown Point jail in March, 1934.

The late Will Rogers thought a good deal of John J. Kemp, New York insurance broker. In a newspaper article Rogers once praised him as a good friend. On Tuesday New York police arrested Kemp. They charged him with forging the name of Mrs. Betty Rogers, the humorist's widow, to an insurance dividend check for $1,524.

Kemp, 51 years old and distinguished looking, confessed forging the check, police said. They said he also admitted converting more than $300,000 in insurance money intrusted to him. He was held in $50,000 bail.

BEAUTY'S VALUE.

The beauty of Eileen Wenzel, former Ziegfeld and Vanities show girl, is worth $90,000. She was awarded that amount by a New York Supreme court jury against Louis J. Ehret Jr., beer fortune heir, and his mother, Mrs. Madeline Ehret. Miss Wenzel was injured on June 19, 1932, when Ehret's automobile, in which she was a passenger, hit a post. She said her face was disfigured; that her stage career was thus ruined. She asked $250,000 damages.

EVICTION.

National parks may be all right for other people, but not for Melancthon Cliser of Panorama, in the Blue Ridge mountains of Virginia. His home is right in the center of an area designed for a national park. Authorities condemned his land, but Cliser wouldn't move. On Thursday Sherif E. L. Lucas and Deputy Claude Schaffer evicted him. Schaffer read the eviction order as Cliser, handcuffed, struggled.

Girl Scouts of America once again look up to Mrs. Herbert Hoover.
[Associated Press Photo.]

Mrs. Herbert Hoover last week was nominated as national president of the Girl Scouts of America. She held that office from 1921 to 1924. She was honorary president while her husband was in the White House. That post now is held by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Foreign Notes

Nelson Rounsevell, publisher of the Panama American, was convicted of criminal libel in Panama City, C. Z., on Wednesday. He was placed on probation Friday. Five separate charges of criminal libel were brought against him by Maj. Gen. Harold B. Fiske, commanding the Panama canal department, and Col. James V. Heidt, commander of Fort Clayton. In his newspaper Rounsevell had accused the officers of being responsible for Fort Clayton becoming known as the "suicide post," because four soldiers committed suicide there. Rounsevell was acquitted in a previous trial Sept. 18, which considered charges that Rounsevell had branded the officers dictators at Fort Clayton.

A war memorial was being unveiled in Slazburg, Austria, last Monday. Gen. Wallusek, retired, who headed the Austrian campaign against the Italians in the world war, said, "Italy is the biggest traitor in history." Embarrassed Austrian officers hastily shortened the ceremonies.

Good communist citizens of the Russian soviet have carried ration cards for years. The cards allowed the comrades to buy limited quantities of groceries at state owned stores for less than the open market price. The soviets announced that the system was designed to cut out capitalistic competition. Last Wednesday the cards were thrown away as a decree from the government eliminated them. The lines in front of the caviar depots were as long as those before the bread stores.

Riots between republicans and monarchists in Greece early in the week resulted in two deaths and the wounding of nearly fifty. On Monday the government decided to call a meeting of the national assembly for Oct. 10. The assembly may vote the return of the king. Gen. George Kondylis, minister of war, spoke Monday at Larissa and advocated the return of the king.

Last Wednesday 300 officers and men of the 39th infantry regiment, Japanese army, were in the hospital near Okayama, Japan. They had eaten bad octopus and were very sick. Two died.

Berthold Jakob recently arrived in Paris following his deportation from Switzerland. In March he was abducted from Switzerland by German Nazis for writing articles about secret German rearmament. After spending nearly six months in a German jail he was returned to Switzerland because of the protest of the Swiss government. Germany admitted that an official had made a mistake in abducting Jakob and said the official had been punished.

The duke of Kent, fourth son of King George, opened the recent antique dealers' fair held at Grosvenor house in London. More than $5,000,000 worth of antiques was collected for the fair.

Eduard Benes, foreign minister of Czechoslovakia and president of the league of nations' assembly, arrived in Vienna for a rest last Monday. A friend met him. The friend's dog bit him. Benes went to the hospital for observation for hydrophobia.

Science

Whisky.

What is whisky? When the federal alcohol control administration was established following repeal it defined straight whisky. This is understood to be an alcoholic liquor distilled from grains and aged, but the possibility of distilling neutral spirits and making a colored imitation liquor has puzzled officials for sixty years. Both Theodore Roosevelt and William H. Taft ruled on whisky. Last week the new alcohol administration announced it would hold hearings to establish an ironclad definition of whisky.

Sees Double.

Astronomer N. Bayeff of Moscow, Russia, looked through a powerful telescope at the star New Hercules, discovered in 1934, and saw double. He announced the star had divided in two parts.

Earth.

Two new explanations of the creation of the earth and the solar system, based on modern discoveries, are offered by Dr. Henry Norris Russell, famous astronomer and director of the Princeton university observatory, in his book, "The Solar System and Its Origin." One is that about two billion years ago all the heavenly bodies were packed in much less space or in one mass. Frequent collisions may have scattered them, the earth forming one of the planets of a system. The second is that the sun once had a smaller mass revolving around it [as the moon revolves around the earth]. This small "companion" could have collided with a passing star and thrown of fragments which became the present planets. Dr. Russell said former theories of the earth's origin are hard to believe.

Lightning.

Persons riding in an automobile run almost no risk of being struck by lightning, said Dr. G. C. Simpson of the British Meteorological office at London, who is an authority on thunder storms. Any object's attraction to lightning depends chiefly upon its height above its surroundings. A car may be struck, but its steel body forms a cage to keep the electricity on the outside.

The News Review Almanack and Historical Diary

Sun., Oct. 6

The Day in History

1820—Jenny Lind born.
1862—McClellan ordered to cross the Potomac river.
1915—Germany invades Serbia.
1934—Duck hunting opens.

The Weather

Last Sunday: High, 54; low, 44; precipitation, 0; comment, clear, cool.
A year ago: High, 67; low, 54; precipitation, 0; comment, clear, mild.
Ten years ago: High, 56; low, 49; precipitation, .16; comment, rain, cool.
Hottest Oct. 6—84 in 1912.
Coldest Oct. 6—35 in 1932.
Wettest Oct. 6—.80 inch in 1890.
Oct. 6 in heavens: Sun rises 5:52; sets 5:24; moon rises 2:10 p. m.

Mon., Oct. 7

The Day in History

322 B. C.—Demosthenes poisons self.
1813—British invade France.
1898—Havana occupied by U. S.
1918—Americans take Cornay.
1934—Quell revolt in Spain.

The Weather

Last Monday: High, 75; low, 46; precipitation, T.; comment, partly cloudy.
A year ago: High, 67; low, 48; precipitation, 0; comment, clear, warm.
Ten years ago: High, 52; low, 44; precipitation, 0; comment, cloudy, cool.
Hottest Oct. 7—86 in 1918.
Coldest Oct. 7—34 in 1876.
Wettest Oct. 7—1.20 inch in 1914.
Oct. 7 in heavens: Sun rises 5:54; sets 5:22; moon rises 2:44 p. m.

Tues., Oct. 8

The Day in History

1492—Crew threatens Columbus.
1838—John Hay, statesman, born.
1871—Great Chicago fire starts.
1914—Germans enter Antwerp.
1934—Lindy identifies Hauptmann.

The Weather

Last Tuesday: High, 64; low, 43; precipitation, .02; comment, cloudy, cool.
A year ago: High, 81; low, 56; precipitation, 0; comment, clear, warm.
Ten years ago: High, 59; low, 43; precipitation, .41; comment, cloudy, cool.
Hottest Oct. 8—85 in 1916.
Coldest Oct. 8—33 in 1876.
Wettest Oct. 8—1.26 inch in 1884.
Oct. 8 in heavens: Sun rises 5:55; sets 5:20; moon rises 3:15 p. m.

Wed., Oct. 9

The Day in History

1642—First Harvard commencement.
1757—Charles X. of France born.
1867—U. S. takes over Alaska.
1918—Americans clean out Argonne.
1934—Cardinals win series.

The Weather

Last Wednesday: High, 60; low, 40; precipitation, .06; comment, showers in afternoon.
A year ago: High, 68; low, 56; precipitation, 0; comment, partly cloudy, mild.
Ten years ago: high, 46; low, 37; precipitation, .82; comment, rain and snow, cold.
Hottest Oct. 9—82 in 1879.
Coldest Oct. 9—32 in 1915.
Wettest Oct. 9—.64 inch in 1927.
Oct. 9 in heavens: Sun rises 5:56; sets 5:19; moon rises 3:43 p. m.

Thurs., Oct. 10

The Day in History

1810—George III. goes insane.
1911—Calif. adopts woman suffrage.
1934—King Alexander of Jugo-Slavia and Barthou of France assassinated at Marseilles.

The Weather

Last Thursday: High, 50; low, 41; precipitation, 0; comment, strong northwest winds.
A year ago: High, 63; low, 56; precipitation, 0; comment, clear, mild.
Ten years ago: High, 46; low, 33; precipitation, 0; comment, clear, cold.
Hottest Oct. 10—88 in 1918.
Coldest Oct. 10—30 in 1906.
Wettest Oct. 10—1.26 inch in 1931.
Oct. 10 in heavens: Sun rises 5:57; sets 5:17; moon rises 4:10 p. m.

Fri., Oct. 11

The Day in History

1841—United States bank fails.
1870—Germans fire on Paris.
1912—"Danbury Hatters' case" ends.
1915—Bulgarians invade Serbia.
1934—Jugo-Slavians riot against Italy.

The Weather

Last Friday: High, 48; low, 37; precipitation, 0; comment, partly cloudy, cold.
A year ago: High, 81; low, 55; precipitation, 0; comment, clear, warm.
Ten years ago: High, 52; low, 41; precipitation, T.; comment, mist, cold.
Hottest Oct. 11—87 in 1928.
Coldest Oct. 11—27 in 1906.
Wettest Oct. 11—1.60 inch in 1912.
Oct. 11 in heavens: Sun rises 5:58; sets 5:16; moon rises 4:40 p. m.

Sat., Oct. 12

The Day in History

1492 (2 a. m.)—Columbus discovers America (Watling Island).
1866—Italy ratifies Vienna treaty.
1870—Gen. Robert E. Lee dies.
1934—Mrs. Berry Stoll ransomed.

The Weather

Yesterday: High, 50; low, 40; precipitation, 0; comment, cloudy, cold.
A year ago: High, 62; low, 54; precipitation, 0; comment, clear.
Ten years ago: High, 56; low, 49; precipitation, T.; comment, cloudy, cool.
Hottest Oct. 12—79 in 1928.
Coldest Oct. 12—30 in 1887.
Wettest Oct. 12—.82 inch in 1889.
Oct. 12 in heavens: Sun rises 5:59; sets 5:14; moon rises 5:13 p. m.

Finance

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

OCTOBER 6, 1935.

Commerce

REGARD BRITAIN AS MAIN SOURCE OF GOLD INFLUX

Bankers See Use of Equalization Fund.

New York, Oct. 5.—[Special.]—The flight of capital from Europe has been primarily a flight from the pound sterling and the great influx of gold to this country, coming apparently from the gold bloc countries, has, in fact, come chiefly out of the hidden gold reserves of the British exchange equalization fund. This is the analysis of bankers whose international connections enable them to see beneath the surface of important monetary movements like those of the last few weeks.

This belief is strongly supported by an examination of the reports of the leading European central banks over the period since Sept. 9, when the gold movement began. Since Sept. 9 a total of $288,500,000 of gold has been engaged abroad for shipment here and of this amount about $197,000,000 has already been received.

Americans Repatriate Gold.

Of the total $72,900,000 has come directly from England, but it has consisted almost entirely of gold removed from private hoards in London by owners, many of them American, who became alarmed at the threat of war.

There has been taken directly from France $132,100,000 and Holland has contributed $55,400,000. The statements of the Bank of France between Sept. 6 and Sept. 27, however, reveal a loss of only $7,000,000 gold, while Holland, from Sept. 9 to Sept. 30, lost only $35,000,000. The central banks of Switzerland and the Netherlands have lost no gold and the Bank of Italy, in the ten days between Sept. 10 and Sept. 20, the latest period for which data are available, lost $21,600,000 in gold and foreign exchange.

France Gets Italian Gold.

The gold and credits lost by Italy were presumably gained by France, since Italy has been sending gold to Paris and realizing upon foreign exchange assets there in order to support the lira. But after allowing for this course of replenishment for the Bank of France's gold the loss of only $7,000,000 net shown by that institution in a period when about $130,000,000 of gold was being taken from its vaults for shipment to this country indicates the existence of some other source of gold. That other source was the British exchange equalization account.

As bankers here understand the situation, the British control, faced with a rapid withdrawal from London of the large short-term foreign balances, has been supporting the pound sterling in Paris through the sale of francs and purchase of pounds.

Believe Britain Sells Gold.

In order to secure the francs to use in this supporting operation it was found necessary to sell to the Bank of France supplies of gold previously acquired and held under earmark in Paris. How large these Paris gold holdings of the British equalization account were is unknown, since the fund publishes no statement and the Bank of France does not report gold earmarkings.

It is evident they were substantial at the beginning of the movement. On the basis of the figures reported by the Bank of France it is estimated the British fund has given up about $100,000,000 of gold in Paris in the last few weeks. Under the circumstances it was not altogether surprising that Neville Chamberlain, Britain's chancellor of the exchequer, was more than usually curt in rejecting last week the idea of an early stabilization of the pound.

Foreign Exchange Rallies.

The foreign exchanges, depressed all week by the flight of capital from Europe induced by fear of war, rallied today. The recovery, however, was taken as a result of normal end-of-the-week transactions to "even up" the positions of banks over the week-end and not as a sign of a definite change in the direction of the movement of funds across the ocean. Gold continued to be taken in Europe for shipment here, the day's total being $6,167,000, of which $5,336,000 was engaged in France and $831,000 in Holland.

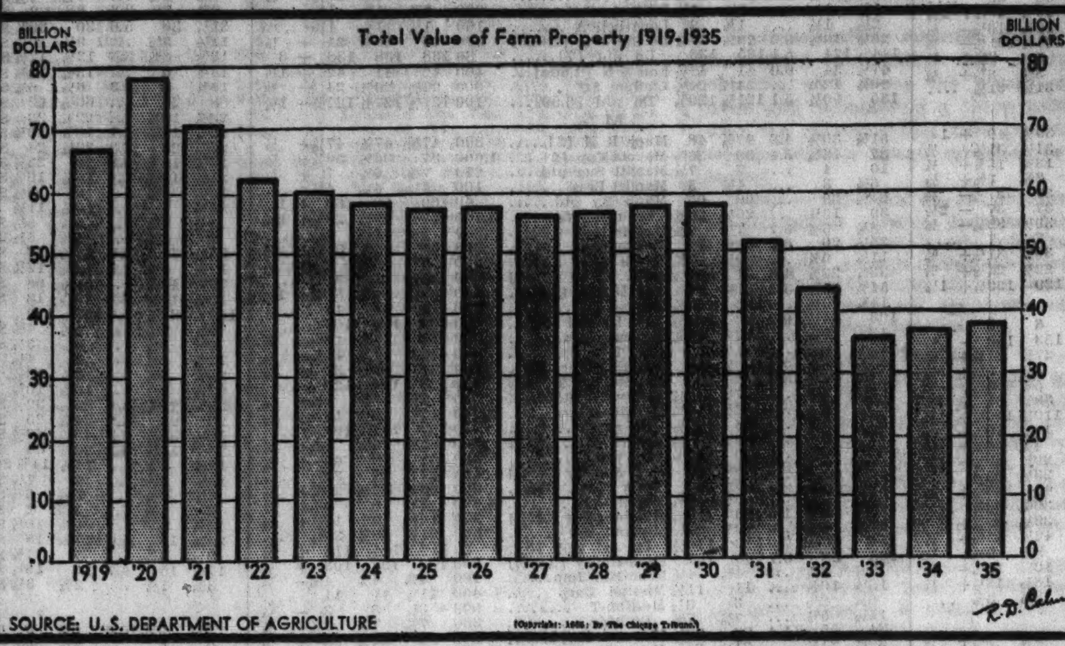
The engagements brought the total of gold taken since Sept. 9 to $288,500,000, of which $132,100,000 has come from France, $72,900,000 from England and $55,400,000 from Holland. A consignment of 10,150,000 ounces of silver, representing the treasury's purchases in London, is due to arrive on Oct. 12.

Pound and Franc Gain.

Today's gains in the foreign currencies brought a rise of ¼ cent in the pound sterling, lifting that exchange to $4.89⅛, which was 2⅜ cents under its closing price a week ago. The franc rallied ⅜ point to 6.58½ cents, which was ⅝ point down on the week. The dollar was worth $1.007[illegible] against francs, compared with $1.007[illegible] yesterday.

Italian lire rose 2 points to 8.12½ cents, showing a loss of 2½ points on the week. Forward quotations on the lira were again being made by some banks today, a rate of 65 points discount under the spot price being quoted.

Value of All Farm Property Now 38 Billion Dollars—Was 58 Billion in 1929



SOURCE: U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

(Copyright: 1935: By The Chicago Tribune.)

What a Man! Asks His Wife to Spend All

Thanks to Germany's system of foreign exchange restrictions, Mrs. Melchior Palyi, wife of Dr. Palyi, former economist for the Deutsche bank in Berlin and now guest professor at the University of Chicago, has about the pleasantest assignment a woman was ever asked to undertake.

Dr. Palyi, who was forced by the Nazis to flee Germany, is unable to return to Berlin and Hitler's "blocked" currency system prevents his bringing his German money to this country. The professor, therefore, asked his wife to go to Berlin and spend as much of it as she can. Purchases of diamonds and jewelry for export are forbidden, but there is no ban on gowns, furs, lingerie, and hotel bills.

Germany's frozen currency system has led to strange methods of handling tourists. The other day a group of prominent German industrialists came to Chicago with only three dollars in German money and not a dime in U. S. funds. They stayed a week, had the time of their lives and went on to another city.

From the time they left Germany until they returned they had no money to spend, but a German steamship company saw to it that they lacked nothing. Hotel bills, railroad fares, even 10 cent tips for checkroom girls were paid for by the steamship company, which is allotted a certain amount of foreign exchange by the German government to keep its tourist business from drying up.

An interesting method by which some western lumber companies are boosting their industry is outlined in a recent communication from W. B. Vanlandingham, who recently completed a 10,000 mile tour through the west.

"Some of the sawmills are refusing to accept equipment from the railroads unless it is in first class conditon and unless the steel roofs are lined with wood," he said.

Critics of railroad executives who bewail "their lack of initiative and enterprise" have nothing to complain of in R. V. Fletcher, vice president and general counsel of the Association of American Railroads. Speaking last week before the Executives' Club of Chicago, Judge Fletcher modestly admitted that he is perhaps the most novel speaker in the United States.

"We hear it said that the depression, now entering its seventh year, is over and at last we have turned the corner," he said. "Maybe this is so. I am the only person on the American speaking platform who has no idea what caused the depression nor when it will end."

20 Favorable Dividend Changes Voted in Week

New York, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Favorable dividend changes during the current week numbered 20 against 37 in the preceding week, according to Standard Statistics company. Unfavorable changes decreased from 6 in the previous week to 2.

Italy Is Reported Urgent Buyer of Egyptian Cotton

Alexandria, Egypt, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Exporters here disclosed today that for the last three days they have received urgent demands from Italy for Egyptian cotton. The demands, they said, were apparently due to fear of a possible blockade.

BUSINESS NEWS IN REVIEW

War Fails to Disturb Business Seriously—Stocks Rally from Severe Break—Gold Pile Grows—Copper and Grain Prices Bound—Trade Indices Move Upward.

Aided by favorable news of domestic trade, American business weathered the outbreak of the long feared Italian-Ethiopian war without major unsettlement. Stocks suffered the severest break in 14 months on Wednesday on a temporary war scare, but quickly regained most of their losses and closed yesterday almost unchanged for the week.

Instead of precipitating a wave of European selling of American securities and an outflow of gold, as did the world war in 1914, the new conflict has intensified the flow of capital to the United States. Since Sept. 9 almost 300 million dollars of gold has come here, mostly from European nations. Some of this represents the return of American capital which fled to Europe before and after the bank moratorium, and some of it is foreign capital coming here from war threatened nations.

Midas.

The gold reserves of the United States are now almost nine and one-half billion dollars, the largest amount of the metal ever amassed by any one nation.

Although the African war did not greatly affect stocks it contributed to a further increase in commodity prices. Copper, one of the prime necessities of nations at war or preparing for war, shot upward, the price of export metal rising above the price of domestic copper—which is normally higher—to a new high since 1933 at 9.05 cents a pound.

Gains, too, soared not like copper because of prospects of larger exports, but because war threatened to curtail supplies and increase demands in a world market in which surpluses are dwindling. December wheat in Chicago closed yesterday at $1.08½ a bushel compared with 98⅞ cents the week before, a gain of nearly 10 per cent. The price of macaroni, made of hard wheat, was raised 10 per cent. Consumers began to fear an increase in bread prices. Corn, oats, and rye also became more expensive. Cotton gained about $2.50 a bale.

Indices Rise.

Most business indices continued to show improvement. A midweek report showed that bank clearings for the week ended Sept. 28 were up 37.1 per cent above the preceding week. Month end settlements normally cause an increase at this season, but the total was the highest since 1932, with one exception. Heavier demand for steel from miscellaneous sources and some improvement in requirements of the motor industry—just beginning to get under way on its new 1936 models—turned steel mill operations upward 1 point to 52½ per cent of capacity. The American Iron and Steel institute reported that steel industry pay rolls were the highest since June, 1934. Consumption of electric power rose to a point within one-seventh of one per cent of its all time record, established in December, 1929.

More Gains.

The national industrial conference board reported a 2.2 per cent reduction in factory unemployment for August. A. T. & T. showed an increase in the number of telephones in use. New York banks in their quarterly statements disclosed a big runup in deposits, the Bankers Trust joining the "billion dollar group" for the first time in its history. Retail and wholesale trade resumed their autumn rise after a moderate setback due to unseasonable weather. Railroad freight car loadings suffered a temporary setback because of the bituminous coal strike, but estimates of the thirteen shippers' advisory boards, released Friday, placed fourth quarter freight car needs of shippers 6.4 per cent above actual loadings in the final 1934 quarter, with the estimate for the Great Lakes district up 31.3 per cent, the largest anticipated increase for any district.

Van Sweringen.

Except for the war news railroads were the chief topic of interest in the business picture. By providing $3,021,000 of their own and their friends' money, Cleveland's amazing financial pair, brothers O. P. and M. J. Van Sweringen, were able to buy back control of their 28,000 mile railroad empire and at the same time erase a debt of about 50 million dollars owed to a group of New York banks headed by J. P. Morgan & Co.

In debt to the New York syndicate, the Van Sweringens during the depression had put up 51 per cent of the stock of Alleghany corporation and other securities as collateral. The stock declined in value and the Morgan group wished to liquidate the loan. An auction sale was held Monday at which the Van Sweringens made the high bid and rewon control of Alleghany, which, in turn, controls the lucrative Chesapeake and Ohio railroad, only American railroad which hasn't reduced dividends since 1929; Erie, Nickel Plate, and Père Marquette, and heavy interests in Missouri Pacific and Chicago and Eastern Illinois.

Helping supply "O. P." and "M. J." with money were G. A. Tomlinson,

[Continued on page 13, column 5.]

SANITARY BOARD WINS ASSENT IN REFUNDING PLAN

Exchange Provides for $140,000,000.

Success of the Chicago sanitary district's $140,000,000 refunding program became assured yesterday when deposits of old bonds exceeded 85 per cent, the amount required under the plan. E. B. Hall, vice president of the Harris Trust and Savings bank, reported the five Chicago banks acting as refunding agents had received approximately $120,000,000 of the outstanding total. Engraving of new bonds was ordered started at once.

"The arrangement between the sanitary district and banks provided that no exchanges would be made unless the offer were accepted by holders of 85 per cent of the outstanding bonds," Hall said. "Bonds have been coming in so fast during the last few days that hope is expressed for a 90 per cent acceptance before the plan is declared effective. No date has been set for closing the books."

Big Holders Approve.

Hall said that in the last two weeks trustees of several large insurance funds and estates decided to accept the exchange offer, which accounted in part for the increase in deposits.

"The total includes $41,000,000 of bonds held by the Public Works administration," Hall said. "The plan apparently met equal favor of holders of past due and later maturing bonds as deposits of 84 per cent of the former and 86 per cent of the latter were received."

The refunding program was adopted by trustees of the district July 25. The plan authorizes issuance of $139,945,890 of twenty year refunding bonds under enabling legislation passed by the general assembly.

No Statement on Interest.

A statement concerning payment of back interest cannot be made at this time, Hall said. He explained that this adjustment involved some complex problems in the various classes of issues and that a definite policy had not been adopted.

Of the total authorized issue $20,718,890 of bonds will be used in clearing outstanding defaulted bonds or bonds in good standing which mature prior to Dec. 1 next. The new bonds are callable after Jan. 1, 1945, and will mature Jan. 1, 1955.

The Harris Trust heads the Chicago banking group acting as refunding agents. Other members are the Northern Trust company, Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust company, First National bank, and City National Bank and Trust company.

Macaroni Price Boosted Due to Italian Army Needs

PARIS, Oct. 5.—(AP)—The price of macaroni went up 10 per cent today. The increase was due to a shortage, owing to heavy purchases of the French manufactured product by Italy for army use.

Illinois Security Business Lags Due to Kerner Ruling

Investment dealers are watching Springfield for a possible modification of Attorney General Otto Kerner's ruling prohibiting the sale in Illinois of bonds containing the word "gold."

OTTO KERNER.

Kerner has been studying the subject for two weeks, as a result of complaints of investment men, but thus far has maintained silence. Robert O. Farrell, counsel for the Investment Bankers' association, yesterday expressed impatience with the state official's delay. He said he will again urge on Kerner the necessity for immediate action. Dealers report loss of revenue because both the sale of new bonds and trading in existing issues are banned.

If Kerner sticks in his original opinion, legislative remedy will be sought, it was indicated. An effort may be made, it was said, to have the matter included in a call to be issued for an early special session of the legislature.

The ruling, given in response to a request of Secretary of State Hughes, is based on section 12 B of the state "blue sky" law which says that no security "issued pursuant to provisions of this act shall contain the word 'gold' unless such security shall be redeemable or payable in gold."

Dealers describe the opinion as ludicrous. One ridiculous situation would develop, according to investment dealers, if a gold mine producer or manufacturer of gold products wished to qualify his securities in this state. To do so, a company using a corporate name such as the Louisiana Gold Mining company, would be forced to drop the "gold" from its title.

Kerner said yesterday he is making no moves toward a change in present laws, although he said such action may be the only solution of present difficulties.

AUTO OUTPUT IN LAST WEEK AHEAD OF 1934

Production of passenger cars and trucks in the United States and Canada last week amounted to 24,770 units, Cram's Reports, Inc., disclosed yesterday. This compared with 15,994 in the week ended Sept. 28 and 18,998 in the corresponding period of 1934.

Plant activity has been curtailed, due to preparations for new models which are expected to get into volume production soon. Buick, which recently announced its 1936 line, lead last week's output by rolling 3,250 units from its assembly lines. Production will be increased throughout October, Cram's said.

The industry expects a liberal demand for new cars from buyers who have no old models to trade in.

INDUSTRY GAINS ARE SHOWN BY WEEKLY INDEX

New York, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Industrial production increased in several lines last week. A sharp drop in coal movement, however, resulted in a slight setback in the Associated Press weekly index of industrial production, which was calculated today at 70.9, compared with 71.0 a week ago.

The industrial activity index, based on 1929-30 as 100, and adjusted for seasonal variation, follows with the corresponding index figures for its component parts:

	Latest week.	Prev. week.	Year ago.
Composite index	70.9	71.0	57.8
Automobile production	35.3	19.7	27.1
Steel mill activity...	68.2	65.6	32.4
Cotton mfg. activity..	90.3	94.6	74.3
Electric power prod..	101.6	101.5	93.4
Residential building .	*43.5	42.9	17.2
Total carloadings ...	68.6	67.4	59.8

*New 1935 high.

COPPERS LEAD ALL GROUPS OF STOCKS HIGHER

Tractions Spurt on N. Y. Agreement.

New York, Oct. 5.—[Special.]—Copper and New York traction shares set the pace for a further extension of the recovery movement on the stock exchange today. Gains of from 1 to 3 points were the rule in both groups.

United States Steel, Bethlehem, Westinghouse, Allied Chemical, and the general run of industrials shared in the move. A handful of specialties and preferreds mounted as much as 3 points above their previous closing prices.

With the week-end at hand and a goodly proportion of the speculative fraternity slated to remain away from their posts on Monday in observance of the Jewish holiday, there was a tendency to reap profits on the bulges and this kept prices somewhat in check.

Constructive leaders, however, were no little encouraged by the list's show of strength which served to discount still further the opinion maintained in some quarters that the market was due for a major setback on the outbreak of war in north Africa.

War News Ignored.

The war news obviously was ignored today as it has been since the day preceding the actual start of fighting. The one exception was the copper stocks which have been growing in favor for some time on the stimulation becoming more and more evident in the industry since it became evident that Mussolini was de-

[Continued on page 12, column 1.]

TO CORPORATE HEADS OR INDIVIDUALS

Who are thinking of erecting new plants or additions to present ones. Contractor will construct buildings and arrange financing on industrial plants. Will also handle apartment buildings. No promotions. References exchanged.

ADDRESS B P 337, TRIBUNE

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AN ATTRACTIVE STOCK GROUP

Your task now as an investor is to select issues of well managed companies which should achieve better than average recovery of earning power in the next year or two. Such stocks should naturally do well. Our editors have just finished compiling a group of medium priced stocks which appear, after careful research, to meet these conditions. This valuable market analysis will appear in the October 9th FINANCIAL WORLD. Send only $1 today for the next four issues of THE FINANCIAL WORLD together with the following extra aids to more profitable investing:

Our October stock ratings and data book covering 1300 stocks, "Stocks For The Coming Prosperity," "Rail Shares In Best Position," "New Appraisals of Electric Bond & Share, U. G. I., United Corporation, American Super Power, North American and National Power and Light," "A Stock Market Enigma," 64 "Stock Factographs," "How To Invest $4,000, $15,000 and $25,000," "An Analytical Basis For Selecting Stocks" and "Business Boom Ahead—Says History." You will also receive our much talked of analysis entitled "An Important Market Signal." A similar signal has been given only five times in the past 65 years. Each time this signal has been quickly followed by a major movement in business and the security markets.

WHAT INVESTMENT POLICY TODAY?

The investor who is able to assume a moderate degree of risk can best improve his investment position by having a substantial part of his funds in carefully selected common stocks whose outlook for the next few years is fairly well defined. Purchases should be considered from the long term standpoint only. The matter of wise selection is all important and selections should be made only after a careful study of the basic facts.

THE FINANCIAL WORLD is the nation's unbiased investment authority that for 33 years has been helping investors get the essential boiled down investment data to enable them to meet just such a situation as we have today. Stocks are not recommended simply because they are low in price. A test for each favorable analysis is the probable earnings growth of the company under consideration. Such factors as sound management, financial condition, etc., are given full attention.

We are serving thousands of America's most successful investors to their satisfaction. Our yearly renewal percentage is probably unsurpassed. Our low price of $10 per year is a very small measure of the exceptional value of our Threefold Investment Service composed of all the following: (a) 52 issues of THE FINANCIAL WORLD, (b) 12 monthly issues of "Independent Appraisals of (1300) Listed Stocks," (c) Confidential Advice Privilege by letter in accordance with our rules. You cannot find a better way to spend $10 if you have either large or small investments.

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The FINANCIAL WORLD
America's [illegible] Year-Old Investment Weekly
21-B West Street New York, N. Y.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

At the Close of Business September 30, 1935

LIQUID ASSETS		Percentage of Deposits
Cash on Hand and Due from Banks	$3,350,022.52	54.22%
U. S. Government Securities	3,000,000.00	48.55%
Accrued Interest on Government Securities	5,048.00	.08%
Total of Liquid Assets	$6,355,070.52	102.85%

NON-LIQUID ASSETS		
First Mortgage Real Estate Loans	$ 601,600.00	
Other Real Estate Owned	219,068.78	
Interest Earned but Not Collected	8,339.65	
Bank Building, Land, Furniture and Fixtures	10.00	
Stock in First Nat'l of Englewood Safe Deposit Co.	1.00	
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	.10	
Customer Loans	0	
Total of Non-Liquid Assets	$ 829,019.53	
		$7,184,090.05

LIABILITIES		
Capital	$ 200,000.00	
Surplus	600,000.00	
Undivided Profits	163,036.29	
Reserve for Taxes	33,000.00	
Reserve for Interest	9,000.00	
Deposits	6,179,053.76	
		$7,184,090.05

★ ★

ESTIMATED ANNUAL EARNINGS BASED ON PRESENT OPERATING COSTS

SOURCE OF INCOME	Amount of Income	
$2,800,000.00 3⅜% U.S. Treas. Bonds due 3/15/43-41	$94,500.00	
200,000.00 3% " " Notes " 2/15/37	6,000.00	
601,600.00 First Mortgage Real Estate Loans	34,787.00	
219,068.78 Other Real Estate Owned	5,366.53	
Dividend on Federal Reserve Bank Stock	1,440.00	
Income derived from Safe Deposit Company	8,000.00	
Service Charges	12,000.00	
Exchange	5,000.00	$167,093.53

EXPENSES		
Salaries (4 Officers—24 Employees)	$57,090.00	
General Operating Expense	30,910.00	
Interest paid on Savings Accounts	30,000.00	
Taxes	20,000.00	138,000.00
PROFITS		$29,093.53

The First National Bank of Englewood
CHICAGO
347 West 63rd Street

COPPERS LEAD ALL GROUPS OF STOCKS HIGHER

Gains of 1 to 3 Points Dot List; Tractions Spurt.

[Continued from page 11, column 8.]

termined to have his little war in spite of the league, Great Britain, et al.

It is well known in the metal trade that the steady rise in price and heavy buying of copper in the export market is directly related to the war. Not only are governments such as Italy buying copper, but European industrialists in various countries, fearing depletion of their own supplies because of war demands, are reported to be accumulating the metal. As a result, production has been stepped up in our copper mines.

Anaconda, Cerro de Pasco, Chile, Kennecott, and others of the group moved up for gains of 1 to 2 points. Prices of the metal rose 20 points to 9.05 cents a pound on the foreign markets during the morning.

Agreement Helps Tractions.

The fresh flurry in the Gotham traction issues followed the overnight announcement that an agreement looking to the much-discussed unification of the lines had been effected.

Early in September Interborough and Manhattan securities soared on information seeping into the financial district by the usual underground route to the effect that a price of $40,000,000 had been tentatively established for the stock equities of the two companies. The city chamberlain, A. A. Berle Jr., became quite wrathy at that time. The market, he said, was being rigged to influence the price eventually to be established for the stocks. He had a good mind to ask the SEC for an investigation. Last night he made the official announcement which the market of early September was discounting. The negotiators, it seems, have reached a tentative agreement that $40,000,000 is the right price.

Street Calls It Barometer.

Wall street set the item down as just another instance of the market giving proof that its function is to anticipate official announcements bearing on important stocks.

Motor shares were moderately active, particularly the lower priced issues of the group. General Motors and Chrysler changed hands in thousand share blocks at slightly better prices.

The utilities continued to improve in a modest way. Columbia Gas was prominent on further capitalization of its resumption of dividends.

Aviation issues again showed a firm tone and the chemicals looked up afresh. Liquor, food, and specialty shares were steady.

CHICAGO STOCKS RISE

Stocks moved higher on the Chicago exchange yesterday, reflecting strength shown in New York. With few exceptions gains were fractional, with 24,000 shares changing hands.

Zenith Radio featured activity by moving to a new high for the year at 7. Turnover amounted to more than 9,400, by far the heaviest of any individual issue. National Gypsum and Keystone Steel touched fresh high marks while Wahl equaled its previous top. Bendix and Houdaille-Hershey were bought on a rising scale with volume exceeding a thousand shares in each case.

Turnover last week amounted to 300,000 shares, compared with 215,000 a week earlier and 85,000 in the same 1934 period. Twenty issues rose to new highs for the year. Issues traded in numbered 167, compared with 157 in the preceding week.

CORPORATION EARNINGS

The following net incomes were reported yesterday:

	1935.	1934.
YEAR ENDED JUNE 15.		
Nachman Spring	$87,873	$88,113
SIX MONTHS ENDED JUNE 30.		
Intl Prod	119,806	31,931
SALES.		
NINE MONTHS ENDED SEPTEMBER 30.		
Newberry J J	28,633,762	27,512,504
McLellan Strs	12,876,980	12,890,257
Peoples Drug	13,809,196	12,004,828
Woolworth F. W.	182,365,775	185,478,050
SEPTEMBER.		
Newberry J. J.	3,322,838	3,270,977
McLellan Strs	1,523,677	1,588,950
Peoples Drug	1,530,609	1,335,201
Woolworth F. W.	20,242,887	21,339,116

FEDERAL LAND BANK BONDS

	Bid.	Ask.
January 4½s 1956-'36	101	101½
May 4½s 1942-'32	100⅝	101
November 4½s 1958-'38	105	106
May 4¼s 1957-'37	103	103½
January 4¼s 1957-'37	102¾	103¼
July 4¼s 1956-'36	102	102¾
May 4s 1958-'38	103½	104¼
November 4s 1957-37	103	103¾
July 4s 1946-'44	105⅝	105¾
May 3¼s 1955-'45	99⅝	100⅛
July 3s 1955-'45	97½	98

WHAT STOCKS DID

TRIBUNE AVERAGES.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
25 railroads	25.96	25.71	25.82+	.15
25 industrials	182.98	181.93	182.83+	.68
50 stocks	104.47	103.82	104.32+	.41

	High.	Low.	Close.
50 stocks one year ago	81.39	80.90	81.05
50 stocks two years ago	83.94	82.85	83.67

ASSOCIATED PRESS AVERAGES.

	30 Indust.	15 Rails.	15 Util.	60 Stks.
Net change	+.4	+.2	+.1	+.3
Saturday	67.0	23.3	36.2	48.4
Previous day	66.6	23.1	36.1	48.1
Month ago	67.3	26.9	38.3	49.9
Year ago	49.6	26.0	27.9	38.3
1935 high	68.8	27.6	39.3	50.9
1935 low	49.5	18.5	21.6	34.8
1934 high	61.4	43.0	40.6	51.4
1934 low	45.3	22.8	24.2	34.9
1932 low	17.5	8.7	23.9	16.9
1929 high	146.9	153.9	184.3	157.7
1927 low	51.6	95.3	61.8	61.8

DOW-JONES AVERAGES.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Industrials	130.62	129.79	130.35+	.59
Rails	32.90	32.59	32.73+	.19
Utilities	24.80	24.55	24.70+	.09

ISSUES TRADED.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	340	434
Declines	131	158
Unchanged	149	173
Total [illegible]	620	[illegible]65
New 1935 highs	[illegible]	23
New 1935 lows	4	6

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, October 5, 1935.
Shares sold today....697,190
Year ago....230,668

Saturday, October 5, 1935.
Total sales 1935 to date.....230,390,860
Total sales 1934 to date.....268,765,786

A

—1935— High.	Low.	Div.yld. pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description. div. rate, $s—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
115	110	6.2	113	114	Abr & Stra pfd [7]	30	113¾	113½	113½+	½
9⅜	4¼	...	7¼	7⅜	Adams Exp	200	7¼	7¼	7¼+	⅛
94	84¾	5.4	91¾	95	Do pfd [5]	110	92	91¾	92 −	2
35½	28	6.1	32½	33	Adams-Millis [2]	400	33¼	33	33 +	½
14⅛	4½	...	13⅜	13½	Advance Rume	600	13⅜	13	13⅜+	1¾
8¾	6½	8.6	6⅞	6⅞	Affiliat Prod [60]	300	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞−	⅛
20⅜	15⅛	8.0	15¼	15½	Alaska Jun [1.20b]	1,100	15⅜	15¼	15¼	...
2⅛	¾	...	1½	1⅝	Alleghany	400	1⅝	1½	1⅝+	⅛
8½	2⅜	...	4¾	5¼	Do pfd $30 ww	100	5	5	5 −	1
19⅜	6⅝	...	13½	15	Do pr pfd	100	14	14	14	...
173	125	3.6	165½	168	Al Chem&Dye [6]	200	166	166	166 +	1
127½	122½	5.6	125¾	126¼	Do pfd [7]	100	126	126	126	...
7⅝	3⅛	...	6⅛	6¼	Allied Strs	300	6⅛	6	6⅛+	⅛
73¾	49	7.3	67	69⅞	Do pfd [5]	200	69⅞	69½	69½+	1
29¾	12	...	29¼	29⅜	Allis-Ch Mfg	7,100	29¾	28⅛	29¼+	1¼
4⅛	2⅛	...	3	3⅜	Amal Lea	200	3¼	3⅛	3⅛−	¼
71	48½	3.2	62½	63	Amerada [2]	200	63	63	63	...
57¾	41½	3.4	50	51½	AmAgChDel [1.75g]	100	51	51	51 +	½
32½	13½	...	28¾	29¼	Am Bank Note	500	29⅛	29	29 +	¼
65¼	43	4.8	62	63	Do pfd [3]	10	63	63	63	...
146⅝	110	3.6	141	142	Am Can [5b]	2,000	141½	140	141½−	½
25⅜	10	...	19⅝	19¾	Am Car & Fdy	200	19½	19¼	19¼−	½
33¼	22½	...	25¼	26	Am Coml Alco	400	25¾	25	25¾+	1
17¾	6½	...	14¼	14¾	Am Crystal Sug	200	14½	14⅜	14⅜−	⅛
9¼	2	...	5½	5⅝	Am & For Pow	300	5⅝	5½	5½+	⅛
38¼	12	...	25¾	26⅛	Do $6 pfd	100	26	26	26 +	½
42	14	...	30	30½	Do $7 pfd	200	30½	30½	30½+	½
15⅛	8¼	6.7	14¾	15⅛	Am-Hawaii SS [1]	1,400	15⅛	14½	15 +	¾
39⅜	17	...	37	38½	Am Hi & L pfd	100	38	38	38	...
37¼	29¾	7.7	31	32	Am Home Pr[2.40]	100	31¼	31¼	31¼−	¼
4⅞	2¼	...	2¼	2½	Am Ice	200	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜+	⅛
9⅞	4½	...	8⅛	8¼	Am Internat	300	8¼	8	8¼+	⅜
20¾	9	...	14⅞	15	Am Loco	100	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞+	⅝
28⅛	18½	3.1	25⅝	26¼	Am M & Fdy [.80]	300	26¼	25⅝	25⅝	...
10½	4¼	...	10⅜	10½	Am M & Met	400	10½	10⅜	10⅜	...
10⅛	4½	...	10⅛	10¼	Do ctfs	1,000	10⅛	10	10⅛+	⅛
28	13¼	...	27¾	28	Am Metal	7,200	28	26½	27¾+	1⅜
9½	1½	...	6¼	6⅜	Am Pow & Lt	1,400	6½	6¼	6¼−	⅛
49½	10⅛	...	35⅛	35¾	Do $6 pfd	300	35¾	35⅝	35¾+	½
41½	8⅜	...	29¾	30⅜	Do $5 pfd	300	30¼	30⅛	30¼+	½
18¾	10½	...	16⅛	16¼	Am Rad & St S	1,700	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛−	¼
27⅞	15⅝	1.2	25⅝	25¾	Am Roll Mill[.30g]	800	25⅝	25⅜	25½	...
14⅝	4½	...	13	13½	Am Seating	300	13¼	13¼	13¼	...
51¼	3⅝	...	50⅞	51	Am Smelt & R	6,700	51	50	51 +	1½
117¼	103	...	111	112½	Do 2d pfd [20k]	100	112¾	112¾	112¾+	¾
76	63	4.6	70½	71½	Am Snuff [3.25b]	100	71	71	71	...
106	88	2.0	97	99	Am Stl F pfd [2]	50	98	98	98	...
43	33½	6.9	35½	36½	Am Stores [2.50b]	1,100	36	36	36 −	½

—1935— High.	Low.	Div.yld. pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description. div. rate, $s—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
14	3⅜	1.7	12⅝	12¾	Col G & El [.20g]	3,100	12½	12¼	12⅜	...
94	67	4.6	85¼	87¼	Colum Carb [4]	200	87¾	87¼	87¼+	1⅛
53⅞	39½	5.0	50	50¼	Coml Credit [2.50]	1,100	51	50¼	50¼−	½
72	56¼	5.0	64¾	65¼	Coml In Tr [3.20b]	200	65	64¾	64¾	...
102½	97⅞	4.0	102	102¾	Do cv pfd [4.25]	100	102	102	102 −	½
23⅞	16½	5.0	17½	17¾	Coml Solv [.85b]	1,600	17⅝	17¼	17¼	...
2⅞	⅝	...	1⅝	1¾	Comwlth & South	2,300	1¾	1⅝	1¾+	⅛
37⅞	27	4.3	36½	37	Congolm-Na [1.60]	200	37	36¼	37 +	½
7½	3¼	...	4⅛	4¼	Con Film	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	...
22¼	14¼	...	15¾	16	Do pfd [1.50k]	200	16	15⅞	16 +	⅝
34¼	15⅞	3.6	27⅝	27¾	Con Gas [1]	6,400	27⅞	27¼	27⅝+	½
101¾	72⅛	5.1	98⅞	99	Do pfd [5]	100	99	99	99	...
10½	6½	3.1	7⅝	7¾	Con Oil [.25g]	3,500	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	...
13⅝	8¾	...	12	12½	Container A	400	12½	12¼	12¼	...

Prev. 1935 High.	Low.	Div.yld. pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description. div. rate, $s—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
5½	2⅞	...	5	5⅛	Do B	900	5⅛	5	5 +	⅛
9¾	4½	...	7¼	7¾	Cont Bak A	200	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜+	⅝
1⅝	⅝	...	1	1⅛	Do B	100	1	1	1	...
67¾	46¼	7.4	53½	54⅞	Do pfd [4]	200	54	54	54 −	1½
91⅛	62¾	2.8	85¾	86	Con Can [2.40]	300	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝+	½
14⅝	7	4.2	13	13½	ConDiamFib [.55g]	100	13¼	13¼	13¼+	⅛
42⅜	28⅞	3.1	39	39¼	Cont Ins [1.20]	100	39	39	39 −	⅜
23	15⅛	3.1	19⅝	20	Cont Oil Del [.625]	1,300	19¾	19¼	19¾+	⅛
78⅜	60	4.8	61¾	62	Corn Prod [3]	200	61⅝	61½	61⅝	...
165	140	4.7	148¼	151	†Do pfd [7]	100	150⅛	150⅛	150⅛+	2⅞
36¼	23½	3.2	31	32½	Crown Cork [1]	100	31½	31½	31½−	¾
5⅝	3½	...	4⅜	4⅝	Crown Zeller	300	4⅞	4⅜	4⅞+	¼
28	14	...	24¾	25½	Crucible Stl	600	25	24½	25 +	1½
10	5	...	9½	9¾	Cuba R R pfd	120	9½	9	9 −	1
8½	5⅛	...	6⅜	6½	Cuban-Am Sug	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	...
80¾	40½	...	68	68½	Do pfd	20	68	68	68	...
47½	39¼	6.3	40	40¼	Cudahy Pck [2.50]	300	40½	40¼	40½+	1¼
22⅞	15	...	16½	16⅝	Curtis Pub	300	16¾	16¼	16¼−	¼
105¼	89½	...	101	105	Do pfd [7k]	300	102	101½	101½−	½
3⅛	2	...	3	3⅛	Curtiss-Wright	1,100	3⅛	3	3⅛+	⅛
10¼	6¼	...	8⅞	9	Do A	6,700	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞+	¼
31⅝	16	...	31½	31¾	Cutler-Ham	900	31¾	31¼	31½	...
D										
42	22¾	...	40	40⅝	Deere & Co	1,300	40⅝	39½	40 +	1
43½	23½	...	31½	31⅞	Del & Hud	100	31½	31½	31½+	½
19¾	11	...	13⅞	13⅝	Del Lack & W	100	13¾	13¾	13¾+	¼
4¾	1¼	...	2¼	2⅜	Den & Rio G W pf	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝+	⅛
40¾	26½	5.3	37	37¼	Diamd Mat [1.95b]	100	37	37	37 −	½
41½	34⅝	4.6	37	38	Do pfd [1.70b]	200	37⅞	37	37 −	2½
43½	34½	10.3	39	39⅜	Dome Mines [4b]	500	39¼	39⅛	39¼−	⅛
12⅝	6¾	..	7¼	7⅜	Dominion Strs	100	7	7	7	...
33	17½	2.4	30¾	31¼	Douglas Airc [.75g]	2,400	31⅛	30¼	31⅛+	⅝
24	13½	...	21¼	23	Dresser A	100	22½	22½	22½+	⅜
135¼	86⅝	3.1	129¼	129½	Du P de N [3.95b]	500	129¼	129	129¼+	1¼
E										
8	3¾	...	5⅞	6	Eastern Roll	100	6	6	6	...
161	110½	3.4	152½	153	Eastm Kod [5.25b]	300	153	153	153 −	½
29⅜	16⅝	4.5	27⅞	27¾	Eaton Mfg [1.25b]	100	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞+	⅜
7⅜	3¼	...	5½	5⅝	Eitingon Sch	300	5⅝	5½	5⅝+	½
8⅜	5⅝	...	5⅞	6	El & Mus	100	5¾	5¾	5¾+	¼
32½	10⅜	1.0	30¼	31¼	El Auto L [.30g]	2,600	31⅛	30⅝	31 +	⅛
113½	107	6.4	110	110½	Do pfd [7]	20	110½	110½	110½+	¼
10⅜	3⅞	...	10⅛	10¼	El Boat	5,400	10¼	10⅛	10¼+	¼
7½	1⅛	...	4½	4¾	El Pw & Lt	400	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝+	⅛
28	2½	...	20¼	21½	Do $6 pfd	200	20¼	20¼	20¼−	1¼
32	3	...	23½	24	Do pfd	600	23½	23½	23½	...

Prev. 1935 High.	Low.	Div.yld. pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description. div. rate, $s—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
[illegible]	[illegible]	...	13⅞	13⅞	Interst Dept Strs	100	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞+	⅛
J										
67	49	5.2	57	58	Jewel Tea [3]	100	57⅞	57⅞	57⅞+	⅞
77½	38½	0.7	73¾	74	Johns-Man [.50g]	600	74¼	74	74 +	½
K										
8⅜	3⅜	...	5⅝	6⅜	Kan City Sou	100	6	6	6 +	¼
24	15⅝	3.9	22¼	23	Kayser J [.90g]	200	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞+	⅝
24⅝	6	...	22¼	22½	Kel-Hay Wh A	100	22½	22½	22½	...
22¾	3¼	...	21	21¼	Do B	1,600	21⅛	20⅝	21 +	⅝
18¼	10¼	5.4	13¼	13⅜	Kelvinator [.70b]	700	13½	13¼	13¼+	⅛
26⅝	13⅜	2.3	26⅛	26⅜	Kennecott [.60]	100	26⅝	25⅝	26¼+	⅝
27¼	19⅜	4.0	25¼	25⅝	Kresge S S [1]	1,200	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛−	⅛
113	103	6.4	107¼	109⅝	Do pfd [7]	20	109⅝	109½	109⅝−	¼
32⅛	22¼	5.9	27	27¼	Kroger Groc [1.60]	300	27⅜	27¼	27⅜+	⅛
L										
28½	21⅝	9.1	21⅞	22½	Lambert [2]	100	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	...
102	89¾	3.5	100	100½	Leh P C pf [3.50]	30	100	100	100 −	¼
3¼	1½	...	1⅞	2	Lehigh Val C	600	2	2	2	...
11½	5	...	7⅞	8	Leh Val R R	400	8	7⅞	8	...
95⅝	67⅛	3.0	88¼	88½	Leh Corp [.265b]	800	88½	88	88⅜+	⅛
17⅜	10½	13.6	10½	10¾	Lehn & F [1.50]	300	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝−	⅛
40⅞	21½	3.1	39	39⅜	Lib-O F Gl [1.20]	1,100	39⅜	38¾	39¼+	½
9⅜	6⅜	...	8⅝	8¾	Lib McN & Lib	500	9	8¾	8¾	...
120	94¼	4.4	113	115	Lig & Myers [5b]	100	114	114	114	...
122	93¾	4.4	113⅝	115	Do B [5b]	200	114¾	114¼	114¾+	¾
39⅞	17⅛	2.2	36	37	Link Belt [.80]	200	37	37	37 −	⅛
34⅞	24½	4.2	30⅛	30¼	Liq Carb [1.25b]	200	30½	30¼	30¼+	¼
45¼	31¼	4.7	42⅝	42⅞	Loews [2]	900	43	42⅝	42⅝−	⅛
1¾	1	...	1½	1⅝	Loft	300	1⅝	1½	1⅝	...
2½	1¼	...	1⅝	2	Long-Bell A	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	...
26⅛	18½	9.2	23⅞	24¼	Lorillard P [2.20b]	800	24	23⅞	24 +	⅛
144¾	124	5.1	135	138	Do pfd [7]	80	138	138	138 +	3
47½	34	6.0	41	42½	Lou & N [2.50g]	400	42	41	42 +	1½
26½	12¾	...	24⅛	24½	Ludlum Stl	500	24½	23¾	24 −	⅜
135	90¼	5.1	121⅜	129⅝	Do pfd [6.50]	100	127¾	127¾	127¾−	1¼
M										
51⅛	30½	4.2	47⅝	48	Macy R H [2]	800	47⅞	47½	47⅞+	¼
37	18⅝	5.4	36	36⅝	Magma Cop [2]	1,600	37	36½	36⅞+	⅜
10	4	...	7	7¼	Manati Sug pfd	270	7⅛	6½	7 +	¼
6⅝	3	...	4⅝	5	Mandel Bros	100	4½	4½	4½	...
64½	29	...	60	65	Manh Ry gtd	40	60	59	60 +	1
30	13¼	...	26¼	26¾	Do mod gtd	3,700	27½	26¼	26⅝+	1⅝
8½	5¼	5.7	7⅛	7⅜	Marine Midl [.40]	200	7¼	7¼	7¼	...
35¼	20	6.1	32½	34	Marlin-Rock [2]	200	33½	33¼	33½+	⅛
11¼	6¾	...	9¼	9⅞	Marsh Field	300	9⅝	9½	9⅝+	½
33¾	23¾	4.8	31	31½	Math Alkali [1.50]	500	31⅜	31	31	...
54⅝	35⅝	3.1	51⅛	52¼	May D Strs [1.60]	200	51¾	51¾	51¾+	1½
14¾	5½	...	13	14⅛	Maytag	100	14	14	14	...
103	84½	6.0	100	101½	Do 1st pfd [6]	20	100	100	100	...
13	7¼	...	12	12¼	McCrory Strs	2,300	12	11¾	12 −	⅝
12¾	6½	...	11¼	12	Do B	400	12¼	11¾	11¾−	¾
45⅝	34⅞	5.4	36½	37	McIntyre Porc [2]	100	37	37	37 +	¾
127½	90¼	3.3	116	120	McKeesport T [4]	200	120	120	120	...
8⅞	5⅞	...	7⅛	7¼	McKess & Rob	500	7¼	7⅛	7¼+	⅛
15⅝	8½	...	12⅞	13⅛	McLellan Strs	2,700	13¼	12⅝	13 +	½
110	85½	...	106	107½	Do pfd	10	107	107	107	...
5⅞	3	...	5¼	5½	Mengel	500	5½	5¼	5½+	¾
42	20¾	...	39	40⅜	Do pfd	330	40¼	40	40 +	¾
27¼	22	5.9	25½	30	M & Min Tr [1.60]	100	27	27	27	...

Prev. 1935 High.	Low.	Div.yld. pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description. div. rate, $s—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
23½	16½	4.4	23	23¼	Raybest-Man [1]	900	23	22⅞	23 +	¼
43⅛	29⅞	5.7	34	38	Reading Co [2]	100	35	35	35 +	⅞
42⅛	36	5.0	40	42½	Do 1st pfd [2]	100	40½	40½	40½+	½
13⅛	7	...	12⅝	12¾	Rem Rand	1,300	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝−	⅛
4½	2¼	...	3⅜	3½	Reo Mot	1,300	3½	3⅜	3⅜−	⅛
19⅞	9	...	16⅛	16¼	Repub Stl	4,200	16¼	15⅞	16⅛+	⅛
76⅝	28⅝	...	72½	73½	Do cv pfd	300	73	72¾	72¾+	¼
9	5⅛	...	8	9	Revere C & Br	700	8⅛	8	8½+	1¼
20	13	...	20	21	Do A	800	20	18½	20 +	2⅜
95	75	...	91	95	Do pfd	10	91	91	91	...
24½	17½	4.6	21	22	Reynolds Met [1]	400	22	21⅞	21⅞+	⅛
25¼	12¼	4.4	22¾	23¾	Reynolds Sp [1]	100	22¾	22¾	22¾−	¾
57	43¼	5.6	53⅞	54¼	Rey Tob B [3]	1,800	54	53⅞	53⅞−	⅛
30⅝	21⅞	...	27⅝	27⅞	Roan Ant Cop	700	28	27¾	27¾+	¾

—1935— High.	Low.	Div.yld. pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description. div. rate, $s—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
44¾	29½	4.1	41⅛	42	Royal Dut [1.701g]	100	41¾	41¼	41¼+	⅛
S										
46	32¼	5.9	33¾	34	Safeway Strs [2]	500	33⅜	33	33⅝+	⅛
114½	109	6.3	111	112	Do 7% pfd [7]	80	111	110⅝	111 +	1
23⅜	10¼	1.3	23⅛	23¼	St Jos Lead [.30g]	2,900	23¼	22⅞	23¼+	⅜
12⅝	6	...	12¼	12⅜	Savage Arms	2,800	12⅝	12	12⅜+	1¼
42¼	22	...	41¾	42¼	Schenley Distill	8,800	42¼	40½	42 +	1½
20⅛	8	...	16	16½	Schulte Ret pfd	30	16½	16½	16½−	½
70	55	2.8	64¼	65	Scott Paper [1.80]	10	64½	64½	64½−	½
35⅞	20¾	3.2	27¾	28	Seaboard Oil [.90b]	300	28	27⅞	28 +	⅛
56⅜	31	1.4	53⅞	54	Sears Roeb [.75g]	900	54	53⅞	53⅞−	⅛
65	40	...	62	63	Sec N pfd [2.25k]	50	62	62	62 +	1
12¼	7⅝	1.2	10¼	10½	Servel [.125g]	1,000	10⅝	10¼	10¼+	⅛
21⅞	9	...	19¼	19¾	Sharon Stl H	200	19½	19¼	19½+	¼
5⅝	3¼	...	4½	4⅝	Sharp & Dohme	100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝+	⅛
9¾	7¼	2.8	8⅝	9	Shattuck F G [.25]	800	9	8¾	8⅞−	⅛
31¼	30	5.0	30	30⅝	Sheaffer P [1.50g]	100	30	30	30 −	[illegible]
11½	5½	...	9⅛	9½	Shell Union	200	9¼	9	9⅛	...
19⅜	8⅝	3.3	12⅛	12¼	Silver K Coal [.40]	1,900	12⅜	12	12¼+	⅛
16¼	6	...	13¾	13⅞	Simmons	600	14	13⅝	13½	[illegible]
18¾	5	8.3	6⅛	6¼	Simms Pet [.50g]	200	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	...
68	24	...	60½	62	Sloss-S Stl pfd	10	61½	61½	61½+	½
23¾	15¼	...	22¾	23	Snider Pack	100	23⅜	22¾	22¾+	⅜
15⅝	10⅝	2.7	10⅝	10¾	Socony-Vac [.30g]	9,200	11	10⅝	10⅝	...
28⅜	20	8.3	23¾	24	So P R Sug [2]	200	24	23⅞	23⅞−	⅛
23⅛	10⅝	6.8	22	22¼	Sou Cal Ed [1.50]	1,300	22¼	22	22	...
21½	12¾	...	16¼	16⅝	Sou Pac	2,300	16⅞	16¼	16½−	¼
16½	5½	...	8	8¼	Sou Ry	700	8⅜	8¼	8¼+	⅜
20⅝	7	...	10½	11½	Do pfd	300	11¼	11	11 −	¼
5¾	3⅛	...	5⅛	5¼	Sparks With	400	5¼	5¼	5¼+	⅛
7	3¼	...	4⅝	5¼	Spear & Co	20	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝+	⅛
36¼	32	5.0	32½	33	Spencer-Kell [1.60]	100	32	32	32 −	⅜
13½	7¼	1.9	12⅝	12⅞	Sperry Corp [.25g]	5,200	12⅞	12¼	12⅝+	⅜
79½	43⅞	...	67½	68	Spiegel May Stern	400	68	67½	68 +	1⅞
19⅛	12½	6.2	12⅞	13	Std Brands [.80]	3,900	13	12⅝	13 +	¼
130	122⅝	5.6	125	129	Do pfd [7]	10	125	125	125 +	1
5¾	2½	...	4½	4⅝	Std Com Tob	400	4⅝	4½	4⅝	...
9¼	1½	...	3	3¼	Std G & El	700	3¼	3	3	...
11⅜	1¾	...	4	4⅛	Do pfd	200	4	4	4	...
25⅝	4⅝	...	9¾	10⅜	Do $6 p pfd	400	10⅜	9¾	10¼+	⅜
27½	6	...	10⅜	10⅞	Do $7 p pfd	1,300	10⅝	10¼	10½+	¼
38⅞	27¾	3.1	32½	32⅝	Std Oil Cal [1]	1,100	32⅝	32⅜	32½−	⅛
28	23	4.0	24¾	25	Std Oil Ind [1]	1,000	24⅞	24⅝	24⅞−	⅜
50½	35¾	2.3	43⅜	43⅝	Std Oil N J [1a]	1,900	43⅝	43⅜	43⅝+	½
25	12½	3.1	23¼	24	Starrett L S [.75g]	300	24⅛	24	24 +	½
15⅜	6⅝	...	14½	14⅝	Stewart-Warner	2,000	14⅝	14⅛	14½+	¼
10⅞	2½	...	7	7⅛	Stone & Webster	400	7	7	7 +	⅛

—1935— High.	Low.	Div.yld. pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description. div. rate, $s—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
82¾	73¾	4.6	76¾	77	Wrigley Jr [3.50b]	300	77	77	77	...
Y										
6⅝	2⅜	...	5¼	5½	Yell Trk & C	1,000	5⅝	5⅛	5⅝+	⅛
38½	18	5.7	35¼	35½	Young S&W [2]	700	35⅝	35¼	35⅝+	⅛
28½	13	...	24½	24⅝	Youngst Sh & T	100	24½	24½	24½+	½
Z										
7⅛	1¼	...	6⅞	7	Zenith Radio	5,100	7⅛	6¾	7 +	⅝
5⅛	2⅝	...	4⅝	4⅞	Zonite Prod	300	4¾	4¾	4¾	...

*Ex dividend. †First sale since ex dividend date or dates. xr—Ex rights. a—Plus extras. b—Including extras. e—Paid last year. f—Payable in stock. g—Declared or paid so far this year. h—Cash or stock. k—Accumulated dividend paid this year.

GRAIN IN OTHER MARKETS

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close Oct. 5. 1935.	Oct. 4. 1935.	Oct. 6. 1934.
October Wheat.						
Wpg	.95½	.96½	.95	.96	.94⅝	.78⅛
†Lvp	1.01⅞	1.02⅛	1.01⅞	1.02⅛	1.01⅛	.73⅛
December Wheat.						
K. C.	1.09	1.12⅛	1.09	1.10⅞	1.09⅛	.95⅝
Mpls	1.24½	1.27⅜	1.24½	1.26⅛	1.25	1.04⅝
*Dul	1.00	1.02⅛	.99⅞	1.01⅛	.99½	1.23
Wpg	.95½	.96⅝	.95⅝	.96⅝	.95⅛	.78¾
Lvp	.96¼	.96⅝	.96¼	.96¾	.95⅞	.76⅜
March Wheat.						
Lvp	.91⅝	.92	.91⅝	.92	.91⅜	.80⅝
May Wheat.						
K. C.	1.06½	1.08⅝	1.06½	1.07⅞	1.06¼	.94
Mpls	1.20½	1.23	1.20½	1.21⅝	1.21	1.02¾
*Dul	1.01	1.02⅛	1.01	1.01⅜	.99¾	1.21
Wpg	.99¼	1.00⅝	.99⅛	1.00⅛	.98⅞	.83⅛
July Wheat.						
K. C.	.94¼	.94¾	.93⅞	.94⅛	.93	.87⅛
Mpls	.....	.....	.....	1.16⅞	1.16¼	.....
December Corn.						
K. C.	.61¾	.62½	.61⅝	.62⅛	.60⅞	.75⅝
May Corn.						
K. C.	.61	.61⅛	.60⅞	.61¼	.60	.76⅝
October Oats.						
Wpg	.32½	.33⅛	.32½	.33	.32¼	.43⅜
December Oats.						
Mpls	.27½	.28½	.27½	.28¼	.28	.50⅝
Wpg	.31⅛	.31⅝	.30¾	.30⅞	.31	.40⅞
May Oats.						
Mpls	.29	.29⅝	.29	.29⅝	.29	.48⅛
Wpg	.33⅝	.34¼	.33¼	.33⅜	.33½	.41⅜
October Rye.						
Wpg	.45¾	.46⅜	.45¾	.46⅜	.45¼	.56⅞
December Rye.						
Mpls	.52⅝	.55	.52½	.54½	.52¾	.73⅛
Dul	.....	.....	.....	.55	.53⅝	.73
Wpg	.47⅞	.48⅛	.47⅜	.48	.46⅞	.57⅝
May Rye.						
Mpls	.55	.57	.55	.56¼	.55⅛	.74⅛
Dul	.....	.....	.....	.57	.56⅛	.....
Wpg	.51⅜	.52	.51¼	.52	.50⅜	.60⅞
October Barley.						
Wpg	.36½	.37⅜	.35½	.37⅜	.36⅛	.53
December Feed Barley.						
Mpls	.38½	.40⅜	.38½	.40	.39	.71⅜
Wpg	.37¾	.38½	.37¾	.38⅜	.37½	.52½
May Feed Barley.						
Mpls	.39	.40⅜	.39	.40	.38¾	.69⅛
Wpg	.41	.41⅝	.40⅞	.41¼	.40⅛	.55
December Flax Seed.						
Mpls	1.75⅛	1.78	1.75⅛	1.76⅞	1.75⅛	1.85
Dul	1.76⅜	1.77⅞	1.76⅛	1.77	1.76⅞	1.84⅞
Wpg	1.46	1.46⅞	1.44½	1.45⅛	1.45	1.35

*Durum. †Exchange. $4.89; Friday, $4.90.

CHICAGO CURB STOCKS.

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Allied B & D	50	35c	35c	35c	40c
Campana G M	100	2	2	2	2
Engesser Brew A	100	69c	65c	69c	70c
Frank Fehr Brw	250	36c	36c	36c	38c
Minn Brewing	100	2	2	2	2
Muessel Brewing	50	80c	80c	80c	85c
Paducah Cooper	200	73c	65c	73c	74c

Total sales, 850 shares. All listed formal application of the company.

CASH GRAIN

Official receipts of grain at Chicago Saturday: Wheat, 48 cars; corn, 37 cars; oats, 53 cars; rye, 4 cars; barley, 24 cars; soy beans, 45 cars. Range of cash grain prices per bu in leading markets:

WHEAT.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 red	1.13½	1.15½	1.16
No. 3 red	1.11½@1.12	1.12½@1.15	1.14@14½
No. 1 hd	1.28@1.31	1.25@1.26½	....
No. 2 hd	1.27	1.18@1.34	1.26½
No. 3 mx	1.13½	1.19	....

	Duluth.	Winnipeg.	Minneapolis.
No. 1 d.n	1.35⅛@45⅛	96	1.35⅛@45⅛
No. 2 d.n	1.33⅛@41⅛	93⅛	1.33⅛@41⅛
No. 3 d.n	1.28⅛@39⅛	88⅜	1.28⅛@39⅛
No. 4 d.n	1.21⅛@36⅛	84	1.21⅛@36⅛

	Toledo.	Omaha.
No. 2 red	1.12@1.13	....
No. 2 hd	....	1.18@1.25½

CORN.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 mx	88½	81¼	....
No. 3 mx	.88 @88½	79½@81	....
No. 5 mx	87½	....	....
No. 2 yel	.89¼@90	82 @83½	90
No. 4 yel	88½	79 @81	....
No. 5 yel	87	....	....
No. 2 wh	89½	83½	....
No. 3 wh	89¼	81 @82	....

	Toledo.	Minneapolis.	Peoria.
No. 2 yel	.90½@91½	81 @82	89

OATS.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 wh	35¼	32½@35½	33
No. 3 wh	.30¼@34	31¼	....
No. 4 wh	.28½@31½	....	29½@30

	Duluth.	Omaha.	Minneapolis.
No. 3 wh	.29⅝@30⅝	29½	28¾@29¼
No. 4 wh	....	28 @28¼	27¼@28¾

	Winnipeg.	Toledo.	Peoria.
No. 2 wh	36	36½@37½	....
No. 3 wh	30¼	....	29 @31

RYE, BARLEY, AND FLAX.

	Rye.	Barley.	Flax.
Chicago	.56¼@62⅝	35 @78	1.81¾
Minn'lis	.57½@58½	29 @69	1.78¾@81¾
Duluth	.57½@58½	26 @63	1.79@1.82

Note—Above prices do not include tax of 30c per bu levied on wheat and 5c per bu on corn processed and used domestically. There is no tax on corn used for feeding.

FIELD SEEDS

Timothy seed was quoted around $2.65@2.75 per 100 lbs for country run and $2.90@3.00 for fancy reclaimed.

Prices quoted are for irregular country run lots unless otherwise specified, per 100 lbs. Jobbers' prices to retail trade are higher.

Red clover, country run, $10.00@13.50; fancy reclaimed, $16.00. Alsike, $14.50@18.00. Alfalfa, Kansas, $13.75; Oklahoma, $11.75@12.00; Idaho, $15.10; Utah, $15.00. Sweet clover, country run, $3.25@4.25. Red top, 90@95 per cent pur[illegible], $5.50@6.50.

SOY BEANS—Chicago [illegible]dlers were bidding 73c per bu net tra[illegible] Chicago for No. 2 yellow for October-N[illegible]ber shipments, 75c for October shipment.

CHICAGO GRAIN PRICES

WHEAT.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close Oct.5. 1935.	Oct.4. 1935.	Oct.6. 1934.
Dec.	106⅝	109½	106¼	108½	106½	97¼
May	104⅝	107	104½	106	104½	97½
July	95½	96⅝	95⅝	96	95⅝	92⅛
CORN.						
Dec.	63	64¾	62⅞	64⅜	62⅞	73⅜
May	60⅞	62½	60⅞	62	60⅜	76⅛
July	61½	63⅛	61½	62¾	61¼	76¼
OATS.						
Dec.	29¼	30	29¼	29⅝	29¼	48⅛
May	30¼	30⅞	30¼	30⅝	30¼	47⅜
July	30⅛	30⅝	30⅛	30½	30	43¼
RYE.						
Dec.	55	56⅞	55	56¼	55	71⅝
May	57	59	57	58⅜	57½	74⅜
July	....	....	....	58	57¼	73⅜
FEED BARLEY.						
Dec.	....	....	....	48	48	76

Note—Above prices do not include tax of 30c levied on wheat and 5c per bushel on corn processed and consumed domestically. Tax on product exported is rebated.

COFFEE

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Coffee was easier today under Brazilian selling and liquidation. Santos opened unchanged and closed 5 to 10 points lower. Sales were 13,000 bags. No. 7 opened 5 lower to 3 higher and closed 2 to 5 lower. Sales 6,000.

Spot coffee quiet, Santos 4s, 8¾ to 9; Rio 7s 6½. Cost and freight offerings included Santos bourbon 3s and 5s at 8.50 to 8.75.

Prices in cents per lb.:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
March	5.28	5.28	5.23	5.23	5.28
July	5.48	5.48	5.43	5.43	5.45

HAY MARKET

Rye straw advanced $1 per ton with offerings small. Hay firm, and country loadings were reported as lighter. Receipts were 12 cars and 1 truck of timothy and 1 truck of alfalfa. Prices per ton follow:

U. S. Grades—	No. 1.	No. 2.	No. 3.
Timothy, rail	$14 @15	$13@14	$9@10
Do truck	11 @12	10@11	8@ 9
Cl. lt. mix, rail	13½@14½	11@12	......
Clover, rail	13 @14	......	......
Alfalfa, choice	14 @15	......	......

Marsh hay, $6@8; rye straw, rail, $9; wheat and oat straw, $5@6.

COTTONSEED OIL.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—(AP)—COTTONSEED OIL—Bleachable was firmer on increased buying by refining interests today. Final prices were 6 points to 10 points net higher with sales of 102 contracts. Bleachable spot nominal. October closed 10.63c per lb; December, 10.64c; January, 10.66c; March, 10.71c; May, 10.76c.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Indiana—Fair Sunday, Monday; continued cool Sunday; warmer Monday.

Lower Michigan—Fair, continued cold Sunday; Monday unsettled, possibly showers in north, warmer.

Upper Michigan—Cloudy, not so cold in west Sunday; Monday showers, warmer.

Wisconsin—Fair, not so cold Sunday; Monday unsettled, possibly showers in north, warmer.

Missouri and Kansas—Fair Sunday, Monday; continued cool Sunday, warmer Monday.

Iowa—Fair Sunday, Monday; not so cold in north Sunday; warmer Monday.

Minnesota—Fair Sunday, Monday, except possibly showers Monday in northeast, warmer.

North Dakota—Fair Sunday, Monday; warmer Sunday, and in east, south central Monday.

South Dakota—Fair Sunday, Monday; warmer.

Nebraska—Fair Sunday, Monday; warmer Monday, and in extreme north Sunday.

Ohio—Fair Sunday, Monday; slowly rising temperature Monday.

Place of observation. State of weather. Oct. 5. 1935. 7 p. m. Central standard time.	Direction of wind	Temp. 7 p. m.	Highest today	Lowest last night	Precipitation 24 hours
East central states—					
Alpena, clear	N.W.	36	44	28	.01
Cairo, cloudy	N.E.	48	50	48	.08
Chicago, cloudy	N.	43	47	40	...
Cincinnati, cloudy	N.W.	44	48	34	...
Cleveland, cloudy	N.W.	46	46	38	...
Detroit, cloudy	N.W.	40	50	32	...
Escanaba, clear	N.W.	34	40	24	...
Evansville, cloudy	N.	46	48	44	.10
Fort Wayne, cloudy	N.W.	42	48	36	...
Grand Rapids, clear	N.W.	38	46	36	...
Green Bay, cloudy	N.	36	42	30	.02
Indianapolis, cloudy	N.	46	50	40	...
Madison, clear	N.W.	38	42	32	...
Marquette, cloudy	W.	34	38	30	.28
Memphis, cloudy	N.E.	54	58	52	.01
Milwaukee, clear	N.	38	46	34	...
Nashville, clear	N.	50	56	40	...
Peoria, clear	N.	44	54	40	...
Sault St. Marie, cloudy	N.W.	36	44	30	.04
Springfield, Ill., clear	N.	48	54	44	...
La Crosse, clear	N.W.	36	42	26	...
West central states—					
Bismark, clear	S.E.	42	50	18	...
Charles City, clear	N.	34	46	24	...
Concordia, clear	E.	52	58	42	.01
Davenport, clear	N.E.	42	52	40	...
Des Moines, clear	N.	44	52	36	...
Devils Lake, clear	S.E.	38	44	16	...
Dodge City, clear	N.E.	56	64	40	...
Dubuque, clear	N.	38	48	32	...
Duluth, clear	N.	28	40	24	...
Huron, clear	E.	42	48	26	...
Kansas City, clear	N.E.	52	60	48	...
Keokuk, clear	N.	48	52	42	...
Moorhead, clear		42	46	20	...
North Platte, cloudy	S.E.	50	58	32	...
Oklahoma City, clear	N.E.	72	82	60	...
Omaha, clear	N.E.	46	56	38	...
Rapid City, clear	S.E.	48	52	30	...
Sioux City, clear	N.E.	44	52	30	...
St. Louis, clear	W.	48	50	46	.05
Minneapolis, clear	N.E.	38	42	26	...
Springfield, [illegible] rain	N.E.	46	50	46	.08
Wichita, clear	N.E.	52	60	46	...
Williston, clear	S.E.	48	54	28	...
Eastern states—					
Albany, cloudy	N.E.	46	54	38	...
Atlanta, clear	N.	64	78	48	...
Boston, cloudy	N.W.	50	56	42	...
Buffalo, cloudy	S.W.	42	46	36	...
New York, cloudy	N.W.	54	58	42	...
Oswego, clear	S.	44	48	36	.36
Parkersburg, cloudy	S.E.	42	48	32	...
Philadelphia, cloudy	N.	54	60	42	...
Pittsburgh, cloudy	N.W.	44	46	34	...
Raleigh, clear	E.	62	70	48	...
Washington, cloudy	N.	56	62	36	...
Gulf states—					
Abilene, clear	S.E.	76	84	60	...
Amarillo, cloudy	N.E.	68	78	56	...
Brownsville, clear	E.	78	86	72	...
El Paso, clear	E.	86	92	66	...
Dallas, cloudy	E.	80	86	62	...
Galveston, clear	S.E.	78	82	M	...
Jacksonville, clear	E.	76	84	64	...
Miami, cloudy	E.	76	86	76	.34
Mobile, clear	N.	76	82	54	...
Montgomery, clear	N.E.	74	82	50	...
New Orleans, clear	N.E.	76	84	62	...
San Antonio, clear	S.	82	88	68	...
Shreveport, clear	E.	78	84	58	...
Tampa, cloudy	N.E.	80	86	68	...
Vicksburg, clear	N.	72	78	54	...
Mountain states—					
Boise, cloudy	N.W.	70	72	46	...
Cheyenne, cloudy	S.E.	54	64	40	...
Denver, cloudy	N.	62	66	50	...
Havre, clear	S.E.	66	72	38	...
Helena, cloudy	N.W.	68	72	54	...
Lander, cloudy	S.W.	62	70	44	...
Miles City, clear	S.E.	58	64	36	...
Phoenix, clear	N.	92	98	60	...
Pueblo, cloudy	E.	62	68	48	...
Salt Lake City	N.E.	74	80	48	...
Santa Fe, clear	S.W.	66	74	48	...
Yellowstone Pk., cloudy	N.E.	56	70	36	...
Pacific states—					
Fresno, clear	N.W.	82	84	58	...
Los Angeles, clear	S.W.	66	74	60	...
Portland, Ore., cloudy	N.W.	64	66	58	...
San Diego, clear	W.	64	68	58	...
San Francisco, cloudy	W.	56	62	54	...
Seattle, Wash., cloudy	N.W.	60	64	54	...
Spokane, clear	N.W.	66	68	48	...
Walla Walla, clear	W.	66	70	54	...
Canadian—					
Battleford, clear	S.	60	66	28	...
Calgary, clear	S.	56	70	34	...
Edmonton, clear		66	76	40	...
Medicine Hat, clear	S.E.	66	74	38	...
Minnedosa, clear		32	44	14	...
Montreal, clear	N.W.	42	48	36	...
Qu' Appelle, clear	S.	44	50	20	...
The Pas, clear	S.	44	50	22	...
Toronto, clear	W.	42	52	36	...
White River, cloudy		22	32	26	...
Winnipeg, clear	S.	36	44	22	...

WHEAT IN U. S. FUNDS

Wheat prices per bushel in leading markets reduced to United States funds at rates of exchange when they closed:

	Saturday.	Friday
Chicago, December	$1.08½	$1.06½
Winnipeg, December	.94⅞	.93¾
Liverpool, December	.96⅜	.95⅞
*Do French	.92⅞	.91⅞
*Do Russian	1.07	1.06⅝
Rotterdam, November	.91½	.90⅝
Buenos Aires, November	.80⅝	.81⅛
Do December	.79⅝	.80⅝

*Cash price.

JOINT STOCK LAND BANK BONDS

[Quoted by F. A. Carlton & Co.]

NOMINAL QUATATIONS.

Banks.	Bid.	Asked.
Atlanta [Ga.] 5s	99	100½
Atlantaic [Raleigh, N. C.] 5s	99¾	101
Burlington [Ia.] 5s	99½	101
Do 4½s	99	100½
California [San Fran.] 5s	*4%	3%
Chicago [Ill.] Rcr.'s Ctfs.	18½	10¼
Dallas [Tex.] 5s	99¾	101
Denver [Colo.] 5½s	93	95
Do 5s	91½	93
Des Moines [Ia.] 5s	100	101
Do 4½s	100	101
First Caro. [Columbia, S. C.]	96½	98
First Ft. Wayne [Ind.] 5s	100	101
Do 4½s	100	101
First Montgomery [Ala.] 5s	91½	93½
First New Orleans [La.] 5s	95	97
First Texas [Houston] 5s	97½	99
First Trust [Dallas, Tex.] 5s	99¾	101
Do 4¾s	98¼	100
Do 4½s	97½	99
Do 4¼s	96¾	98
First Trust [Dallas, Ter] 5s	99¾	101
Fletcher [Indianapolis] 5s	*4¼%	3%
Do 4½s	*4¼%	3%
Fremont [Lincoln, Neb.] 5s	94	96
Do 4¾s	93	95
Greenbrier [Lewisb., W.V.] 5s	*4%	3%
Greensboro [N. C.] 5s	99½	101
Illinois [Monticello, Ill.] 5s	95½	97½
Do 4½s	94	96
Do 4¼s	93	95
Ill. Midw. [Edwardsv., Ill.] 5s	92	93½
Iowa [Sioux City] 5s	99½	101
Do 4½s	98½	100½
Kentucky [Lexington] 5s	*4%	3%
La Fayette [Indiana] 5s	96¾	98½
Do 4½s	96	97½
Lincoln [Neb]. 5s	96½	98
Do 4½s	95½	97½
Louisville [Ky.] 5s	99¾	101
Md-Virginia [Baltimore] 5s	*4¼%	3%
Mississippi [Memphis, Ten.] 5s	99¾	101
New York [Rochester] 5s	98½	100
North Carolina [Durham] 5s	97	98½
Ohio-Penn. [Cleveland] 5s	97	98½
Oregon-Wash. [Portld., Ore.] 5s	96	98
Pacific Coast [Los Angeles] 5s	*4%	3%
Do [Portland] 5s	98½	100
Do [Salt Lake] 5s	*4%	3%
Do [San Francisco] 5s	*4%	3%
Pennsylvania [Phila.] 5s	99	100½
Phoenix [Kansas City, Mo.] 5s	105	106½
Potomac [Washington, D. C. 5s	99	100½
St. Louis [Mo.] Recr.'s Ctfs	49½	51
Do Committee Ctfs	45½	47
San Antonio [Tex.] 5s	99¾	101
S. Minn. Recr.'s Ctfs [Mpls.]	34	35½
Do Comm. Ctfs	33	34½
Southwest [Little Rock] 5s	91½	93
Tennessee [Memphis] 5s	99¾	101
Union of Detroit [Mich.] 5s	97	98½
Union of Louisville [Ky.] 5s	99¾	101
Va.-C. [Elizabeth C., N. C.] 5s	99½	101
Virginia [Charleston, W.Va.] 5s	95½	97

*Approximate yield to earliest callable date.

BOARD OF TRADE STOCKS.

	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Cent Br A	[illegible]	2	2	2	2	2¼

Total sa[illegible] 100 shares.

EARNINGS PER SHARE

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Corporations reporting earnings during the week in terms of dollars per share included:

	1935.	1934.
Year ended Aug. 31—		
Amn. Water Works	.99	1.16
National Pwr. & Light	.80	.94
Teck-Hughes Gold Mines	.49	.63
United Gas Corp	*1.26	*1.20
Consolidated Gas of Baltimore	4.21	3.99
Eastern Gas & Fuel Associates	.02	.43
8 months ended Aug. 31—		
Southwestern Bell Telephone	†43.81	†39.13
Year ended June 30—		
Amoskeag Co.	1.43	1.64
Faultless Rubber Co.	2.50	3.12
Intl. Hydro-Electric System	‡.84	‡2.17

*2d preferred. †Preferred. ‡Class A.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Stock, rate, period—	Payable.	Stock of record.
Altorfer Bros $3 p* $1	Nov. 1	Oct. 15
Gen Cigar $1 q	Nov. 1	Oct. 18
Hecla Mining 10c q	Nov. 15	Oct. 15
Nash Motors 25c q	Nov. 1	Oct. 15
Pioneer Mill Ltd 20c m	Nov. 1	Oct. 21
Solvay A Inv p $1.37½ q	Nov. 15	Oct. 15

*On accumulations.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 5. (AP)—FLOUR—Prices were unchanged [illegible] ments were 27,376 brls; pure bran was quoted at $16.50@17.00 [illegible] standard middlings at $18.00@18.50 per brl.

GRAIN TRADERS
Were You Long or Short During the Recent Rise?

Here is the record of TECHNIGRAPHICS: "Long" Wheat since July 13 . . . Original purchase advised at 83 . . . profits of 40 cents a bushel already accepted on ten specifically recommended transactions . . . not a single short sale in this entire period . . . current paper profits of an additional 20c a bushel.

The recommendations of TECHNIGRAPHICS are alert, timely, specific. No mistaking what is meant nor what action to take. Results are what you want, not long-winded discussions. You need this tested, scientific advice. But we want you to judge this for yourself. Send One Dollar for a three weeks' trial—both grain and stocks. No further obligation. Write today to

TECHNIGRAPHICS
Published by Kelsey Statistical Service
1191 Bd. of Trade Bldg., Dept. CT-6 Chicago

SECURITIES ACT NEEDS CHANGES, BANKERS REPORT

Selling Rules Declared Cause of Difficulties.

New York, Oct. 5.—[Special.]—Either an amendment to the federal securities act or a breakdown in the enforcement of its provisions pertaining to the syndication and marketing of new securities are held by investment bankers to be the only developments through which a satisfactory solution to the increasing problems confronting underwriters and distributors can be found, a canvass of leading bankers reveals.

The failure of the framers of the act to take into consideration the important factor of "human nature" when they made it a criminal offense for a salesman to solicit business, or commit himself to fulfill a customer's order in the 20-day period during which a new issue is registered with the SEC, is the basis of the dilemma of bankers.

Problems Are Complicated.

The recent resumption of underwriting activity, the passing of the investment bankers' code, and the adoption of various methods of marketing by different underwriters in recent flotations, have all worked to complicate the problems.

In an endeavor to carry further the government's plan for a full dissemination of the facts concerning a new issue prior to its public offering, the investment bankers' code adopted the policy of distributing preliminary prospectuses to all dealers three days in advance of the formal offering. During this period dealers informed the underwriter of their intention to participate.

While certain important details, such as price, terms and allotments, were withheld in these preliminary notices which became known as "red herrings," widespread misuse of the documents by dealers and salesmen has been generally admitted. The individual urge to obtain his share of the business, it is pointed out, has proven too strong for the salesman to wait until the effective date for the issue.

Guesses Are Influence.

Another outgrowth of the "red herring" days was the "when, as and if issued" trading established by over-the-counter dealers in forthcoming issues in which the dealers guessed the probable offering price. Often the success of the offering from the standpoint of the underwriting group has been influenced by these "guesses" in premature trading.

The point is made by a prominent investment banker that the problems confronted at present will seem trivial compared with those with which the investment business will be faced when the trade passes from the present "sellers" market to a "buyers" market. With the bulk of financing in the last year and a half for refunding purposes and a tremendous institutional demand invariably present, distribution has been a relatively easy matter, according to bankers, but veterans in the field recognize that a change to more difficult conditions is inevitable and they fear the consequences under existing statutes.

LEHMAN ASSETS ARE INCREASED TO $100.64 A SHARE

New York, Oct. 5.—[Special.]—Lehman corporation reported today net assets as of Sept. 30, 1935, equal to $100.64 a share on the 682,700 no par shares of capital stock, excluding treasury shares. This is the first quarterly report issued by the trust since its formation in 1929 showing a liquidating value above $100 a share, the amount which it realized on the offering of its common stock to the public.

As of June 30 last, the end of its fiscal year, net assets were equal to $93.98 a share, and as of Sept. 30 last, they were equal to $81.57 a share. Unrealized appreciation on the corporation's assets, less a reserve for taxes, amounted to $9,039,000 as of Sept. 30, compared with an unrealized depreciation of $2,308,000 on Sept. 30, 1934.

For the quarter ended Sept. 30, profit after expenses and capital stock and franchise taxes, but exclusive of security transactions, was $451,778.

CHAIN STORES REPORT MIXED SALES TRENDS

Sales of F. W. Woolworth company in September amounted to $20,242,887, compared with $21,339,116 in the same month a year ago, a decrease of 5.1 per cent. Sales in the first nine months of the year were $182,365,775, against $185,478,050, a decrease of 1.6 per cent.

Sales of J. J. Newberry company in September amounted to $3,322,533, compared with $3,270,977 a year ago, an increase of 1.5 per cent. This brought the total for the first nine months to $28,633,762, an increase of 4 per cent.

September sales of McLellan Stores amounted to $1,523,677, against $1,588,950 in the same month last year, a decrease of 4.1 per cent. Sales in the first nine months were $12,876,980, a decrease of 1.1 per cent.

Peoples Drug Stores' September sales totaled $1,530,609, compared with $1,335,201 in the same period a year ago, an increase of 14.6 per cent.

Board of Trade Stock Sales Only 100 Shares

Trading in securities on the Chicago Board of Trade yesterday amounted to only 100 shares of Centlivre Brewing, which sold at $2 a share, off 25 cents.

METALS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—(AP)—COPPER—Firm; electrolytic, spot and future, 9.00c per lb; export, 9.00@9.05c. TIN—Firmer; spot and nearby, 50.00c per lb nominal; future, 49.25c nominal. Other metals nominally unchanged.

NEW YORK CURB

Saturday, October 5, 1935.

Shares sold today.....................122,000

Year ago.....................47,000

Total sales 1935 to date......47,283,000

Total sales 1934 to date......48,069,000

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
†Aero Sup MB	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛+	⅛
Alum Co Am.	500	76	75⅝	75⅝	....
Do pfd	100	103	103	103 +	2½
†Am Beverage	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	....
Am Cyan B..	1,700	22⅝	22½	22½—	⅝
†Am Equities.	100	3	3	3	....
Am Founders..	500	1/16	1/16	1/16—	1/16
Do D pfd..	25	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝+	⅛
Am Gas & E.	200	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜+	⅜
Do pfd	175	105	104½	105 +	⅛
Am Mfg	75	7½	7½	7½+	1
Am Sup Pwr.	1,200	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝+	⅛
Ark Nat Gas.	100	2	2	2 +	⅛
Do A	400	2⅛	2	2⅛+	⅛
Do pfd	200	5⅝	5½	5½—	⅛
†Art Met Wks	200	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛—	⅛
As G & E	100	⅞	⅞	⅞—	⅛
†Do L A	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
As Invest	50	33½	33½	33½	....
Atl G Fish	400	7⅛	7	7	....
Atlas Corp	2,000	11⅝	11⅛	11⅝+	⅛
Do pfd A	100	52½	52½	52½+	⅜
Do war	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
†Auto V Mach	300	12⅜	12¼	12¼—	¼
†Bellanca Airc	400	5	4⅞	5 +	⅛
Bliss E W	12,000	13⅛	11⅛	13⅛+	2½
†Blue R cv pf	100	40¾	40¾	40¾+	¼
†Blumenthal S	300	14½	14¼	14¼—	½
Bower R Bear	400	31⅜	31⅛	31⅛—	⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
†Stutz M Am.	100	1	1	1 —	⅛
†Sunray Oil	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛—	⅛
†Sunshine M..	600	19⅞	19⅝	19⅞+	½
Tastyeast A	300	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜+	⅛
Technicolor	800	18¼	18	18 +	⅞
†Teck-Hugh G	600	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞+	⅛
†Tex Gulf Pr	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....
†Tob & A Stk	75	68	68	68 +	2
†Trans-Lux	100	3	3	3	....
Tri-Cont war	300	1½	1½	1½+	⅛
†Tung-S Lamp	1,300	8¾	8½	8¾+	¼
†Do pfd	100	43½	43½	43½—	½
Unit Founders	700	⅝	⅝	⅝—	1/16
United Gas	2,600	4	3⅞	3⅞	....
Do pfd	100	78⅝	78⅝	78⅝—	1½
Un L & Pw A	400	1⅝	1½	1⅝—	⅛
Do cv pfd	200	12½	12	12 —	⅛
Un Molasses	100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	....
†Un Prof Sh	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
†U S & Int S	100	1½	1½	1½—	⅛
U S El Pow	200	1/16	1/16	1/16	....
U S Foil B	3,600	16½	15⅝	16½+	⅛
U S Radia pf	25	20	20	20 +	1
Unit Stor vtc	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Unit Verde	300	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	....
†Unit Wall Pa	1,200	2⅜	2¼	2⅜+	⅛
Utah Apex M	200	¾	¾	¾	....
Utah P&L pf	50	36¾	36¾	36¾+	½
Util P & Lt	100	⅝	⅝	⅝+	1/16
†Venezuel P	500	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Waco Airc	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝+	⅛
†Walker Min	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛+	⅛
Wayne Pmp nw	1,100	15⅝	15½	15½+	⅛
†West V C &C	100	4	4	4	....
West A Exp	500	5⅝	5¼	5⅝+	⅛
West A S A	100	49	49	49 +	1
Wright Harg	100	4	4	4 +	⅛

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales, thous.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
3 Ala Pow 5s '46	102½	102	102½+	½
1 do 5s '51	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝	....
1 do 5s '63	88	88	88	....
1 do 4½s '67	83	83	83	....
4 Alum Co 5s '52	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛+	⅛
1 Alum Ltd 5s '48	101½	101½	101½+	⅛
22 Am P&L 6s2016	90	90	90 +	¼
47 Am R M 5s '48	102½	102⅜	102½+	⅛
2 Am Seat 6s '36	98½	98½	98½—	¼
5 Ap El P 5s '56	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝	....
13 Ark P&L 5s '56	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝—	⅛
3 As Elec 4½s '53	46¼	45⅜	46¼+	⅜
12 do 5s '50	26¼	25½	26¼+	⅜
29 AG&E 5s '68	25⅞	25½	25⅞+	⅜
5 do 4½s '49 C	24	23⅞	24 +	⅛
1 AsRayon 5s '50	71½	71½	71½	....
1 AsT&T 5½s'55A	70	70	70 —	⅜
1 BaldLoco 6s'38xw	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛+	⅝
5 BellTCan 5s'57B	115⅛	115⅛	115⅛+	⅛
10 CaroP&L 5s '56	95¼	95	95¼+	⅛
1 CenIllPS 4½s'81H	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝	....
6 do 4½s '67 F	91¼	91	91⅛	....
1 CenOL&P 5s'50	93½	93½	93½—	⅜
2 CenP&L 5s '56	76⅜	76½	76½—	⅛
11 CenSE 5½s '54	51⅞	51⅝	51⅞+	⅛
6 do 5s '48	50⅞	50⅝	50⅞+	⅝
6 CenSP&L 5½s'53	65½	65½	65½	....
16 ChiDistE 4½s '70	105	104½	105 +	⅛
6 CinStRy 5½s'52	88⅛	88	88½	....
7 do 6s '55 B	89⅞	89⅞	89⅞—	⅛
35 CitiesSer 5s '50	53⅜	53	53⅛+	⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1 Va PubSv 6s '46	82½	82½	82½+	1½
1 WshGasLt 5s '58	105½	105½	105½—	⅛
4 WNewsUn 6s '44	33½	33	33	....
8 West Pa 5s 2030	93	92¾	93 +	1
2 WUG&E 5½s'55A	104	103⅞	104 +	⅝
1 WisEP 5s '54A	105½	105½	105½—	½
1 WisP&L 5s '56E	99	99	99	....
1 do 5s '58 F	98½	98½	98½—	½
4 YadkinRP 5s'41	107	106¼	106¼+	¼

FOREIGN.

Sales, thous.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
1 B A Pr 7½s'47stp	63½	63½	63½—	1⅞
1 BuAirP 7s'52 stp	60¾	60¾	60¾+	1⅜
1 C Bk Ger 6s'52A	30	30	30 —	⅝
1 Eur Mg 7s'67 C	40	40	40	....
3 F RMB 5s'61 stp	99	99	99	....
1 Ger C M 7s '47	26¾	26¾	26¾—	¼
1 Hanov S 6½s'49	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛+	⅛
1 It S Pw 6s'63 A	40½	40½	40½+	½
1 Russ 6½s NC '19	1	1	1	....
5 do 5½s ctf '21	1	1	1	....
7 Terni E 6½s '53	41	39⅝	41 +	2
1 Un E Svc 7s '56	40	40	40	....
3 U Ind 6½s '41	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛+	1⅛

†Officially listed on application by the corporation.

Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted," on application of a regular member and approval by the listing committee and the board of governors.

*Ex dividend. ex—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. ur—Under rule. ww—With warants. xw—Without warants.

RUBBER.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—(AP)—RUBBER—Crude futures closed firm, 10 points to 12 points higher. October, 12.07c per lb nominal; December, 12.25c; March, 12.46@12.49c. Smoked ribbed spot closed 12.12c nominal.

BANK FIGURES INDICATE A BIG GAIN IN BUSINESS

Use of Checks Increases 24.1% Above 1934.

Business activity mounted sharply throughout the nation last week, climbing well above the preceding week and maintaining a sharp gain over the corresponding 1934 period, weekly banking figures revealed yesterday.

Debits to individual deposit account in all federal reserve districts for the week ended Oct. 2, amounted to $9,413,151,000. A week earlier the total was $7,121,214,000, and in the same period last year an aggregate of $7,172,892,000 was reported.

Causes of Increase.

The chief reason for the week to week gain was the inclusion of end of month activity in the latest report. Transactions, particularly by check, are normally heavy at that time. In addition Oct. 1 marked the start of a new quarter when interest and dividend payments and other important charges mature.

Banks in the Chicago area duplicated the national trend. Debits by 162 institutions in 41 clearing house cities of the seventh reserve district amounted to $1,093,094,000, an increase of 20.2 per cent from the previous week's total of $909,731,000.

Far Above Year Ago.

Excluding Elgin, Ill., for which comparisons are not included, volume in the 40 cities aggregated $1,091,689,000, against $880,021,000 in the corresponding period of 1934, an improvement of 24.1 per cent.

Chicago debits totaled $674,805,000, compared with $558,424,000 a year ago. Des Moines reported $21,786,000 against $18,570,000, Detroit $172,243,000 against $119,599,000, Indianapolis $36,211,000 against $32,208,000, and Milwaukee $53,080,000, compared with $44,734,000.

Clearings of member banks of the Chicago Clearing House association in the week ended yesterday totaled $273,000,000, against $239,600,000 in the same 1934 period.

EXPORT COPPER PRICE JUMPS TO 9.05 CENTS

New York, Oct. 5.—[Special.]—Demand for American copper, spurred by war, broadened suddenly today. Turnover of the red metal ran into the highest figures since 1933 and prices for export tonnage jumped to 9.05 cents a pound.

An advance to ten cents a pound was freely predicted in trade circles and concensus held that 9½ cents would be fixed early next week. Larger American producers are reluctant to ship any considerable tonnage at prevailing prices.

Foreign interests have been buying copper in large quantities for the last two months, but their acquirements in the domestic market today set a new high for September and October.

Just where the heavy copper shipments are going is difficult to trace, but cables from Paris today said preliminary negotiations are under way for delivery of 60,000 tons to Italy "with all possible speed." Redistribution from European center to which past shipments have been consigned is known to be broad and includes Great Britain, Germany, France, and Japan.

That the Italian negotiations for direct shipments from producers may fall through so far as United States producers are concerned is regarded likely. The stumbling block is the fear that the league of nations may order sanctions against Italy and intercept copper headed to that country.

Nachman-Springfilled Reports Increased Profit

Nachman - Springfilled corporation yesterday reported a net profit of $87,873 for the year ended June 15, 1935, compared with $82,724 in the year June 30, 1933, to June 16, 1934. Net sales totaled $1,847,764, against $1,467,132. Current sales amounted to $977,595, against $901,920 a year ago, and current liabilities totaled $114,039, against $73,513.

ITALIAN DOLLAR BONDS DECLINE BELOW PRICE SET FOR CONVERSION

New York, Oct. 5.—[Special.]—Market quotations here on Italian dollar bonds are from 30 to more than 50 per cent below the prices set by the conversion decree of the Mussolini government. Investment firms active in the foreign field report that a large number of the securities held in this country have been turned in for repatriation.

The full text of the law, issued on Aug. 28, making it compulsory for Italian citizens to tender their foreign credits and securities to the treasury, has just been received by several financial houses. It provides that Americans, as well as Italian citizens residing in this country, may within six months exchange their Italian dollar bonds or sterling bonds, stamped or not stamped, at the rate of exchange of 12.25 lire to the dollar against 5 per cent 9 year lire treasury notes, without being requested to prove that they owned the securities before the date of the issuance of last decree.

Securities dealers close to the Italian situation predict that as soon as the Ethiopian situation has been cleared up the provisions of the decree will be beneficial to Italians residing abroad who have interests in Italy and foreigners residing in Italy who purchase Italian bonds with the intention of switching into treasury notes. This, it is said, would result in holders receiving an income in lire at a very substantial discount. The law provides, however, that those who switch must not export the Italian treasury notes or the proceeds of the sale.

Business News in Review

[Continued from page 11, column 4.]

Cleveland shipowner, and G. A. Ball, wealthy fruit jar manufacturer of Muncie, Ind., and former director of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago.

The Van Sweringens' troubles, however, are not gone. Next they must obtain approval of the interstate commerce commission of their purchase. And after that they must effect reorganization of the Missouri Pacific and Chicago and Eastern Illinois. Section 77 of the amended bankruptcy laws will probably help them because it provides machinery whereby equity owners need not lose control to bondholders in a financial reorganization.

Loan Battle.

A word battle between Chairman Jesse H. Jones of the Reconstruction Finance corporation and a group of bankers headed by Jackson E. Reynolds, president of the First National of New York, and George Whitney of J. P. Morgan & Co., threw the finances of the New York Central railroad into the limelight. The New York Central owes 90 millions to ten banks and the RFC, whose share is 27 millions. The debt to the RFC is a time loan. The debt to the banks is a demand loan. Jones proposed that the bankers make their loan a time loan with a long maturity; in other words, he wants them to change it from a loan to a long term bond issue. The bankers objected on the ground that they didn't want their loan to become "frozen" and insinuated that Jones wanted them to do an illegal act by underwriting a bond issue for public distribution, a performance banned by recent banking legislation.

Angry.

Jones, angered by this resistance, published an exchange of letters between himself and the bankers, incidentally giving out figures on the condition of the New York Central which would make it difficult for any one to sell New York Central bonds. The letters showed that the railroad, operating "in the red" for several years, would find return to the black ink increasingly difficult because of the future burdens of the pension tax and the enforced contributions under the new social security act.

Chairman Walter J. Cummings of the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust company, squarely in the middle because of the fact that he was put in his bank job by Jesse Jones after the RFC had bought two-thirds of the capital of the Continental bank, and the further fact that the Continental is one of the ten banks owed by the New York Central, said, "It is merely a matter of railroad, RFC, and banks sitting down together and talking it over." Referring to the bankers, Jones said, "Probably they are a little piqued because congress didn't let them underwrite in the banking act of 1935."

Great Northern.

The Great Northern railway, more profitable than most of its contemporaries during the last six years, has 105 millions of bonds maturing July 1, 1936. Last week the RFC agreed to lend 50 millions, the road will advance 5 millions, and bondholders will be asked to take half cash and half new 4½ per cent bonds maturing in 20 to 25 years.

North Western.

The Chicago and North Western railway, long run by President Fred W. Sargent, acquired a new boss last week when Federal Judge John P. Barnes appointed Attorney Charles P. Megan, former president of the Chicago Bar association, as trustee. The North Western is being reorganized under section 77 of the bankruptcy laws. Judge Barnes praised Sargent, but said the new law left him no choice but to name an outsider. It was understood that Sargent would remain as operating head under the trustee.

Gifts.

Except for the 27 million dollar gift by John D. Rockefeller Jr., in June, stock gifts of 13 million dollars during August were the highest for any of the six months for which records have been available, according to a report issued by the securities and exchange commission. George F. Baker, New York banker, led with gifts of $4,642,000. Reason for the sudden wave of gift making is the increase in the gift tax rates which becomes effective Dec. 31.

Hotel Sold.

Chicago's La Salle hotel, built at a cost of 6½ million dollars in 1908, was sold for $337,000 cash, subject to about a million dollars of back taxes. It was bought by a company formed by the Central Life Assurance society, Des Moines, Ia., which reinsured the business of Illinois Life Insurance company. Illinois Life, controled by the Stevens family, held a large interest in the La Salle.

Hopson.

Howard C. Hopson, vice president and head man of Associated Gas and Electric company, center of a tempest during congressional investigation of lobbying in connection with the Wheeler-Rayburn utility act, formally resigned.

Navy Fuel Oil Contracts for $2,131,375 Awarded

Washington, D. C., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Contracts for 2,550,000 barrels of fuel oil costing $2,131,375 were awarded today by the navy department. The awards were: Associated Oil company, California, 550,000 barrels, $463,375; Union Oil company, California, 1,000,000 barrels, $834,000; Texas company, New York, 500,000 barrels, $414,000; Shell Oil company, California, 500,000 barrels, $420,000. The oil will be delivered before June 30, 1936.

Chicago Company Awarded Contract for Postoffice

Washington, D. C., Oct. 5.—(AP)—The treasury department announced today that a contract for construction of a postoffice at Watseka, Ill., had been awarded the A. C. Atherton company of Chicago for $42,126.

NICHOLS' BANK GETS LIQUIDITY UP TO 103 PCT.

No Customers' Loans, but Earning 15 Per Cent.

Liquidity of the First National bank of Englewood, which J. M. Nichols, president, has kept above 100 per cent in the last few years, was further augmented in the last quarter, a statement issued yesterday reveals. Quick assets rose to 103 per cent of deposits at the close of business Sept. 30.

The statement presented the unusual appearance of containing no customer loans, but despite this Nichols predicts earnings for the year of more than $29,000, or nearly 15 per cent on the $200,000 capital stock.

Cash Funds Increased.

Cash and funds due from banks totaled $3,350,023 on Sept. 29, government bond holdings amounted to $3,000,000, and accrued interest was $5,048, an aggregate of $6,355,071. On June 29, cash stood at $3,024,020, government bonds at $3,370,000, and accrued interest at $32,817. Deposits amounted to $6,179,054 on Sept. 30, compared with $6,277,587 on June 30.

Bank building, land, furniture and fixtures are carried at a nominal value of $10, stock in the First National of Englewood Safe Deposit company is carried at $1 and stock in the Federal Reserve bank at 10 cents. Estimated earnings for the year from safe deposit operations are placed at $8,000 and dividends from reserve bank stock at $1,440.

Holdings Shown in Detail.

Nichols, who was one of the first bankers to break down his quarterly statement, goes even farther in the current report, which shows holdings of $2,800,000 in 3⅜ per cent treasury bonds of 1943-'41, $200,000 in 3 per cent treasury notes of 1937, $601,600 in first mortgage real estate loans, and $219,069 in other real estate owned.

Total income for 1935 is estimated at $167,094 and total expenses at $138,000, leaving a balance of $29,094. Salaries for 4 officers and 24 employés are listed at $57,090, general operating expense at $30,910, interest on savings accounts at $30,000 and taxes at $20,000. The largest item of estimated income is the $100,500 interest on government bond holdings. Real estate loans are expected to return $34,787 and service charges $12,000.

STEEL COMPANY DECIDES NOT TO RESUME DIVIDEND

Youngstown, O., Oct. 5.—(AP)—The Youngstown Sheet and Tube company has decided not to resume dividends on the preferred stock, H. G. Dalton, chairman, announced today.

"It is the opinion of the board," the statement said, "that the resumption of preferred dividends on any plan at this time would not be in the best interests of the company, but the subject will be given constant consideration in order that favorable action may be taken at the earliest moment consistant with the company's best interests."

A demand for some settlement of deferred dividends and for resumption of payment had been made by Philip T. King of Cleveland. The company as of Oct. 1 owed $2,381,250, or $18.87½ per share, in back dividends on the 150,000 outstanding shares of preferred stock, which has paid nothing since 1931. No common dividends have been paid since 1930.

DISCOUNT CORP. REPORTS DECLINE IN ACCEPTANCES

New York, Oct. 5.—[Special.]—The condition statement of the Discount corporation of New York as of Sept. 30 shows a further shrinkage of holdings of acceptances and a moderate rise in portfolio of United States government securities compared with June 30. Surplus and undivided profits amount currently to $2,695,341, against $2,997,108 at the end of June, and $3,261,891 in Sept. 30, 1934.

The principal items of the statement, compared with three months and a year ago are: Acceptances discounted, $451,330 against $1,602,917, and $6,330,331; United States government securities, $83,990,686, against $79,070,546, and $69,218,722; cash and amounts due from banks, $3,582,879, against $3,622,796, and $2,726,573; total resources, $89,289,764, against $84,665,114, and $79,403,992; loans payable and due to banks and customers, $59,738,663, against $51,133,775, and $54,573,961 a year ago.

NEW YORK CITY TRACTION PLAN IS NEARER GOAL

New York, Oct. 5.—[Special.]—Representatives of the city and the security groups of the Interborough Rapid Transit company and the Manhattan Railway company will sign a "memorandum of understanding" next week, covering the city's acquisition of the rapid transit lines of both companies, it was indicated today.

This tentative agreement, corresponding substantially, except as to price, with a similar one already signed by city negotiators and spokesmen for the Brooklyn-Manhattan lines will probably be reached Monday or Tuesday. There remains a remote possibility that negotiators for the holders of Interborough 6 per cent unsecured notes, amounting to $10,500,000 par vaule, may turn down an offer made by the city's spokesmen on Friday.

Shanghai Bank, Chartered in Nevada, Closes Doors

SHANGHAI, Oct. 5.—(AP)—The Thriftcor bank, capitalized at 100,000 gold dollars, closed its doors today, the Harbin branch of the concern also suspending business. United States district authorities said that although the bank holds a business charter in the state of Nevada it must be liquidated by Chinese authorities.

COMMODITY PRICES REGISTER BIG GAINS DURING LAST WEEK

A broad advance in prices of principal commodities was recorded last week. Italy's invasion in Ethiopia and the attendant fears of a general European conflict brought a wave of speculative buying which boosted prices.

The most spectacular advance of the week occurred in wheat. Prices climbed 10 cents a bushel in Chicago and similar gains were made in other principal world markets. The following table shows yesterday's closing quotations on a representative list of commodities as compared with the preceding week's final prices and the high and low quotations of the season:

	Close Oct. 5.	Close Sept. 28.	*Season's range. High.	*Season's range. Low.
Wheat, Dec., bu.	$1.08⅛	$ .98	$1.09½	$ .81
Corn, Dec., bu	.64⅛	.57⅞	.72⅞	.54⅞
Oats, Dec., bu.	.29⅞	.28	.36⅞	.25⅛
Rye, Dec., bu.	.56⅛	.48⅞	.56⅞	.41⅞
Barley, Dec., bu.	.48	.45	.48	.40
Lard, Dec., lb.	13.72c	12.80c	15.00c	11.72c
Hogs, av. 100 lbs.	12.60c	12.95c	13.55c	9.60c
Cotton, Dec., lb.	11.08c	10.54c	12.73c	10.20c
Butter, Nov., lb.	.26⅛	.25⅛	.30	.23⅞
Eggs, Oct., doz.	.25⅛	.24⅞	.26⅛	.22
Wheat, Win'peg, Dec. bu.	.96⅛	.90	.98⅛	.81⅛
Coffee, N. Y., Rio, Dec., lb.	5.15c	4.93c	7.89c	4.80c
Sugar, N. Y., Dec., lb.	2.58c	2.57c	2.66c	1.95c
Cottonseed Oil, N. Y., Dec., lb.	10.64c	10.13c	10.96c	9.38c
Rubber, N. Y., Dec., lb.	12.25c	11.97c	14.88c	10.91c
Hides, N. Y., Dec., lb.	11.54c	11.17c	11.54c	9.37c
Silver, Montreal, Dec., oz.	67.00c	66.10c	81.25c	61.75c

*Since the start of futures trade.

Note—Above prices do not include processing tax of 30c per bu on wheat, 5c per bu on corn, ½c per lb on sugar, and 4.2c per lb on cotton. Tax of 2.47c per lb on lard, 2.62c per lb on bellies, and $2.25 per 100 lbs on hogs is included.

WHEAT AND CORN DRIVEN TO NEW AREAS BY AAA

Production of Grain Increases in South.

Wheat and corn acreage, curtailed in the principal producing areas under the AAA program, is increasing in the sections which heretofore have not grown these grains extensively, according to the latest agricultural census figures.

Figures released by the federal government, based on complete tabulations for over half of the country, show many farmers in the noncommercial wheat sections are turning new lands into production of grain.

Shift to Cattle and Foods.

The census reports also showed a heavy shift of lands to cattle and food crops in recent years, with potatoes leading the way. AAA officials assert that in general there is no connection between the increase in potato production and the acres taken out of production by the adjustment program.

In the cotton states of the south the census figures show a decided shift to food crops. Alabama cut cotton acreage by 1,400,000 in 1934, as compared with 1929, but at the same time reported a half million more cattle on the farms, a million more acres of corn, 8,000 more acres of wheat, 12,000 more acres of Irish potatoes and 40,000 more acres of sweet potatoes. A similar shift was disclosed in Georgia and Louisiana. The switch in Georgia was almost the same proportionately as Alabama's, except that wheat acreage jumped by 120,000. In Louisiana the shift was largely to potatoes, live stock and hay.

Effects of Drouth.

The effects of drouth are reflected in the farm census of the western wheat states. Kansas' total farm acreage in 1934 was 2,000,000 greater than in 1930 but the area harvested was 7,645,000 acres less. Wheat acreage harvested last year showed a decline of 4,000,000, compared with 1929, while corn acreage was down 3,500,000. The state had 600,000 more head of cattle, 100,000 more sheep and lambs, but 1,300,000 fewer hogs and pigs.

Arizona, Nevada, New Mexico, Utah, and Wyoming all showed increases in number of cattle. New Mexico was the only state to report a larger number of horses.

NATIONAL BANK NOTE ISSUES ARE RETIRED SLOWLY

Washington, D. C., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Slowly but steadily, the once familiar national bank note, issued by banks and signed by their officials, is vanishing. In the last three months $213,000,000 of them have disappeared from circulation. Some $558,000,000 are still passing from hand to hand.

Every note retired represents a corresponding cut in the nation's public debt. When all have been redeemed the currency system will have been reduced to federal reserve notes and silver certificates.

The national bank notes were issued against a limited class of government bonds. The bonds bore what was known as the "circulation privilege." The banks bought them in the market, deposited them with the treasury, added 5 per cent in legal tender, and then were entitled to issue bank notes to the extent of the face value of the bonds deposited. These bonds have been called for payment.

SEED DEALERS ASSAIL FEDERAL RELIEF GIFTS

More than one-third of the retail garden seed business in the United States has been destroyed within the last three years by indiscriminate distribution of seeds by government relief agencies, H. G. Hastings, Atlanta, Ga., chairman of the mail order and retail store group of the American Seed Trade association, asserted yesterday at the association's annual fall meeting in the Hotel Sherman.

Asserting that retail seed dealers were suffering an annual loss of $8,000,000 as a result of this government practice, Hastings said: "We have no quarrel with relief agencies for distribution of seed to those who are actually in need, but it is a serious thing when people who can afford to buy their own seeds are the recipients of relief seed."

WHEAT CLIMBS AS LEAGUE WAR ACTION IMPENDS

Buying Wave Sends Prices to New Peaks.

BY THOMAS FURLONG.

As the league of nations' action in the Italian-Ethiopian conflict was awaited yesterday wheat was bid up to new high prices for the season on the Chicago Board of Trade. After a two day lull trading broadened out sharply with a fresh wave of buying credited to eastern market operators.

With a minimum of selling pressure on the market prices moved up quickly. December wheat futures climbed 3 cents a bushel to sell at a new high price of $1.09½. Before the close of the market there was a moderate recession from the best prices. December wheat closed at $1.08⅛ a bushel, two cents above Friday's last quotation.

Week's Gain Is 10 Cents.

With yesterday's market upturn the advance for the week was extended to 10 cents a bushel. The first sharp upturn in the market last Wednesday was followed by profit taking liquidation. The resumption of the advance yesterday brought many traders who had sold out previously back into the market on the buying side.

Other grains were strong with wheat. Corn futures closed over a cent higher. Rye was a cent higher and oats gained about a half cent a bushel. Closing prices on the December futures, with comparative quotations, were:

	Yesterday.	Friday.	Wk. ago.
Wheat	$1.08⅛	$1.06⅛	$ .98
Corn	.64⅛	.62⅞	.57⅞
Oats	.29⅞	.29⅛	.28
Rye	.56⅛	.55	.48⅞

Most Foreign Markets Higher.

Wheat was higher in most of the other world markets yesterday. Buenos Aires was an exception. In the Argentine market prices slipped moderately, although cable reports from that country indicated recent rains had not materially improved the condition of the wheat crop, which has been suffering from prolonged drouth.

Prices advanced over a cent a bushel in Winnipeg. Continued heavy sales of Canadian wheat to foreign countries were reported.

QUICK DECISION ON GUFFEY ACT'S LEGALITY ASKED

Washington, D. C., Oct. 5.—(AP)—The Carter Coal company of West Virginia stepped aside today to let its president, James W. Carter, and the government fight out the constitutionality of the Guffey coal control act in the District of Columbia Supreme court.

Answering Carter's petition for a permanent injunction to prevent the company from abiding by the "Little NRA" of the coal industry and to prevent the government from collecting gross receipts taxes, the company asked only that the court make an "immediate ruling." The company admitted all facts alleged in Carter's petition and said nothing about legal questions involved.

The company said it intends to comply with the act, because noncompliance would force it to pay a 15 per cent tax on its gross receipts, which would "result in irreparable and serious damage to the company, and might result in bankruptcy."

However, the company asked that if it is enjoined from complying with the "Little NRA" the government shall also be enjoined from collecting the tax.

Carter, in his request for an injunction, had contended the Guffey act attempted to control intrastate commerce and therefore was unconstitutional.

NEW FINANCING FALLS SHARPLY IN LAST WEEK

New York, Oct. 5.—[Special.]—A temporary lull in the investment market developed this week when a total of only $15,637,000 of new bond issues was publicly offered. This is the smallest volume of new bond financing since the week ended May 17, when $10,139,000 of new issues were marketed, and compares with an aggregate of $134,233,000 placed on the market last week. This week's offerings, however, maintained a substantial margin over the corresponding period of last year, during which only $5,440,000 in new bonds appeared for public consumption.

Three groups were represented in the week's financing with the state and municipal classification accounting for $6,637,000. That group was without particular feature, the largest item being an offering of $4,435,000 Louisville, Ky., 3¾s by a syndicate headed by Blyth & Co., Inc.

Registration statements for new issues filed with the SEC continued to accumulate this week, indicating a sharp revival in the new issue market in the next few weeks. Public utility companies continue the most active borrowers although several large industrial loans are on file with the commission.

CHICAGO BANK STOCKS EASIER IN LAST WEEK

Chicago bank stocks were steady to lower last week. Continental Illinois closed at 62 bid, 64 asked, off 2 points, and First National dropped a similar amount to 171 bid, 175 asked.

Harris Trust and Savings was unchanged at 240 bid, 245 asked, and Northern Trust continued firm at 515 bid, 522 asked. Merchandise Bank and Trust closed unchanged at 90 bid, 95 asked. Terminal National at 21 bid, 24 asked showed no change. In the miscellaneous group, Chicago Title and Trust was quiet, closing steady at 137 bid, 40 asked.

COMPANY BONDS, ITALIAN ISSUES SHOW STRENGTH

Federal Liens Irregular; Trading Is Quiet.

BOND AVERAGES

[Compiled by the Associated Press.]

	20 Rails.	10 Indus.	10 Util.	10 Fgn.
Net change..	+.1	+.1	None	+.1
Saturday ...	81.3	99.3	97.1	66.6
Previous day	81.2	99.2	97.1	66.5
Month ago...	83.5	98.9	98.4	68.2
Year ago....	82.8	87.0	83.7	66.4
1935 high...	87.8	99.8	98.7	70.4
1935 low....	76.4	92.2	84.5	65.5
1934 high...	89.4	92.9	88.9	70.0
1934 low....	74.5	73.7	68.2	60.2
1932 low....	45.8	40.0	64.6	42.2
1928 high...	101.1	98.9	102.9	100.5

10 LOW YIELD BONDS.

Saturday	109.5	1935 low	107.9
Previous day	109.5	1934 high	108.3
Month ago	109.9	1934 low	99.1
Year ago	106.5	1928 high	104.4
1935 high	110.7	1932 low	86.8

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Oct. 5.—Modest strength in domestic corporate liens, featured by advances in a few selected utilities, and an impressive rally in Italian loans, dominated today's trading in listed bonds. Total transactions were small, amounting to $4,825,000 par value, compared with $3,650,000 last Saturday.

United States government issues were quiet and somewhat irregular, although small advances predominated at the close. Final prices were 7-32 lower to 6-32 higher. Turnover in the federal section amounted to less than a million dollars, par value.

Italian Bonds Stage Rally.

Italian dollar bonds staged most of their advance near the close, finished with net gains of 2 to more than 5 points. Italian government 7s scored the largest upturn, while municipal and corporate issues were bid up sharply in fairly heavy volume. The improvement extended to other sections of the foreign list with Polish government loans moving up 1 to 3 points.

Strength in Italian obligations was apparently due to covering on foreign dispatches which told of some improvement in the political phases of the African war situation and projected some doubt that the league of nations would impose stringent sanctions against Italy.

New York Tractions Strong.

New York traction securities enjoyed a sudden flurry in the first hour on reports that agreement on unification of the city's transit facilities was near, but lost some of their vigor in later dealings. Closing prices were ½ to 1¾ points higher.

Columbia Gas and Electric 5s and Utah Power and Light 5s of 1944 were prominent with gains of 2⅛ to 1¼ points, respectively. Rail and industrial liens were firm.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

If you wish information about investments or insurance write to The Tribune Investors' Guide. Inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply. Answers of public interest are published, but inquirers' names are never revealed. Beyond care in securing information THE TRIBUNE *assumes no responsibility.*

Sunday, October 6, 1935.

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The Utility Holding Company "Death Sentence."

The prospect of reorganization or dissolution of many gas and electric utility holding companies is a factor that stockholders of many of those organizations must face. The utility bill recently enacted provides that the simplification of many complicated utility systems must be effected by 1940.

The law defines a holding company, for the purposes of the act, as any corporation owning 10 per cent or more voting control of any company, either operating or holding, selling gas or electricity at wholesale or retail.

Exempted from registration with the securities and exchange commission are those holding companies whose operations are predominantly within one state or outside the United States. The SEC and the federal power commission will be the major boards enforcing the act.

Beginning Jan. 1, 1938, the SEC will begin the examination of holding companies coming under its jurisdiction and require them to rearrange their setups so that the operations of each shall be confined to a single integrated public utility system. Certain exceptions are made.

This provision will undoubtedly affect such companies as Standard Gas and Electric, which has properties in Pennsylvania, Minnesota, Oklahoma, Wyoming, Montana, California, and Oregon.

What has commonly been termed the "death sentence" clause is the one that orders elimination of holding company subsidiaries which in turn control other holding company subsidiaries.

Associated Gas and Electric company, for instance, controls Associated Gas and Electric corporation. It in turn has complete control of another holding company, General Gas and Electric corporation. Such a setup under the act will be prohibited.

It is impossible at this time to determine just how the utilities subject to these two rigorous clauses will adjust themselves to them. Much will depend on the SEC, which will be the administrative body.

Those most vitally affected by this new law are Associated Gas and Electric corporation, Associated Gas and Electric company, Cities Service, Utilities Power and Light, North American company, Commonwealth and Southern, Columbia Gas and Electric, Standard Gas and Electric, and Electric Power and Light.

International Hydro-Electric, Metropolitan Edison, New England Gas and Electric, United Gas Improvement, and Penn Electric will have to make drastic adjustments.

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, October 4, 1935.

Total sales, par value	$4,825,000	Total sales 1935 to date	$2,516,712,000
Year ago	6,234,000	Total sales 1934 to date	2,988,431,000

DOMESTIC.

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
1	Alleghany 5s '50	22½	22¼	22¼—	⅝
10	do 5s '50 sta	15¼	15	15 +	¼
3	Allied S 4½s '50	95⅝	95⅜	95⅝—	¼
5	Allis C 5s '37	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝	....
17	Am&F P 5s2030	69	69	69 —	½
1	Am B S 6s '40	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝—	¼
2	Am IGC 5½s '49	112⅜	112⅜	112⅜+	¼
15	Am I 5½s '49	100¼	100	100¼+	⅝
26	Am R M 4½s'45	112½	111⅞	112½+	½
18	Am T&T 5½s'43	113⅜	113	113 —	¼
3	do col 5s '46	109	108⅞	108⅞+	¼
5	do 5s '60	112⅝	112⅝	112⅝—	⅛
7	do 5s '65	113¼	113⅛	113⅛+	⅛
55	Am T F 6s '40 ct	70	69	70 +	2
5	Am WW&E 6s'75	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝+	⅝
1	do 5s '44	105	105	105 +	¼
30	Ang C N 7s '45	21½	20	21½+	1
8	Arm Del 4s '55	94⅝	94¼	94⅝+	¼
5	Arm 4½s '39	103⅝	103½	103⅝+	¼
1	AT&SFcv4½s'48	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞—	⅝
15	do 4s '95	108⅝	108⅜	108⅝+	¾
7	do adj 4s '95 st	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞	....
2	do 4½s C-A '62	110¼	110¼	110¼+	¼
3	AC Line 1st4s'52	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝+	⅛
14	do clt 4s '52	74⅝	74¼	74⅝—	1⅜
2	do 5s '45	90½	90½	90½+	⅛
1	Atl Refin 5s '37	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝	....
5	B&O rfg 6s '95	80	80	80 +	1
20	do 1st 5s '48	106	106	106 —	¼
15	do rfg 5s '95	72	71⅝	71⅝—	¼
1	do 5s '96 F	69	69	69 —	½
17	do 5s 2000 D	69½	69⅜	69⅜—	½
19	do cvt 4½s '60	56½	55⅝	56⅛+	⅝
10	do 4s '48	100½	100	100 —	⅝
2	do 4s PLE-WV'41	99½	99¼	99½+	¼
9	do 5s SW '50	97⅞	97	97⅞+	⅝
7	do 4s T C '59	84	83⅛	83⅞—	⅛
3	Bene I L 6s '46	111½	111½	111½	....
9	Beth S rfg 5s'42	110½	110½	110½	....
24	do 4½s '60	101⅞	101⅝	101⅞+	⅝
3	do p m 5s '36	103	103	103	....
1	Bos & M 5s '67	77½	77½	77½	....
1	do 4⅝s JJ '61	73	73	73 +	⅝
1	Bkl E 5s '52 E	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞+	⅛
12	Bkl M T 6s '68	106¼	105⅞	105⅞	....
2	do 6s '49 A	104⅝	104½	104½—	¼
1	BklyUGas 5s'57B	110	110	110 +	2
9	BushTrm 5s '55	40½	40	40½+	2⅝
1	BushTBld 5s'60	53½	53½	53½—	½
1	By-ProdC 5½s '45	82⅝	82⅝	82⅝+	⅛
2	CamaSug 7s'42ct	8⅝	7	7 —	⅝
5	CanNt Ry 5s '70	108⅝	108⅜	108⅜—	⅛
1	do 4½s '51	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞+	⅛
4	do 4½s '56	104⅞	104¼	104⅞+	⅝
6	do 4½s '57	104	104	104 +	⅝
21	do 5s '69 Oct	109	108¼	109 +	⅝
8	Can Nor 7s '40	103⅝	103¼	103¼	....
12	Can Pac 4½s '60	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝+	¼
9	do 4s perp	83	82⅝	83 +	1
2	Caro Cen 4s '49	42½	42½	42½	....
4	CaroC&O 6s '52	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞+	⅛
3	Cen Ga 5s '59	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞+	⅛
3	CenIllE&G 5s'51	94	93¾	94 +	¾
1	Cen N Eng 4s'61	46	46	46 —	¾
3	Cen Pac 5s '60	85	84¾	84¾—	¼
9	do 1st 4s '49	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜+	⅛
7	CenRRNJ 5s '87	101⅝	101	101 —	½
1	Certain-td 5½s'48	87½	87½	87½	....
3	ChesapCorp 5s'47	105⅝	105	105⅝+	⅝
6	C&O rfg 4½s'95B	109	109	109	....
18	CB&Q rfg 5s'71A	109	109	109	....
2	do 4½s '77	105	105	105 +	⅛
7	do gen 4s '58	105⅞	105	105¼	....
6	do 4s Ill '49	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝+	⅛
15	do 3½s Ill '49	103	103	103	....
4	Chi&EIll 5s '51	10	10	10	....
2	ChiGtWest 4s'59	20	19⅝	19⅝—	⅛
2	CM&SP gen 4s'89	38	38	38 +	1
12	CMSP&Pac 5s'75	10¼	10	10¼+	¼
16	do adj 5s 2000	4	3⅝	3⅝—	¼
1	ChiNW rfg5s2037	16	16	16	....
1	do 5s '87 sta	37	37	37 —	1
9	do cv 4¾s '49	9	8⅝	8⅝+	⅛
7	do 4½s 2037 C	15¼	14⅞	15⅛+	⅝
2	CRI&P cv4½s'60	5	5	5	....
25	do rfg 4s '34	11⅛	10⅞	11	....
1	do rfg 4s'34 ctf	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞—	⅛
1	CTH&SE 5s '60	69	69	69	....
2	do inc 5s '60	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝+	⅝
6	Ch U S 4s'63 D	108⅞	108	108	....
7	C&WInd 5½s'62A	105⅝	105⅛	105⅛—	⅛
18	do 4s '52	97	96⅞	97	....
35	Childs Co 5s'43	61⅝	60⅝	61⅝+	1⅛
14	Chile Cop 5s '47	100⅛	100	100⅛+	⅛
3	CinUH 4½s 2020	109⅞	109⅞	109⅞+	⅛
3	CCC&StL 4½s'77E	74	73⅝	73⅝—	⅛
7	Cl U Ter 5½s'72	102⅝	102½	102⅝+	⅝
6	do 5s '73	99	98⅝	99 +	⅛
14	do 4½s '77 C	90⅝	90⅜	90⅜	....
15	Col G 5s'52 Ap	96⅝	96	96⅛+	2⅛
4	do 5s '52 May	95⅝	95⅜	95⅜+	⅛
9	do 5s '61	95⅜	95⅜	95⅜+	⅛
5	Col RP 4½s'57	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝—	⅛
5	Com I Tr 5½s'49	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛	....
14	Con Coal 5s '50	35⅝	35½	35½—	⅛
14	do 5s '50 ct	35⅛	35	35 —	⅛
22	C G NY 5½s'45	105⅛	105	105	....
5	do 5s '57	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞—	⅛
14	do 4½s '51	107⅝	107	107	....
1	Cont Cor 6s '46	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	....
2	do 5s '43	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝—	⅛
4	Crwn W 6s '51	104⅞	104	104⅞+	⅝
1	Cuba R R 5s '52	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝+	⅛
3	D & H rfg 4s'43	78⅞	78	78⅞+	½
1	DG&E 5s '51	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	....
1	D&RG 4s '36	22½	22½	22½+	⅛
1	D&RGW 5s '55	8	8	8 +	⅛
3	do 5s '55 asd	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛+	⅛
2	do 5s '78	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛+	⅛
2	Det Ed 5s '49	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞+	⅛
6	do 5s '55	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞	....
1	Det T T 4½s'61	110⅞	110⅞	110⅞+	⅛
1	DulSS&A 5s '37	46	46	46 —	1⅝
5	ECubS 7½s'37	14	14	14 +	¼
2	ETV&G cn 5s'56	99⅝	99½	99⅝+	⅝
2	ElPaso&SW 5s'65	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	....
6	Erie rf 5s'67	66⅝	66	66⅝+	½
23	do 5s '75	66	65½	65⅝	....
1	do 1st 4s '96	98	98	98	....
10	EriePitts3½s'40C	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞	....
1	FedLt&T 5s'42sta	94	94	94 —	1
2	FrancisSug 7½s'42	35½	35½	35½+	½
3	Gannett 6s '43	104	103⅝	104	....
14	GenCable 5½s'47	100	100	100 +	½
1	GenPubS 5½s'39	103	103	103	....
1	GenStlCast5½s'49	81½	81½	81½	....
59	GenTheaEq 6s'40	16¼	15⅝	16 +	½
9	do 6s '40 ct	16	15⅝	16 +	⅝
7	Goodrich 6s'45	99⅝	99½	99½	....
6	GoodyrT&R 5s'57	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	....
1	GrTrRCan 6s'36	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞	....
81	GrNorRy 7s'36	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	....
5	do 5½s '52	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛—	⅛
5	do 5s '73	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛+	⅛
20	do 4½s '76 D	89⅞	89⅞	89⅞—	¼
10	do 4½s '77 E	90	89	90 +	1
12	do 1st 4¼s '61	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	....
10	GulfM&N 5s'50	79⅛	78½	79⅛+	1
2	HousOTex 5½s'40	95¼	95¼	95¼—	1
2	Housatonic 5s'37	74	74	74 —	1
3	HudsCoal 5s'62A	42⅝	42½	42⅝	....
2	Hud&M rfg 5s'57	83⅝	83⅝	83⅝—	⅝
8	do inc 5s '57	32¼	32	32 —	½
9	Ill Cen 4¾s'66	50	49½	49⅝+	⅜
1	IC&CSL&O5s'63A	62	62	62	....
1	do 4½s '63	58	58	58 +	1
1	InterbRTr 7s'32	92½	92¼	92¼+	1⅝
8	do 7s '32 ct	90	89½	90 +	⅝
72	do 6s '32	76¼	74	74 +	⅝
5	do 6s '32 ct	72	72	72 +	⅝
104	do rfg 5s '66	92¼	91⅝	92 +	1
5	do rfg 5s '66 ct	91	91	91 +	½
9	Interl Ir 5s '51	76	76	76 +	⅜
11	Int Cem 5s '48	104	104	104	....
1	IntGtN 5s '56B	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛—	⅝
26	Int Hyd El 6s'44	43	42½	42½—	⅝
14	IntMerMar 6s'41	66	65	66	....
4	Int Paper 6s '55	61¼	61	61	....
12	do 5s '47	80	79⅝	79⅝—	⅝
15	IntT&T cv4½s'39	76⅛	75⅞	75⅞—	⅝
1	do 4½s '52	65⅝	65⅝	65⅝+	⅛
8	do deb 5s '55	69	68⅞	69 +	⅝
7	KC P&L 4½s'61	111⅛	110⅞	111⅛+	⅞
8	KC South 3s '50	69⅛	69⅛	69⅛	....
1	KC Term 4s '60	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞	....
3	KanG&E 4½s'80	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	....
1	Kend 5½s '48A	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	....
5	KingsCoEl 4s'49	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	....
1	Lac Gas 5½s '53	72⅝	72⅝	72⅝	....
2	do 5s '39	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛—	⅛
3	LS&MS 3½s'97	99⅛	99	99	....
52	Laut Nit 6s '54	18⅛	17⅞	18⅛+	⅝
1	Leh Val 5s 2003	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛+	⅛
7	do 4½s 2003	43	42	42 —	1
1	do 4s 2003	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝—	⅝
1	do HTerm 5s'54	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞	....
4	Lig & M 7s '44	133	132⅝	133 —	⅛
4	Loew's Inc 6s'41	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛—	⅛
15	Lng Isl rfg 4s'49	100⅛	100	100⅛—	⅛
2	Loril Co 7s '44	130	130	130	....
2	Lou&Ark 5s '69	74⅝	74⅛	74⅝+	⅝
4	Lou&N 5s2003B	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛+	⅛
9	do 4½s 2003	101⅛	101	101 —	⅛
28	do 4s '40	107⅛	107	107⅛+	⅛
65	Manh Ry 4s '90	73⅛	71⅝	71⅝—	1⅝
36	do 4s '90 ct	68	65⅝	66⅛+	1⅛
8	McK&R 5½s'50	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	....
2	Met Ed 4s '68	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	....
2	Mich Cen 4s '40	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝+	⅛
2	do 4½s '79	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛	....
4	MilER&L 5s'61B	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝+	⅛
1	M&SL con5s'34ctf	4½	4½	4½—	⅛
2	M S P & S S M gtd 5s '38	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝+	¼
1	do con 4s '38	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛+	⅛
1	Mo-Ill 5s '59	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛+	⅛
10	M-K-Tex 5s '62A	35	35	35	....
4	do 1st 4s '90	61	61	61 +	⅛
2	do 4s '62 B	31	31	31 +	⅛
1	Mo Pac 5s '77 F	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	....
18	do 5s '65 A	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝—	¼
4	do gen 4s '75	7	6⅞	7	....
2	do 5s '80 H	22½	22½	22½+	⅛
2	do 1st 5s '81	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝+	⅝
10	Mono Ry 4s '60	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	....
1	Mont Cen 5s '37	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛+	⅛
8	MontP rfg 5s'43	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛—	⅛
1	do 5s '62	97	97	97	....
1	Mont Tr 5s '41	100¼	100¼	100¼—	⅛
2	Mor & Ess 5s '55	95½	95	95 —	1
15	do 4½s '55	85	85	85 —	1
33	do 3½s 2000	90⅛	90	90⅛+	⅛
2	Mur By 5½s '42	176	176	176 +	4
1	Namm&Son 6s'43	93	93	93	....
1	Nassau El 4s '51	61	61	61 +	⅝
9	NatDairy 5¼s'48	104	103⅝	103⅝	....
2	Nat D P 4½s '45	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛+	⅛
1	NatRM4½s'57asd	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞+	⅛
16	Natl Steel 4s'65	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛+	⅛
2	NET&T 4½s'61B	117⅛	117⅛	117⅛+	1⅛
3	NJP&L 4½s '60	104⅛	104	104⅛	....
2	NOGtNor 5s '83	73	73	73	....
1	N O Term 4s '53	79	79	79 —	⅝
3	NOTex&M 5½s'54	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛+	⅛
1	do 5s '54 B	30⅛	30	30	....
11	NYC cvt 6s'44	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛+	⅛
55	do rf 5s 2013	77	76	77 +	⅛
37	do 4½s 2013 A	66	65⅛	65⅛+	⅛
1	do con 4s '98	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝+	⅛
33	NYCHR 4½s2013	66	65⅛	65⅝+	⅛
13	do 3½s '97	93⅝	93⅛	93⅛+	⅛
3	NYC&SL 6s'35rct	53	52	53 +	1
12	do 4½s '78	57⅛	57	57 —	⅛
2	do 4s '37	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛—	⅛
3	NYConn 4½s'53	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛+	⅛
6	NYDockCo 5s'38	52⅛	51	51⅛—	1
1	do 4s '51	69	69	69 —	⅝
6	N Y Ed 6½s '41	110	110⅛	110⅛—	⅛

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT LOANS.

Sales in thous.	Issue—	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.	Closing— Bid.	Asked.	Yield.	Close yr.ago.
2	Liberty 4th 4¼s '33-'38	100.9	100.9	100.9	...	100.9	100.13	....	103.12
60	Treasury 4¼s '47-'52	114.2	114	114.2 +	.2	114.1	114.5	2.85	110.20
12	Treasury 3¾s '43-'45	104.9	104.6	104.7 —	.2	104.6	104.9	2.66	......
1	Treasury 3¼s '43-'48 reg	104	104	104 +	.6	......	......	....	......
8	Treasury 4s '44-'54	109.28	109.25	109.28+	.3	109.26	110	2.76	106.28
1	Treasury 3¼s '44-'46 reg	103.24	103.24	103.24	...	......	......	....	......
359	Treasury 3⅛s '49-'52	102.21	102.18	102.21+	.1	102.20	102.22	2.89	......
2	Treasury 3s '46-'48	101.26	101.26	101.26+	.3	101.23	101.25	2.81	99.18
26	Treasury 3s '51-'55	102.9	102.8	102.9 +	.1	102.8	102.10	2.82	99.18
228	Treasury 2⅞s '55-'60	99.13	99.10	99.13+	.3	99.12	99.13	2.91	......
5	Treasury 2⅝s '45-'47	100.4	100.4	100.4 —	.1	100.2	100.4	2.74	......
1	Federal Farm Mtg 2¾s '42-'47	99.5	99.5	99.5 —	.3	99.11	99.20	2.84	......
3	Federal Farm Mtg 3s '47	100.22	100.16	100.22+	.6	100.21	100.22	2.88	......
13	Federal Farm Mtg 3s '49	100.10	100.5	100.10+	.4	100.9	100.12	2.96	97.20
14	Federal Farm Mtg 3¼s '64	101.28	101.28	101.28+	.3	101.26	101.29	3.00	99.20
39	Home Owners Loan 3s A '52	100.4	100	100.4 +	.2	100.3	100.5	2.98	97.20
120	Home Owners Loan 2¾s '39-'49	98.23	98.18	98.22+	.3	98.21	98.23	2.87	94.20

UNITED STATES TREASURY CERTIFICATES.

[Quoted by C. F. Childs & Co.]

	Issue—	*Bid.	*Asked.	Yield.
418	Notes, series D 3¼s, Dec. 15, 1935	100.20	100.22	—7-32
558	Notes, series C 2⅞s, April 15, 1936	101.17	101.19	—3-32
686	Notes, series E 1½s, June 15, 1936	100.22	100.24	.03
364	Notes, series A 3¼s, Aug. 1, 1936	102.19	102.21	.00
514	Notes, series D 1½s, Sept. 15, 1936	101.8	101.10	.10
357	Notes, series B 2⅞s, Dec. 15, 1936	103	103.2	.16
428	Notes, series C 3s, Feb. 15, 1937	103.23	103.25	.20
502	Notes, series B 3s, April 15, 1937	104.3	104.5	.26
817	Notes, series A 3¼s, Sept. 15, 1937	105.1	105.3	.60
276	Notes, series A 2⅝s, Feb. 1, 1938	104.9	104.11	.73
455	Notes, series C 3s, March 15, 1938	104.29	104.31	.93
618	Notes, series B 2⅞s, June 15, 1938	104.24	104.26	1.09
596	Notes, series D 2¾s, Sept. 15, 1938	103.25	103.27	1.16
	New issue, W. I. notes, series C 1½s, March 15, 1939	100.7	100.9	1.41
1,293	Notes, series A 2⅝s, June 15, 1939	102.8	102.10	1.48
521	Notes, series B 1⅜s, Dec. 15, 1939	99.29	99.31	1.38
516	Notes, series A 1⅝s, March 15, 1940	100.13	100.15	1.52
139	Notes, series B 1½s, June 15, 1940	100.1	100.3	1.48

United States treasury 183 day discount bills were quoted yesterday at bid prices to yield .25 per cent; no added price. *Fractional parts of quotations are in 32ds of 1 point.

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
6	N Y Ed 5s '51 C	107	107	107 —	¼
1	do 5s '44 B	107	107	107 —	½
1	NYGEH&P 5s'48	120⅝	120⅝	120⅝+	¼
6	NYL&W 4s'73A	98½	98⅛	98½+	¼
25	NYNHH cvt6s'48	32⅝	32⅛	32⅛+	¼
3	do col 6s '40	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝—	¼
1	do 4½s '67	29¼	29¼	29¼—	¼
1	do 4s '56	28	28	28 —	½
5	do 4s '57	18	17⅞	18 —	½
52	NYRy inc 6s'65	17⅛	17	17⅛+	¼

[illegible]

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
10	GCEPJap 6½s'50	91	91	91	....
1	Haiti 6s '52	92¼	92¼	92¼	....
2	Ilsed Stl 6s'48	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛+	⅛
22	Italy 7s '51	59	56¼	58⅞+	5⅝
14	Japan 6½s '54	97⅞	97⅝	97⅞+	¼
1	Karstadt 6s '43	38	38	38 —	3
1	do 6s '43 ct	32¼	32¼	32¼—	2⅝
1	Kreug&T 5s'59 ct	32½	32½	32½+	½
3	Lombd El 7s '52	47	44½	47 +	2
15	Merid El 7s '57	50	50	50	....

[illegible]

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
5	Sao P St 7s '40	76	76	76 +	2
10	Siles El 6½s '46	30	30	30	....
1	Siles Prov 7s '58	67½	67¼	67¼—	⅝
1	Sil Ld As 6s '47	43	43	43 —	1
1	Toho E P 7s '55	95	95	95	....
2	Tokyo C 5½s '61	78⅝	78½	78⅝+	¼
18	Tokyo E L 5s '53	81	80⅝	81	....
2	Un S B 7s '51	134⅝	134⅝	134⅝+	¼
1	do 6½s '47 A	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	....
1	Uruguay 6s '60	38	38	38 —	⅝
1	Wars C 7s '58	66⅝	66⅝	66⅝+	¼
1	Westp U EP6s'53	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝+	½

xin—Ex interest. ct—Certificates.

PRODUCE MARKETS

Colder weather increased the demand for fresh eggs yesterday with prices unchanged to ½c per doz higher. Receipts were 5,843 cases. Butter was unsettled but prices were little changed. Receipts were 10,799 tubs. Live hens were steady to 1c per lb higher and other poultry was unchanged. Receipts were 1 car and 27 trucks. Potatoes were in good demand and the market somewhat firmer for northern stock. Receipts were 152 cars with 309 cars on team track.

WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES.

	—Chicago— Whole milk.	Centralized.	New York.	Boston.	Philadelphia.
93 score	.27		28¼		28¾
92 score	.26½		27¾	28	28¼
91 score	.25¾		26¾	27¼	27¼
90 score	.25½	26	26½	27	26¾
89 score	.25¼	25¾	26	26	26
88 score	.25	24¾	25½	25½	25½

WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES.

	Chicago.	Boston.	New York.	Philadelphia.
Twins	15¼-15½	16⅝-17½		
S.Dais	15¾-16	16⅝-17	16¼-17	16½-16⅝
Y. Am.		17 -17½	16¾-17	
Lghns.	15¾-16			16¼%16¾

LIVE POULTRY—WHOLESALE.

Broilers	....20c	Turkeys	....14@20c
Springs	....17@21½c	Hens	....14½@21c
Leghorn chicks	..16½c	Old roosters	....15c
Geese	....10@14c	Leg. hens	.11@14½c
Ducks	....14@19c		

FRESH EGGS.

Fresh eggs, extra firsts, cars	28c
Less than car lots	26¾c
Fresh grades, firsts, cars	27c
Less than car lots	26¼c
Current receipts	24@26c
Dirties	20@24c
Checks	18@21c

VEAL CARCASSES.

50@60 lbs	.11@11½c	90@100 lbs	.13½@14c
70@80 lbs	...12@13c	100@200lbs	.15@15½c

WHOLESALE DRESSED BEEF.

Ribs	.24	23	18	10
Loins	.31	33	30	11
Rounds	.17½	15	14½	9½
Plates	.12½	12½	12	9
Chucks	.16½	12½	12	9

POTATOES.

Idaho russets, 100 lbs	$1.55@1.60
Wisconsin, 100 lbs	70@ 85
Minnesota, 100 lbs	.85

BANK STOCKS

CHICAGO.

STATE BANKS.

	Bid.	Ask.
Beverly State Savings	25	40
Chicago City [$50 par]	60	65
Drexel City [40 par]	15	20
Drovers Trust and Savings Bank	65	75
Evanston Trust and Savings	10	20
Hamilton State	15	35
Harris Trust and Savings	238	245
Lake Shore Tr and Sav [$50 par]	21	26
Lake View Trust	155	165
Main State Bank	72	77
Mercantile Trust	80	85
Merchandise Bank and Trust Co	92	96
Metropolitan State	50	60
Northern Trust Co	515	525
Oak Park Trust and Savings	40	50
Personal Loan and Savings	110	120
Pioneer Tr. and Sav. [$50 par]	30	45
Pullman Trust and Savings	160	175
Sears Community State [$25 par]	21	35
South Chicago Savings	15	25
St. Bk. & Tr. Evanston [$60 par]	35	45
University State	35	45
Upper Avenue State Bank	90	100

NATIONAL BANKS.

	Bid.	Ask.
American National Bank and Tr.	195	205
City Nat. Bk. and T. Co. of Chgo.	100	110
Cont.Ill.Nat.Bk.&Tr.[$33 1-3 par]	62	64
Cont. Ill Co. Ctfs. of Ben. Int.	.45	.55
Drovers National	120	125
First National	171	175
First National Cicero [$50 par]	30	40
First National Englewood	150	165
Halsted Exchange	80	90
Lawndale National [$10 par]	5	9
Live Stock National [$20 par]	39	41
Mid-City National Bank	100	120
Mutual National	80	100
National Boulevard Bank	165	175
National Builders [$50 par]	19	24
Terminal National [$20 par]	21	24

NEW YORK.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Bk of Man	22⅝	24¼	Frst Bos C	46⅝	48¼
Bankers T	55	57	Fst N Bos	38	40
Bklyn Tr	86	91	First Natl	1645	1685
CenHanBT	104½	107½	Guara Tr	266	271
Chase Nat	28	30	Irving Tr	13¼	14¼
Chem B T	44½	46½	Manuf Tr	29	30¼
Commer	143	149	Natl City	27¼	28⅝
Cont Bk T	14½	16	N Y Trust	101	104
Corn EBT	53⅝	55⅝	Public	32	34
Empire Tr	18⅝	19⅝	Title G T	7½	8½
Fifth Ave	980	1020	United St T	1820	1870

SILVER FUTURES.

MONTREAL, Que., Oct. 5.—(AP)—SILVER—Futures closed steady, unchanged to 30 points higher. Sales were 16 contracts. Prices in cents per ounce:

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
Oct.	2	66.60	66.60	*66.70
Dec.	4	67.95	66.90	67.00
March	4	67.90	67.65	67.65
May	6	68.80	68.20	68.30

*Bid.

NAVAL STORES.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 5.—(AP)—TURPENTINE—Firm, 43¾c per gal; sales, 74 casks; receipts, 463; shipments, 111; stock, 39,445. ROSIN—Firm; sales, 1,082 brls; receipts, 1,656; shipments, 392; stock, 121,596. Quote: B, $4.05 per 100 lbs; D, $4.14; E, $4.25; F, G, H and I, $4.20; K, $4.42½; M, $4.45; N, $4.85; WG, $5.05; WW and X, $5.40.

LONDON MARKETS SINK UNDER LOAD OF BEARISH NEWS

War Situation Dominant Influence.

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Oct. 5.—This week's markets had to struggle with more than their fair share of disagreeable news and price declines, although widespread, were not so severe as they might well have been. The report of the Italian advance into Ethiopia was an outstanding factor, but there were plenty of others.

The security setback in New York was an extremely disagreeable surprise. London investors think of the United States as a country enjoying an enviable aloofness from the approaching mess and therefore one whose leading securities should go up. On top of this were disturbing trafic reports on four British railways. Gross receipts of the London and Northeastern, a road reflecting industrial activity to a marked degree, turned down this week for the first time below a year ago.

Receipts Running Lower.

This year's receipts of the road are now $170,000 below last year's despite an increase of $1,390,000 in passenger receipts. The London, Midland and Scottish, and Great Western are similarly sliding downward.

Another factor was the speech of Neville Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer, at the bankers' dinner, in which he warned the country that supplementary expenditures are increasing steadily. In his budget last April he allowed for an increase of $20,000,000, but the total has now reached nearly $50,000,000 and the cabinet has authorized various defense expenditures which will further increase the total. To date there is no suggestion that a deficit will be incurred, but it is obvious that income tax relief has passed out of the picture.

The possibility of a defense loan is growing. This would be a short term loan with a heavy guaranteed sinking fund so as to make it attractive to banks and keep it from damaging the price of long dated British government stocks. But some damage is bound to occur and the banks and insurance companies must face the probability of writing off a fairly substantial depreciation on their holdings.

Dividend Cut Depresses.

Still another factor which caused widespread dismay was a decision of two important British owned railroads in Argentina to reduce dividends on certain preference stocks. For the first time in their long history Buenos Aires and Great Southern and Buenos Aires and Western report themselves unable to pay full dividends on their second preference stocks.

But the dominant influence is the possibility of league of nations sanctions. An economic boycott of Italy would not in itself be serious. If last year was a fair sample, then a refusal to sell goods to Italy would penalize only 12 per cent of the country's total exports of coal, 13.3 per cent of the exports of wool, and 8.3 per cent of the exports of coke and manufactured fuel.

In all other categories the Italian market means 2 per cent or less of export totals. But Italy is a big coal market for Germany and financial opinion is doubtful whether Germany will join in sanctions. Technically she is still a member of the league but her technical membership cannot be counted upon.

No Check to Capital Flow.

As London sees it, there is nothing to check the steady flow of European floating balances to New York and with it a substantial amount of investment funds.

Speculation in commodities follows closely the trend in the United States though with some features peculiar to London. Both rubber and tin, for example, are influenced by the possibility that shipments from the far east may have to be diverted from the Suez canal route, jeopardizing arrival dates.

The Liverpool wheat market is influenced by a marked shortage of wheat from Argentina and by the abrupt drying up of dumping of French wheat which last year depressed the markets. Broomhall suggests that Liverpool wheat futures will soon be based on wheat other than that of the River Plate.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

Money rates are quoted by Chicago banks as follows: Customers' commercial loans, 4@5% nominal; collateral loans, 4@5% nominal; brokers' loans, 1½@2½% nominal; bankers' acceptances, 60-90 days, ⅛@⅜%; 120 days ¼@⅜%; 150-180 days, ½@⅝%.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Call money steady; ¾% all day; time loans steady; 60-90 days, ¾% offered; 4-6 months, ¾% offered; prime commercial paper, ¾%; bankers' acceptances unchanged; rediscount rate, New York Reserve bank, 1½%. Bar silver steady, unchanged at 65¾c per ounce.

FOREIGN MONEY MARKET.

LONDON, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Money, ½%. Discount rates, short bills, ⅝@⅝%; three month bills, ⅝@1%. Bar gold advanced 2½d to 142s 2d. [U. S. equivalent, $34.76.] Bar silver firm, ⅛d higher.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

[Quotations are in American cents.]

	Oct. 5.	Oct. 4.	Wk. ago.	Yr. ago.
London	489.12½	488.87½	491.12½	492.37½
Paris	6.58¾	6.58¾	6.59¾	6.64
Italy	8.12½	8.10½	8.14¼	8.62½
Belgium	16.89	16.89	16.90	23.51
Switz'nd	32.54	32.53	32.55	32.86
Holland	67.56	67.55	67.70	68.25
Denmark	21.84	21.84	21.94	22.01
Sweden	25.22	25.22	25.33	25.42
Norway	24.57	24.57	24.68	24.77
Spain	13.65	13.64	13.66	13.76
Germany	40.20	40.20	40.25	40.51
†Do	27.25	27.25	27.25	.....
‡Do	20.10	20.10	20.05	.....
Austria	*18.87	*18.87	18.87	19.03
Poland	18.87	18.87	18.87	19.09
Greece	.94½	.94½	.94½	.95¼
Roumania	.86	.88	.88	1.02
Jugo-Sla.	2.29	2.29	2.29	2.31
Czech-Slo.	4.14	4.14	4.14	4.21
Finland	2.18	2.18	2.18	2.20
Canada	98.62½	98.12½	98.78½	102.50
Argentine	27.50	28.00	27.50	26.20
Brazil	*8.57½	*8.57½	8.54	8.54
Hongkong	50.87½	50.43¾	50.50	36.06¼
Shanghai	38.00	38.00	38.25	38.25
Japan	28.55	28.60	28.83	28.85
India	37.15	37.10	37.20	37.25
Chile	4.25	4.25	5.25	5.90
Singapore	57.50	57.50	57.65	59.00
Hungary	*29.70	*29.70	30.05	30.05
Mexico	27.90	27.90	27.90	27.85

*Nominal. †Registered tourist. ‡Registered commercial.

CHICAGO STOCKS

Saturday, October 5, 1935.

Shares sold today	24,000	Total sales 1935 to date	7,311,000
Year ago	10,000	Total sales 1934 to date	8,616,000

—1935— High.	Low.	Div.yld. pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description, div. rate, $s—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
28½	12	...	27	28	Allied Prod	600	28	27½	27⅞+	½
36	29⅝	2.4	33	33⅝	Assoc Invest [.80]	200	33⅝	32½	33⅝+	1⅛
23⅛	12	...	21⅝	21⅞	Bendix Aviation	1,000	21⅞	21⅝	21⅞+	⅛
4⅝	2¼	...	4⅛	4¼	Berghoff Brew	200	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	...
57⅝	28⅝	3.5	56⅝	57	Borg-Warner [2]	250	56⅝	56	56⅝+	1⅛
7⅝	5⅝	...	6⅝	7	Butler Bros	200	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	...
44	17⅛	4.9	41	42	Castle A M [2]	100	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛—	⅛
49	13⅝	2.3	42⅝	44	Cen Ill P S pfd [1g]	20	43⅝	43⅛	43⅛+	⅛
1⅝	⅝	...	1⅛	1⅝	Cen & S W Ut	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	...
39	12⅝	...	33⅛	35	Do pl pfd	30	33⅝	33⅛	33⅛—	⅛
33⅝	21⅝	1.9	31⅛	33	Chain Belt [.60]	230	32⅛	31	32 +	1⅛
5⅝	1⅝	...	2⅛	2⅝	C & N W	250	2	2	2	...
3⅛	1⅝	...	2⅛	2⅝	Chicago Corp	150	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝—	⅛
40⅝	29	2.5	40⅛	40⅝	Do pfd [1]	50	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛+	⅛
2⅝	⅝	...	1⅝	1⅝	Cities Service	150	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝+	⅛
21	6	...	18⅝	19⅛	Cont Steel	50	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛+	⅛
5⅛	2	...	3⅝	4	Cord Corp	250	4	3⅝	3⅝	...
17⅛	7	...	15	15⅝	Crane Co	50	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛+	⅛
7⅛	2⅛	...	5⅝	6⅛	Dayton Rubber	200	6	6	6	...
17⅝	12	5.9	17⅛	17⅝	Elec Household [1]	150	17⅝	17⅛	17⅝+	⅛
11	5⅛	...	9⅝	10	Gen Candy A [.35k]	100	10	9⅝	10 +	⅛
7⅛	2⅛	...	2⅝	3	Gen Household	50	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝—	⅛
23⅝	17⅛	7.1	21⅛	21⅝	Goldblatt [1.50h]	50	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛+	⅛
26	17	4.4	23⅛	23⅝	Great L Dredge [1]	500	23⅝	23	23⅝+	⅛
8⅛	5⅛	9.6	6⅛	6⅝	Heileman G Brew [.60]	100	6⅝	6⅛	6⅛+	⅛
23⅝	6⅝	4.6	22⅛	22⅝	Houd-Her B [1]	1,450	22⅝	22⅛	22⅛+	⅛
7⅛	5	...	5⅛	6⅛	Ill Brick	50	6	6	6 +	⅛
97	60	6.3	91	97	Ill Nor Ut pfd [6]	10	96	96	96 +	1
38	6	...	33	34	KyUjr c pfd [1.375k]	20	33	33	33 —	⅛
8⅛	6	...	7⅛	7⅝	Ken-Rad T & L	50	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛+	⅛
48	22	6.3	48	48⅛	Keystone Steel [3g]	200	48	47	48 +	2
1⅛	⅝	...	1⅛	1⅝	La Salle Ext	50	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛+	⅛
9⅛	6⅝	...	8⅝	8⅝	Lib M & L	250	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝+	⅛
5⅛	3⅛	6.0	4⅝	4⅝	Lindsay Lt [.30g]	300	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝—	⅛
11⅝	6⅝	...	9⅝	9⅝	Marsh Field	50	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝+	⅛
25	13⅛	4.2	23⅝	24⅛	McGraw Elec [1g]	100	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛+	⅛
6⅛	1⅝	...	5⅛	5⅝	Merch & Mfrs A	300	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝+	⅛
2⅝	⅝	...	2⅛	2⅝	Mid W Ut $6 pfd A	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛—	⅛
9⅝	6⅝	3.6	7	7⅝	Monroe Chem [.25g]	30	7	7	7	...
143⅝	127	5.2	134	138	Montg Ward A [7]	50	135⅝	135⅛	135⅝+	⅛
30	6	...	29⅛	29⅝	Nat Gypsum	1,800	30	29	29⅝+	⅛
4⅝	1⅝	...	4⅝	5	Nat Rep Inv	20	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝—	⅛
28	13⅝	5.8	26	26⅝	Noblitt-Sparks [1.50]	100	26	26	26	...
2⅝	⅝	...	2⅝	2⅝	Pines Winter	600	2⅝	2⅛	2⅝+	⅛
42	15⅝	...	37	38	Public Svc n p	50	37	37	37 +	⅛
115	73⅝	6.5	106⅛	110	Do 7% pfd [7]	10	107	107	107 +	1
136	128	4.6	132	134	Quaker Oats [6b]	60	132	132	132	...
148	133	4.2	140⅝	142	Do pfd [6]	20	142	142	142 +	2
14	9⅝	...	10	13⅛	Rollins Hosiery	40	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	...
55	20	1.9	53	54	Ryerson [1]	100	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝+	⅛
4⅝	⅝	...	4⅛	4⅝	Std Dredg	50	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛—	⅛
19⅛	14⅝	4.7	16	16⅝	Swift & Co [.75b]	150	16⅛	16	16⅛+	⅛
36	27⅛	6.9	28⅝	29⅛	Swift Int [2]	200	29	29	29 +	⅛
3	⅝	...	2⅝	2⅝	Utah Radio	350	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	...
4⅛	1	...	3⅝	4	Wahl Co	200	4⅛	4	4⅛	...
32⅝	26⅛	4.5	29	29⅝	Walgreen [1.30]	100	29⅝	29⅛	29⅛+	⅛
92	30	1.4	83	85	Waukesha Mot [1.20]	40	85	83	85 +	3
3⅝	2	...	2⅝	3	Wise Bankshrs	150	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	...
7	1⅛	...	6⅝	6⅞	Zenith Rad	9,350	7	6⅝	6⅞+	⅛

b—Including extras. g—Declared or paid so far this year. h—Cash or stock. k—Accumulated dividends paid this year.

COTTON STEADY TO LOWER; OPERATORS ARE CAUTIOUS

Political conditions abroad continue to dominate the cotton markets of the world and, while there has been some increase in speculative interest, a majority of operators were disposed to go slowly yesterday pending week-end developments. Prices held within narrow limits, with the close unchanged to 8 points lower in the various markets.

Sales of spot cotton in the leading southern markets are now running about double what they were at this season last year. According to Thomson & McKinnon, stocks of raw cotton in the hands of mills have been reduced to the lowest figure in many years and cotton goods are selling more freely than a year ago. Sales of print cloths and sheetings in New York the last week were estimated as being double the production of mills. The government report on this year's cotton crop will be given to the trade on Tuesday and is expected to show a reduction of 100,000 bales or more from the 11,489,000 bales indicated a month ago. Last year's harvest was 9,636,000 bales.

Spot cotton closed unchanged to 5 points lower with New Orleans at 11.20 cents a pound, Galveston and Houston, 11.05 and New York 11.35. Prices for futures in cents per pound follow:

CHICAGO.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
October	.....	.....	11.12	11.14	12.21
December	11.09	11.02	11.08	11.08	12.28
January	11.10	11.05	11.10	11.12	12.30
March	11.16	11.12	11.15	11.17	12.41
May	11.22	11.17	11.21	11.23	12.46
July	11.23	11.19	11.23	11.25	12.49

NEW ORLEANS.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
October	11.04	10.98	10.98	10.98	12.06
December	10.96	10.89	10.92	10.93	12.18
January	10.95	10.94	10.94	10.97	12.21
March	11.05	11.00	11.02	11.04	12.28
May	11.12	11.04	11.05	11.07	12.34
July	11.14	11.06	11.06	11.10	12.45

NEW YORK.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
October	11.05	10.99	11.00	11.02	12.08
December	11.02	10.94	10.95	10.99	12.18
January	11.02	10.95	11.00	11.03	12.23
March	11.12	11.02	11.02	11.10	12.32
May	11.16	11.08	11.08	11.16	12.36
July	11.17	11.10	11.11	11.18	12.40

Note—Above prices do not include tax of 4.2c per lb levied on cotton processed and used domestically. There is no tax on products exported.

WOOL MARKET

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 5.—Firm to slightly higher prices ruled in a moderate volume of trade in wool during the last week. Original bag lines of 64s and finer territory wools moved quite freely at prices showing a firming tendency and ranging from 71@73c scoured basis for short French combing and clothing staple to 75@77c for average to good French combing. Ohio and similar fleeces had a rather limited turnover at quotations for strictly combing staple ranging 31½@32½c in the grease for 64s and finer or fine at 32c for 58s, 60s half blood, 35@36c for 56s ⅜ blood, and 34@35c for 48s, 50s ¼ blood.

	Saturday.	Year ago.
64s, 70s, 80s [fine strictly combing]	31½@33½	28 @30
64s, 70s, 80s [fine clothing]	24 @26	22 @23
58s, 60s [½ blood strictly combing]	32	30 @31
58s, 60s [½ blood clothing]	26 @27	24 @25
56s [⅜ blood strictly combing]	34 @35	30 @31
56s [⅜ blood clothing]	30 @32	27 @28
48s, 50s [¼ blood strictly combing]	34 @35	29 @30
48s, 50s [¼ blood clothing]	30 @31	26 @27
46s [low ¼ blood strictly combing]	30 @32	27 @28
36s, 40s, 44s [common and braid]	28 @30	24 @25

U. S. TREASURY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 5.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on Oct. 3, 1935:

Income to date this year	$1,033,300,000
Income to date last year	1,004,000,000
Increase	$ 29,300,000
Army	72,200,000
Navy	97,300,000
Veterans' cost to date	243,100,000
Agricultural aid	329,200,000
Relief	423,500,000
Public works	238,300,000
Aid to home owners	37,300,000
Deficit this year	860,600,000
Deficit last year	557,400,000
Increase	$ 303,200,000
Balance general fund today	1,822,300,000
Balance previous day	1,837,600,000
Decrease	$ 15,300,000
Public debt this date	$2,461,300,000

COMMODITY PRICES

The Associated Press wholesale price index of twenty basic commodities [1926 average, 100] follows:

Today	76.32	High 1935	76.18
Yesterday	76.18	Low 1935	69.14
Week ago	75.18	High 1934	72.55
Year ago	65.91	Low 1934	56.61

HIDE FUTURES.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—[Special.]—Heavy commission house buying developed in hide futures and prices advanced 17 to 18 points for the day, with sales of 92 lots, or 3,680,000 lbs. Closing bids in center per pound: December, 11.54c; March, 11.88c; June 12.19c; September, 12.49c.

LARD UP 5 TO 17½ CENTS AS TRADING REMAINS LIGHT

Buying of lard futures, inspired by the strength in grains, lifted prices rather sharply yesterday, but trade in the aggregate was light and the market easily influenced. Closing trades were at net gains of 5 to 17½ cents. There was no trading in clear bellies [salt pork] for future delivery.

A somewhat better domestic shipping demand for cash lard has developed due to the recent recession in prices, but the foreign call is slow. Exports of lard for the week ending Sept. 21 were reported at only 539,000 pounds, compared with 7,372,000 pounds last year, and since Jan. 1 they aggregate 78,363,000 pounds against 358,152,000 pounds for the corresponding period in 1934. Packing of hogs at Chicago for the season to date aggregates 1,838,000 head, against 3,590,000 head last year.

Cash and loose lard closed at $14.75; leaf at $15 and bellies at $18 per 100 pounds. Prices in dollars per 100 pounds follow:

Lard.

	High.	Low.	Close Oct. 5, 1935.	Oct. 4, 1935.	Oct. 6, 1934.
October	14.80	14.72	14.77	14.72	9.00
November	.....	.....	.....	.....	9.05
December	13.75	13.70	13.72	13.67	9.10
January	13.32	13.27	13.27	13.10	9.20
May	12.85	12.80	12.82	12.67	9.57

Clear Bellies.

October	......	......	......	......	13.10

Note—Above prices include processing tax of $2.47 per 100 lbs on lard and $2.62 per 100 lbs on bellies. Tax on products exported is rebated.

EGGS RISE ¼ TO ⅜ CENT; BUTTER CLOSES IRREGULAR

New buying and short covering carried egg futures ¼ to ⅜ of a cent higher on the Chicago Mercantile exchange yesterday with October closing at 25¼ cents per dozen. Prospects of continued cool weather, which is expected to increase consumption and result in smaller supplies, were the bullish influence.

Butter futures were unsettled, rallying after an early break and closed ⅛ cent higher to ⅛ cent lower with November at 26¾ cents per pound. During the last week withdrawals from cold storage at the four leading points exceeded that of the corresponding period last year by nearly 2,000,000 pounds. Sales of butter were 93 cars, and eggs, 57 cars. Prices:

BUTTER.

Stor. stands.—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
November	26⅝	26¾	26½	26¾	26⅝
December	26⅞	26¼	26⅝	26⅝	26⅞

EGGS.

Refg. stands.—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
October	25	25⅜	25	25¼	24⅞
November	25¼	25⅝	25⅛	25⅝	25⅛

INVESTING COMPANIES

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Am B Shrs	1.04	1.14	Nor Sec	47.00	52.00
AmF 6pfd	33.00	36.00	Quar Inc S	1.40	1.54
Do 7%p	34.00	37.00	Rep Tr Sh	9.82	10.32
Brit T I	.30	.50	Sel Am Sh	2.83	....
Cen Sh T	24.94	26.81	Do inc	1.30	1.42
Corp Tr	2.27	....	Sel Cum S	7.76	....
Do AA	2.25	....	Sel Inc S	4.06	....
Do AAm	2.67	....	Sel MTrB	5.75	6.50
Cum TrSh	4.64	....	Spen T Fd	17.11	18.19
Div Tr B	8.00	....	SupA Tr A	3.75	....
Do C	3.50	3.80	Do AA	2.46	....
Do D	5.50	6.125	Do B	3.77	....
Divid Sh	1.43	1.55	Do BB	2.48	....
Fd Inv Inc	2.24	2.48	Do C	6.69	....
Fd TrShA	4.93	5.50	Do D	6.70	....
Do B	4.66	....	Super Sh	1.39	1.52
Incor Inv	18.12	19.48	Tr Fd Sh	4.00	4.125
Inv FofA	.90	.99	Trus S I C	2.47	....
Md Fund	16.77	18.13	Do D	2.42	....
Mass I Tr	21.46	23.33	Tr St OSA	5.76	....
Nat W S	3.68	3.78	Do B	4.71	....
Do vtc	1.37	1.49	TrAm BkB	.92	1.04
NYBkTS	2.875	....	Tr Ind Sh	1.23	1.36
NABT c	78.875	82.625	TrNYBkSh	1.31	1.48
NATrSh	2.15	....	USLPA	15.125	15.625
Do '55	2.74	....	Do B	2.23	2.33
Do '56	2.71	....	Do vtc	.85	.93
Do '58	2.74	....			

CHICAGO CLEARING HOUSE

Clearings for the week ended Saturday, Oct. 5, 1935 [000 omitted]:

	Clearings.	Balances.
Monday	$ 36,200	$ 2,100
Tuesday	48,600	3,500
Wednesday	52,700	4,100
Thursday	48,300	2,800
Friday	46,300	6,400
Saturday	40,900	2,900
Total for week	$273,000	$21,800
Corresponding last year	$239,600	$25,000

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—(AP)—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing house shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $731,624,000 [unchanged]; total net demand deposits [average], $15,078,000 [increase]; time deposits [average], $8,432,000 [increase]; clearing week ending today, $4,996,003,517; clearing week ending Sept. 28, $3,551,933,690.

GASOLINE AND OILS.

GASOLINE—Tax included, service stations: Red Crown, 16c per gal; ethyl, 18c; Stanolind, 15c. FUEL OIL—Stanolex, No. 1, tank wagon, 1 to 99 gals, 8.8c per gal; 100 to 149 gals, 7.8c; 150 gals and over, 7.3c; No. 2, 1 to 99 gals, 8.8c; 100 to 149 gals, 7.8c; 150 gals and over, 7.3c; No. 3, 1 to 149 gals, 7.5c; 150 gals and over, 6.5c. KEROSENE—Tank wagon, [illegible] per gal. LINSEED OIL—Raw, [illegible]; boiled, 77½c. [illegible] DENATURED [illegible] lbs, $11.90.

HOG PRICE BREAK IS CHECKED BY REDUCED SUPPLY

Light Cattle Sell Well; Lambs Rally.

The fall break in hog prices that began about ten days ago was temporarily halted by farmers at mid week when they held back shipments. Coöperation of hog raisers enabled Chicago commission men to recover 20 to 30 cents of the severe losses, but the closing quotations were 90 cents to $1.10 under the high spot of the year and 35 to 50 cents under a week ago.

A sweeping decline of 55 to 75 cents in the two days carried top grades down to $13.15, processing tax included, early in the week, but at the close sellers were obtaining $13.40 for similar kinds. There was little support for the rise except the light receipts of the last few days, and despite the reaction buyers believe they will obtain hogs close to the $12 line by the end of the month.

Average Falls to $12.55.

Losses during the fore part of the week when the largest part of the receipts was marketed, lowered the week's average price to $12.55, the lowest weekly price since the week ended Aug. 3, but this price is highest for any October week in fifteen years, with the exception of 1926, compares with $8.20 a year ago, and $4.75 two years ago.

Well finished steers fell 25 to 35 cents, weighty kinds recording the sharpest concessions. Big steers lacking quality showed reductions of 50 to 75 cents from the preceding week's best prices. However, light kinds sold strong to 25 cents higher, plain classes of light steers under $8.50, and hefers under $7, getting the best action.

Bulk Brings $9 to $11.75.

Most beef steers brought $9 to $11.75, although a fair showing on some sessions reached $12 to $12.25, and the top was run up to $12.90. Good beef steers averaged $10.40, down only 5 cents from the preceding week, but it was the lowest steer average since mid August.

The lamb market recovered 35 to 50 cents of the severe loss of the first three days, but closing quotations were 25 to 35 cents under a week ago. The week's average at $8.75 was lowest since mid August.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

[The following figures on hog prices include $2.25 per cwt collected for the federal government as processing tax. There is no processing tax on cattle or sheep. The price quotations given below are for 100 lbs of live animal.]

***HOGS.**

Receipts, 2,500; shipments, 2,000.

Good to choice, 140@180	$12.35@13.15
Good to choice, 190@210	13.20@13.40
Good to choice, 220@250	13.20@13.40
Good to choice, 260@325	12.75@13.25
Good to choice, 350@400	12.40@12.60
Light packing sows, 270@350	12.00@12.35
Heavy packing sows, 350@550	11.40@12.00
Pigs, common to best	8.60@12.35

CATTLE.

Receipts, 500; shipments, 100.

Prime steers, 1,000@1,500	$12.25@12.90
Poor to best, 700@1,000	6.75@12.50
Low grade steers	4.00@ 6.50
Bulk of steers	8.75@12.25
Cows, choice to prime	6.50@ 7.35
Cows, good to choice	5.50@ 6.50
Cows, fair to good	4.75@ 5.50
Cows, common to fair	4.35@ 4.65
Cows, canners and cutters	3.00@ 4.35
Hefers, common to fair	4.75@ 5.85
Hefers, yearlings, fair to best	5.85@11.50
Bulls, bolognas, common to best	4.35@ 5.65
Bulls, beef butch., fair to best	5.50@ 8.25
Stockers and feeders	4.75@11.00
Calves, poor to best	4.50@11.00

SHEEP.

Receipts, 6,000; shipments, 1,000.

Native lambs, fair to best	$ 8.75@ 9.35
Native lambs, common to fair	8.00@ 8.75
Native buck lambs, fair to best	7.75@ 8.35
Native lambs, culls	6.25@ 7.75
West. range lambs, good to chc.	9.00@ 9.25
Ewes, light, good to choice	4.25@ 4.50
Ewes, light, fair to good	3.25@ 4.25
Ewes, light, culls to fair	2.25@ 3.25
Ewes, heavy, fair to best	2.75@ 3.25
Yearlings, wethers	4.50@ 7.25
Bucks	2.00@ 2.75
Feeding lambs	8.75@ 9.25
Breeding ewes, yearlings to two	6.25@ 7.50
Breeding ewes, solid mouths	4.75@ 5.50
Feeding ewes	2.25@ 3.50

COMPARATIVE PRICES.

*HOGS—Bulk of sales yesterday	$12.00@13.30
One month ago	12.15@14.10
One year ago	7.65@ 8.60

Top yesterday, $13.40; average, $12.60.

*CATTLE—Bulk of sales yesterday	$ 8.75@11.25
One month ago	9.50@11.75
One year ago	5.25@ 8.50

*Top yesterday, $12.35; average, $10.00.

LAMBS—Bulk of sales yes'day	$ 8.50@ 9.25
One month ago	10.00@10.25
One year ago	5.50@ 6.50

Top yesterday, $9.35; year ago, $6.90.

*Yesterday's quotations nominal.

LIVE STOCK STATISTICS

AVERAGE PRICES AT CHICAGO.

	Cattle.	†Hogs.	Sheep.	Lambs.
Last week	$10.40	$12.55	$ 3.25	$ 8.75
Previous week	10.45	13.15	3.25	9.50
1934	7.90	8.20	1.75	6.00
1933	5.60	4.75	2.25	6.55
1932	7.25	3.75	1.65	4.95
1931	8.20	5.15	2.25	5.80
1930	10.55	9.00	2.50	7.30
Aver. 1930-'34	7.90	6.15	2.10	6.10

†Hog prices for last week, previous week and 1934 include $2.25 processing tax to the federal government. There is no processing tax on other live stock.

LIVE STOCK MOVEMENT AT CHICAGO.

RECEIPTS.

	Cattle.	Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Est. Oct. 5	500	300	2,500	6,000
Last week	43,665	6,918	44,977	54,847
Prev. week	44,500	7,542	33,763	58,934
†Year ago	56,667	10,834	83,873	126,803
Two yrs. ago	45,732	6,848	84,697	84,304

†Including 7,549 cattle, 1,804 calves and 47,421 sheep owned by the government.

SHIPMENTS.

	Cattle.	Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Est. Oct. 5	100	......	......	1,000
Last week	16,205	1,056	5,132	8,409
Prev. week	15,790	980	4,943	7,593
Year ago	17,875	963	10,285	16,938
Two yrs. ago	14,378	455	12,759	17,658

RECEIPTS AT TWENTY MARKETS.

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Last wk.	262,000	223,000	390,000
Prev. wk.	285,000	213,000	428,000
†Yr. ago	344,000	393,000	718,000
2 yrs. ago	278,000	365,000	463,000
1935 to date	8,071,000	10,800,000	12,528,000
†1934	11,994,000	19,644,000	13,089,000
*1933	7,147,000	25,167,000	14,987,000

Combined receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep for the year to date, 31,399,000; year ago, 44,727,000; two years ago, 47,301,000.

†Including government owned cattle and sheep.

*The 1933 year to date total includes 4,580,000 pigs and sows killed by the government during period Aug. 23 to Oct. 5, 1933.

Next Monday's receipts are estimated at 18,000 cattle, 10,000 hogs and 15,000 sheep compared with 20,920 cattle, 12,920 hogs and 14,285 sheep a week ago, 21,425 cattle including 1,712 government owned stock, 22,005 hogs and 26,097 sheep, including 3,287 owned by the government a year ago, and 15,553 cattle, 27,805 hogs and 16,637 sheep two years ago. Receipts for next week are estimated at 43,000 cattle, 36,000 hogs and 55,000 sheep compared with 59,939 cattle, including 7,965 owned by the government, 100,052 hogs and 86,400 sheep, including 3,287 to the government a year ago, 48,377 cattle, 111,291 hogs and 81,168 sheep two years ago, and 48,280 cattle, 93,220 hogs and 88,754 sheep three years ago.

Part 3 Metropolitan Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
OCTOBER 6, 1935.

N

Neighborhood News
Churches, Clubs, Schools
Radio Programs, News Pictures

PWA ALLOTS NORTH SIDE $1,706,826

NEW METHODIST HYMNAL TO GO INTO USE TODAY

Envisages Union of 3 Church Branches.

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.

R. G. McCUTCHAN.

Methodism came into the world singing new hymns, many of which were written by its founders, the Wesleys, John and Charles. It has kept on singing throughout its two centuries, but from time to time, due to works of new authors and new composers, new hymnals have been needed. Today will see the use of Methodism's newest hymnal in many churches.

Three features of the new work stand out. One is that the hymnal envisages the union of the three greatest Methodist branches before another official hymnal is published, and so the official committee of publication was drawn from those churches, the Methodist Episcopal (parent) church, the Southern Methodist church, and the Methodist Protestant church.

Order of Service Changed.

Second in importance is increased use of more ancient forms of musical devotions, such as Plain Song, which was sung out of the Anglo-Saxon heart before it was ever put into written musical form. Plain Song is religious music of folk, written in a modal scale derived from the Greek division of the octave and eminently suitable for unison singing.

The third feature, and the most interesting to all of those familiar with trends in American Protestantism, is the inclusion in the new hymnal of the order of worship, the prayers, and the responsive readings. Until now the Methodists have used a relatively simple order of service, based upon the historic usages of the Christian church.

This simple order is retained, but there is added now the "Sunday Service," prepared by John Wesley and sent over in 1784 for the American Methodist church, which was organized that year. This service is largely compiled from the daily offices of the Anglican prayer book.

Restore Wesleyan Liturgy.

"I believe there is no liturgy," said John Wesley, in commending it, "either in ancient or modern language, which breathes more of a solid, scriptural, rational piety than the common prayer book of the Church of England."

The early American Methodists, however, did not take kindly to the Wesleyan liturgy, but in this new hymnal it is now restored for use in Methodist churches.

In comparison with the hymnal published 30 years ago the selection of the editors shows a marked advance in musical appreciation in that the newer music expresses subtle and exalted religious emotion and is altogether on a higher plane of reverence and beauty, worthy of expressing humanity's sublimest thought. While it must be admitted that there often exists a prejudiced adherence to cheap tunes, just because they were learned in childhood, the editors of the new hymnal have endeavored to replace not the best loved and most familiar of the old tunes but those which were less used.

Gospel Songs Increased.

There is considerable reduction in the traditional Methodist content of hymnody: Charles Wesley is reduced from 121 in the old hymnal to 54 in the new; John Wesley, from 19 to 7; Isaac Watts, from 50 to 17; while, on the other hand, there is an extended section of gospel songs.

Among modern poets represented are Earl Morlatt of Boston, the Rev. Percy Dearmer, whose five hymns have all been released by Oxford University press; John Addington Symonds, and the Rev. G. A. Studdert-Kennedy.

The musical editors of the former hymnal were the late Peter C. Lutkin of Northwestern university and Prof. Karl P. Harrington of Wesleyan university. The latter is represented on the laymen's committee of the new hymnal, the musical editor of which is Robert G. McCutchan, dean of the school of music, DePauw university, Greencastle, Ind.

◆

The Rev. Norman Hutton, 59 years old, who died last week at Brookline, Mass., rector emeritus of St. Chrysostom's church, 1424 Dearborn Parkway, where his pastorate extended over a period of nineteen years, will be memorialized in the course of this morning's 11 o'clock service. Commendatory prayers will be offered by the incumbent, the Rev. Dudley S. Stark, whose subject will be "The Great Pastor," and the hymns incident to the liturgy will be among those most favored by the late Dr. Hutton.

Some months ago Rogers Park Presbyterian church was faced with the necessity of raising $60,000 within sixty days or forfeit its property. Under the leadership of its minister, the Rev. Alvin A. Smith, this was accomplished with the coöperation of Presbyterians generally throughout

[Continued on page two.]

North Shore Musical Committee

Outside . . . branches vibrant again with rolling arpeggios at the touch of the harpist winds. Inside . . . other melodies unfolding golden wings in the dusk. A musical at twilight will draw north shore alumnae of Phi Beta fraternity to the Kenilworth club today to the first fall reunion. Miss Frances Lee, Miss Margaret Nelson (left and right), and Mrs. Jack Griffin are active members on the committee directing arrangements. Miss Nelson is president of the fraternity's north shore club.

[TRIBUNE Studio Photo.]

ALUMNAE GROUP OF PHI BETA WILL HOLD TEA TODAY

Twilight Musical Will Be in Kenilworth.

A twilight musicale and tea will be held today at the Kenilworth club by north shore alumnæ of Phi Beta, professional music and drama fraternity. The program will be given by Leo Sowerby, composer and organist, Dudley Crafts Watson of the Art institute and Leo Sametini, instructor in violin at the Chicago Musical college.

Mr. Sowerby, whose compositions are in the répertoire of most of the great orchestras here and abroad, is to play his Sonata in B Flat Major. Mr. Watson's contribution will be a talk on "The Inter-relationship of the Fine Arts."

Leaders in Plans.

General arrangements are being directed by Miss Margaret Nelson, president of the fraternity's North Shore Alumnæ club. Mrs. K. C. Schiebe of Wilmette heads the ticket sales committee, with Mrs. Randolph Eohrer, Mrs. J. T. Booz, Miss Margaret Cobb, Mrs. Jack Griffin, Mrs. Kenneth Kraft, Miss Frances Lee, Miss Bernadine Lenz and Miss June Witworth assisting.

On the tea committee Mrs. Traugott Rohner is chairman, Mrs. W. Kenneth Jennings, vice chairman, and Mrs. Paul Morrison, Mrs. W. V. Gathany and Miss Mae Youngberg, assisting members.

Ushers Are Named.

Miss Witworth will serve as head usher. Her assistants will be Miss Alice Davidson, Miss Lenz, Miss Lucille McClean, Miss Lee, and Miss Lois Wallner.

Presiding at the tea tables will be Mrs. Eugene H. Garnett, Mrs. Dwight Perkins, Mrs. Harry Snyder and the national president of the Phi Betas, Mrs. Herbert Stevenson. Miss Alvina Krause, Miss Camille Pizza, Miss Youngberg, Miss Whitworth, Miss McClean, and Miss Cobb will assist.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know.

UNTIL one day last week when an inexorable destiny finally caught up with it, Mrs. Jennie Ostrowsky, 4881 North Damen avenue, was the solicitous owner of a canary bird that had attained the ripe old age [for a canary] of 25. It seems she held a party to celebrate the birthday and sprinkled crumbs on the lawn to entice some less fortunate feathered friends. Then overcome with democratic enthusiasm she let her canary out to rub feathers with the proletarian sparrows. It was a fatal move, for, as she reports, "he was either crushed in the rush or he died of heart failure."

◆

Were it not for a throat infection that cut short her professional career, Mrs. Clifton K. Timmons, 5913 Winthrop avenue, in all probability might be singing in "Aïda" when the San Carlo Opera company opens at the Auditorium on Oct. 14. Instead, she will be sitting on the other side of the footlights, but still in an important capacity, for she is head of the women's auxiliary of the Illinois Masonic Hospital association, for whose benefit the opera that night is being given. Mrs. Timmons was known professionally as Bernice Cota, and for six years was tutored by Vittorio Trevisan of the former Chicago Grand Opera company. She sang in many recitals and concerts and, according to our informer, "ranks with some of the most industrious delineators of the rôle of Katisha in Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado." In short she sang it 500 times.

◆

J. L. Graff, one of our most assiduous scouts, rushes in to relate how Mike Waschbusch, all around man at Edgemont Acres, Park Ridge, is easily the greatest tomato producer in Chicagoland. Mike [with the aid of the sun, the rain, and some government bulletins] produced on the same "bush" five tomatoes with a total weight of five pounds. Mike is on pins and needles for fear he has violated the spirit of the AAA.

Miss Miriam Fletcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Fletcher of Winnetka, and Miss Barbara Hobart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hobart, also of Winnetka, are reported to have been placed on the dean's list at Smith college where they are students. But don't get the wrong impression. That only means that they had an average of B or better last year.

◆

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Przykucki, 5446 North Sawyer avenue, recently celebrated their silver wedding anniversary. Mr. Przykucki is a lieutenant in the Chicago Fire department.

◆

Miss Alma Naefe, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Naefe, 4948 Grace street, had to go to Tokio to take her first subway ride. She departed in August to take a teaching position in Sendai, Japan, and she writes to tell us of life there. Sendai, with a population of 300,000, is much like an American city with street cars, buses, and countless thousands of bicycles. She sends also a dodger for English shoppers which proclaims Hayashiya a dealer, among other things, in "stationeries and table centers with dollies." Nippon, here we come!

◆

Miss Jean Pettis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Pettis of Deerfield, a sophomore at the University of Arizona, Tucson, has received a fellowship in the music college there and will do part time teaching in the bass viol. She is only 18 years old.

◆

Mr. and Mrs. Swan Anderson recently entertained 65 guests in celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary at their home, 5039 Berwyn avenue.

◆

Mr. and Mrs. George Enter of Los Angeles, Cal., for many years residents of Chicago, recently came back from the coast to celebrate their golden wedding anniversary at the home of their son, George H. Enter, 211 East Chestnut street.

◆

A group of friends gave a surprise party for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hellebuyck, 2429 North Rockwell street, on the occasion of their tenth wedding anniversary.

EVANSTON ADULT CLASSES HALTED PENDING WPA AID

New Project to Expand Educational Work.

Classes in Evanston's adult education program have been temporarily discontinued pending approval by the Works Progress administration of an enlarged project to replace the one conducted under the Illinois Emergency Relief commission. The latter project expired Thursday.

The awaited program is incorporated in a blanket project for Illinois WPA district No. 2, which embraces Will, Du Page, and Kane counties and that part of Cook county lying outside of Chicago. It is for a 10 months period and involves a proposed expenditure of $90,000.

In the face of the present shutdown, Mrs. Florence Stelle, Evanston adult education director, announced a program of broadened scope for the coming year. Classes will be extended to include adults in Niles Center and Des Plaines and north shore territory not now served by similar free programs. The Evanston advisory council on adult education will supervise the 1935-'36 activity.

Classes will be organized as soon as the project is officially approved. A staf of 103 instructors will be employed. Information on courses and registration procedure is available at the adult education office in room 406, 800 Davis street, Evanston.

Animal Shelter to Hold Card Party Friday Night

The North Side Animal shelter will hold its first card party of the season next Friday evening, at 8 o'clock, at the Rogers Park Woman's club. The party announcement says the shelter is in need of funds, and expresses the hope that a great crowd of animal lovers will come to play cards. There will be prizes and refreshments.

Parish Ball.

The St. Philip parish will give its annual charity ball Oct. 19 in the Towertown club, 820 North Tower court.

WOMEN LEADERS MAKE PLANS FOR THIRD CONGRESS

Set Aside Feb. 13-14 on Calendars.

BY RUTH DE YOUNG.

[PICTURE ON PAGE 3.]

No matter what their other appointments, north side women have checked and circled Thursday and Friday, Feb. 13 and 14, on their 1936 calendars. On these two days they will attend the third annual Woman congress to be held in the Palmer house under the sponsorship of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

Preliminary announcement of the congress two weeks ago has met with widespread enthusiasm among north siders generally, not only in Chicago but also in the suburbs. Administrative officers and members of the faculty at Northwestern university, club leaders, mothers and their daughters, whose interests are primarily philanthropic, business and professional women—all of them have welcomed the plans for the forum as a distinct cultural, civic, and educational opportunity.

Many Issues to Be Discussed.

Since its beginning in 1933 the Woman congress has won a place as one of the most important gatherings in the country for the discussion of current affairs. At the assembly next February international figures will be presented as speakers on problems of the home, the nation and the world. Questions that are close to every day living will have a place in the program as well as the great issues of the 1936 presidential campaign and the problem of America's neutrality in the event of another war.

Like the congress of the United States, which traditionally convenes at 12 o'clock, the Woman congress will come to order at noon on Feb. 13. This first session will be brief but vital. After luncheon there will be an afternoon meeting and then an evening session beginning at 8:30 o'clock. There will be morning and afternoon programs the second day with a formal dinner winding up the congress that night. The dinner will be sponsored by a committee of women distinguished in the central west.

Mrs. Farrell to Attend.

Mrs. William Franklin Farrell, elevated last spring to a directorship in the General Federation of Women's clubs and a resident of the north side, has indicated her interest in the congress and her intention to be present at each of the sessions. Mrs. Farrell gave her enthusiastic support to the event last winter. Two leaders in the Illinois Federation, Mrs. Charles R. Holton and Mrs. Fred R. Lufkin of Elgin, are others first in voicing their approval of the preliminary plans.

Mrs. Edson B. Fowler, president of the Evanston Woman's club, one of the largest and most influential women's organizations in Chicago or its suburbs, will be in attendance next Feb. 13 and 14 with a number of her officers and club members. Mrs. Fowler's influence has been widespread not only in club work but also in university circles. Two more Evanstonians to indicate their enthusiasm for the congress are Mrs. Keith Preston and Miss Rebecca Sherman Ashley, who makes her home at the Orrington hotel.

Calls Congress Educational.

Mrs. Raymond S. Simons of Highland Park, one of the leaders in the Illinois League of Women Voters, feels an especial interest in the forum plans since she contributed a vital part to last year's program. Another league member who will come in town for the sessions is Mrs. Frederick S. Rye of Wilmette, the former Helen Burke.

"I consider the congress one of the most educational programs presented annually in Chicago," Mrs. Jerry Sill, whose address is 5023 Winthrop avenue, has written. "I didn't miss a session last year and I don't intend to this time." Through its president, Mrs. Charles L. Harder, the Woman's Neighborhood club of Rogers Park, has indicated its interest.

Miss Katherine K. Adams, officer of the Fort Checaugou chapter of the Daughters of the American Colonists, has registered her request for tickets for each one of the sessions. "I do wish to attend each one of the meetings," she has written. Mrs. Iva L. Reynolds has asked for seats for the leaders of the Wilmette council of the Girl Scouts.

Leaders Approve Forum.

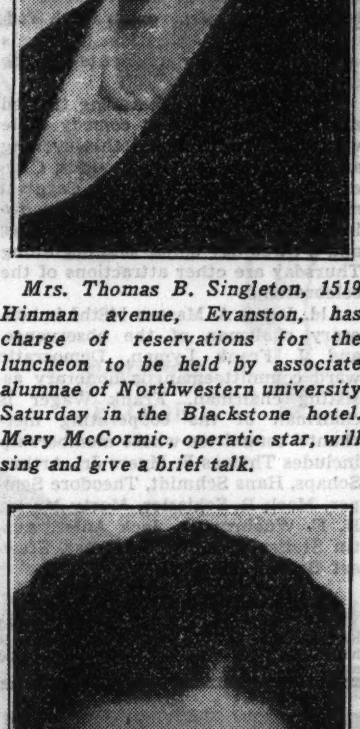
To continue to mention the many north side women who already have made known their interest in the two day forum would be to draw up a local "who's who." But among them are Mrs. Clifton K. Timmons and Mrs. George Hanly Nippert, other leaders in the Illinois federation; Mrs. Margaret B. Enright, Dr. Mabelle B. Blake, president of the Chicago Teachers' college and formerly of the faculty of Smith college; Mrs. H. A. Sellery of Ravinia, Mrs. Hugo Hartmann of Winnetka, Mrs. Charles P. Gerity, president of the Lake Shore Woman's club, and Mrs. H. P. Wetmore of Niles Center.

THE TRIBUNE wants all women interested in current affairs, no matter what their vocations or avocations, to have the opportunity of attending the congress. There will be no admission fees, but because of the limited seating capacity tickets will be issued for each session. Inquiries concerning the program or tickets will be answered in the congress headquarters, room 1418, Tribune Tower, Superior 0100, Local 710.

Active in Clubs

Miss Miriam Ulrich, 529 Grant place, pianist, will appear in a concert being sponsored by the Lake View Musical society Monday evening, Oct. 14, in Orchestra hall. Miss Ulrich was a winning contestant in the music festival held by the National Federation of Music clubs last spring.

Mrs. Thomas B. Singleton, 1519 Hinman avenue, Evanston, has charge of reservations for the luncheon to be held by associate alumnae of Northwestern university Saturday in the Blackstone hotel. Mary McCormic, operatic star, will sing and give a brief talk.



Miss Hope Summers of Wilmette will portray the role of Dona Barbarita in "The Romantic Young Lady" to be presented by the Winnetka Drama club as the season's opener Tuesday and Wednesday evenings in the Winnetka Community house.

[Jack Hazelton Photo.]

CLASSES IN LIFE SAVING OFFERED AT LINCOLN 'Y'

Classes in junior and senior life saving are being conducted at the Lincoln-Belmont Y. M. C. A., 3333 North Marshfield avenue, on Tuesday evenings at 8:30 o'clock.

The course, which is open to all junior young men and senior members, provides individual attention for each swimmer, with members of the Life Saving club acting as instructors. Lectures, demonstrations and endurance swimming constitute a part of each session.

Willis Casperson, 3643 North Ashland avenue, is chairman of the "Ys" swim committee, under whose sponsorship the course is presented.

PROJECT TOTAL REACHES FOUR MILLION MARK

Three Fire Stations Are on List.

Outright grants totaling $1,706,826 have been allotted to date by the federal Public Works administration for a wide range of north side and north suburban projects, according to figures made public last week by Carl H. Bauer, state PWA director. Applications for grants for other projects are pending in Washington. The total cost of the improvements for which grants have been approved is approximately $4,000,000.

In all instances, except Chicago school projects, the grant is for 45 per cent of the cost of the improvement, the remainder of which is to be borne by the sponsoring body. The grants to the board of education for new buildings and additions are for 30 per cent of the cost of the projects. The PWA grants to the board, however, are being supplemented by a federal loan with which to finance the school building program and which, of course, is to be repaid.

Improvements Listed.

Included in the list of improvements which are to receive PWA allotments are several county highway paving projects, one police station, three fire stations, two comfort stations in the north side forest preserves, and two new grade schools, and additions to two others.

The police station scheduled for the north side is to be situated at the northwest corner of Foster and Winchester avenues, replacing the frame building now used as the Summerdale district station. It is one of five new stations to be built throughout the city. It will be a one story and basement structure of brick construction, and will provide headquarters for a precinct police detail and space for two squad automobiles and four cells for prisoners. The station will cost on estimated $61,160, of which $27,522 will be supplied by the PWA.

The three fire houses are single engine stations and are among six to be built in various parts of the city. The north side stations will be built at 2100 Eastwood avenue, 2114 Barry avenue, and 1318 Rawson street. They will each cost $35,335, of which $15,916 is a grant.

Stations Will Be Two Story.

The stations will be two story and part basement structures, approximately 25 by 80 feet, with an apparatus room, dining room, and kitchen on the first floor, and an officers' room, dormitory, and locker room on the second.

The two comfort stations scheduled for the north side forest preserves will be situated in Harms woods and Linne woods. The Harms woods structure will be located west of Harms road, one-quarter mile north of Simpson street, and the one in Linne woods on the north side of Dempster street and on the east side of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul tracks at Morton Grove.

County Paving Projects.

The county highway paving projects, the cost of each and the amount of the grant, are as follows:

Irving Park boulevard, from Ashland avenue to the Outer drive. Cost, $149,000; grant, $67,050.

Irving Park boulevard, from Western to Ashland avenues. Cost, $189,000; grant, $85,050.

Glenview road, to be resurfaced from Waukegan road to Milwaukee avenue. Cost, $50,000; grant, $22,500.

Ridge avenue, to be resurfaced from Howard street to Devon avenue. Cost, $90,000; grant, $40,500.

Central street in Evanston, from Lincolnwood to Railroad avenue. Cost, $120,000; grant, $54,000.

Dodge avenue, from Crain to Railroad. Cost, $219,000; grant, $98,500.

Crawford avenue, from Argyle street to Belmont avenue. Cost, $174,000; grant, $77,300.

Clybourn avenue, from Ashland avenue to Division street. Cost, $325,000; grant, $146,250.

Dempster street in Evanston, from Ridge avenue to Sheridan road. Cost, $122,000; grant, $54,900.

Orleans street, from Division street to Austin avenue. Cost, $219,000; grant, $98,550.

Underpass to Cost $60,000.

Railroad avenue in Evanston, Kenilworth underpass. Cost, $60,000; grant, $27,000.

Railroad avenue, Glencoe underpass. Cost, $60,000; grant, $27,000.

Hibbard road, from Skokie to Tower. Cost, $125,000; grant, $56,250.

South Boulevard in Evanston, from Chicago to Sheridan. Cost, $60,000; grant, $27,000.

Dodge avenue, underpass in Evanston, Chicago and North Western railroad at Lake. Cost, $150,000; grant, $67,500.

Clybourn avenue, from Belmont to Ashland. Cost, $211,000; grant, $94,950.

The Chicago school projects are as follows:

Addition to the Lemoyne elementary school, 851 Waveland avenue. Cost, $200,000; grant, $60,000.

Addition to the Kilmer elementary school, 6700 Greenview avenue. Cost, $160,000; grant, $48,000.

New Goudy elementary school, 1101 Foster avenue. Cost, $350,000; grant, $105,000.

Newberry elementary school, 700 Willow street. Cost, $360,000; grant, $108,000.

Rehabilitation of the Field elementary school, 7018 North Ashland avenue. Cost, $25,000; grant, $7,500.

BIRTHDAY PARTY IS FAREWELL TO SCHOOL LEADER

Elizabeth McGillen Feted by Coonley Staf.

ELIZABETH A. McGILLEN. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Because the bright cheer of the gathering was not to be dimmed by even a fleeting shadow, it was a birthday rather than a farewell party that the faculty gave on Saturday, a week ago, at the Lake Shore Athletic club for Miss Elizabeth A. McGillen, retiring principal of the Coonley school at Leavitt street and Cuyler avenue.

The celebration followed a practice that had grown into tradition. For many years now, Sept. 28 has been the signal for a joyous fête at the school that Miss McGillen has ruled in wisdom and kindliness since the first decade of the century.

Aid to Others Is Told.

Attendance was limited by the committee that took charge to the Coonley teachers—today's and yesterday's. Among the sixty-five who were there—several had come back home from other states to pay tribute to their former superior—were many who in themselves evidenced Miss McGillen's inspirational influence during her years as principal.

High school instructors, principals, specials in advanced fields of pedagogy—in humorous anecdote, stories that ran to a deep undercurrent of gratitude—they all recalled the "irrestible force" that had urged them to greater achievements in the teaching profession.

Native of Chicago.

Miss McGillen is a native of Chicago. She was a sister of the late John A. McGillen, a contemporary of Roger Sullivan, with whom he was prominently associated in public life during Mr. Sullivan's heyday. She was graduated from the University of Chicago. Her entire professional career has been expended in the city's public schools. Before she came to Coonley Miss McGillen was principal of the Greeley school.

Always a vigorous leader in the cause of the teachers and the schools, Miss McGillen had advanced ideas in education that were given expression at Coonley. Under her principalship it became one of the first industrial schools in the city.

But the neighbors' esteem for Miss McGillen is not grounded upon her merits as an educator alone.

On the matter of boys and the great American game, for example. Somehow Miss McGillen always understood all about baseball and its meaning in the scheme of things from the fellows' standpoint. Graphic tales are those to be garnered from the lads at Coonley concerning Miss McGillen's "open, sesames" that so often sent excited youngsters streaking through the gateway of Wrigley field into a dream come true.

Propose Annual Reunion.

A resolution—one rousingly adopted by the assembly—read by a member of the faculty at the close of the recent party from which good-bys were banned, incorporated the spirit that pervaded the banquet table. It proposed the organiation of an Elizabeth A. McGillen club that would hold a reunion annually on or near the birthday anniversary of its honorary member.

Miss McGillen is succeeded at the Coonley school by Miss Anna L. Cronin.

MODELS IN MIDNIGHT STYLE PARADE

Fall fashions and pretty girls will play an important part in the "Welcome Week" celebration of the Howard District Business association opening tomorrow. Miss Peggy Marxen of 131 Clyde avenue, Evanston (left), and Miss Mary Buchanan of 7645 Sheridan road pose in attractive afternoon ensembles which they will model in a midnight style parade to be presented by millinery, fur, and clothing stores of the neighborhood on Tuesday at the Howard theater.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

UPTOWN SECTION CELEBRATES OLD HOME FESTIVAL

The annual fall business opening of Uptown Chicago will be celebrated this week in the form of an Old Home Days program. The celebration began last Thursday and will continue through next Saturday with fireworks, street acts, and carnival attractions. Streets are gay with red. white, and blue decorations and signs welcoming former residents of the district.

An animal circus featuring trained monkeys, dogs, and a comedy mule will open performances this evening at the Uptown festival grounds, Clarendon and Leland avenues. Carnival rides on the festival grounds, showings of fall fashions in Uptown stores, and a three day dollar sale beginning Thursday are other attractions of the celebration.

Ald. James A. Massen [48th] is honorary chairman of the observance, and J. Frank Lyman, Democratic ward committeeman, is honorary assisting chairman. Frank Wager is chairman of the coöperating merchants' committee whose membership includes Thomas F. Myers Jr., Arthur Schaps, Hans Schmidt, Theodore Semper, Mark B. Schissler, Morty Marks, H. F. Wuehrmann, Jack Adler, Austin Steffen, Edward W. Kruse, Stewart Brown, and Sam Mason.

SCARLET FEVER KNOWN IN 1676.

Scarlet fever was first accurately described by Sydenham in 1676, before which time it had been confused with smallpox and measles.

LEGION TO GIVE MUSICAL COMEDY IN ROGERS PARK

"Here Comes the Showboat," a musical comedy, will be presented under the auspices of Rogers Park post, No. 108, of the American Legion, Thursday and Friday night at Sullivan High school, 6631 Bosworth avenue. The show, with its setting in a little town along the Mississippi river, will have an ensemble of more than 100 voices.

Newly elected officers of Hiram J. Slifer unit, No. 135, will be installed Tuesday night at the Great Northern hotel. Mrs. Isabelle Linton, second district director, will give the oath to the following:

Mrs. Mildred Rude, president; Mrs. Magdalen E. Ellis, first vice president; Mrs. Elsie Krueger, second vice president; Mrs. Helen Cantlon, treasurer; Mrs. Louise Rogers, chaplain; Mrs. Henrietta M. Flynn, historian, and Mrs. Rose Ford, sergeant-at-arms.

New officers recently installed by 122d Field Artillery post, No. 236, are Maj. Frank O. Wood, commander; Harvey F. Long and Oliver J. Burns, vice commanders; John J. Eck, adjutant; Harry Price, finance officer; the Rev. Edwin F. Rice, chaplain; Casper N. Johnson, service officer; Samuel T. Lawton, judge advocate; Thomas Breen, historian, and Richard Rusk, sergeant-at-arms.

Kenneth R. "Tug" Wilson, athletic director of Northwestern university, and Coach Lynn Waldorf will be guest speakers at the luncheon of Advertising Men's post tomorrow noon at the Sherman hotel. Alumni of the university and all Legionnaires are invited.

CLASSES START GYM ACTIVITIES AT WELLES PARK

Instruction in Dancing for Girls Added.

Registrations began last week for fall and winter activities at Welles park, Western and Montrose avenues. A diversified program, including several innovations, will be carried on under the supervision of Miss Gertrude Kane, women's instructor, and Solway C. Frierberg, park director.

Among the new classes will be one in toe dancing. The class will meet each Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock. There will also be a ballet group for girls 3 to 6 years old.

The women's section will be conducted on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday of each week, and the men's on alternate days beginning Monday.

Tumbling and Basketball.

The complete schedule follows:

Monday—Class in tumbling and calisthenics for boys 9 to 12 years, 3 to 4:30 p. m.; boys' basketball, 13 to 17 years, 4:30 to 6 p. m.; senior boys' basketball, 7 to 8 p. m.; business men's class, 8 to 10 p. m.

Tuesday—Married women's weight normalizing class, 2 to 3 p. m.; married women's volleyball, 3 to 4 p. m.; baby dancing class, 3 to 6 years, 4 to 5 p. m.; girls' tap dancing, 10 to 13 years, 5 to 6 p. m.; working girls weight normalizing class, 7 to 8 p. m.; senior girls volley and basket ball, 8 to 10 p. m.

Wednesday—Boys' organized games, 3 to 4:30 p. m.; class in basketball fundamentals, boys 13 to 17 years, 4:30 to 6 p. m.; senior tournaments, 7 to 10 p. m.

Second Half of Week.

Thursday—Women's volleyball, 2 to 3 p. m.; married women's weight normalizing class, 3 to 4 p. m.; girls' tap dancing, 7 to 10 years, 4 to 5 p. m.; girls' volleyball [juniors and intermediate], 5 to 6 p. m.; working girls' tap dancing, 7 to 8 p. m.; senior girls' volleyball, 8 to 10 p. m.

Friday—Boys' tumbling and relays, 3 to 4:30 p. m.; news boys' basketball, 4:30 to 6 p. m.; senior boys, volleyball, 7 to 8 p. m.; business men's volleyball, 8 to 10 p. m.

Saturday—Women's acrobatic dancing class, beginners and advanced students, 2 to 4 p. m.; advanced class in tap dancing, 4 to 5 p. m.; girls' toe dancing class, 5 to 6 p. m.; intermediate girls' volleyball, 7 to 8 p. m.

CONCERT TO AID HOME FOR AGED AT BENSENVILLE

A concert for the benefit of the Evangelical Home for Children and Aged at Bensenville will be given Wednesday evening at St. Paul's house, 3831 North Mozart street. The concert is sponsored by the Evangelical men's auxiliary of Chicago and will be presented by the Century male chorus, under the direction of Orian A. Galitz. Assisting as soloists will be Helen Bickerton, soprano; Esther Muenstermann, contralto; B. Fred Wise and Herman Larson, tenors, and Raymond Koch, baritone.

LECTURER

MRS. LLOYD FAXON.

For the fourth year the women's societies of the Highland Park Presbyterian church will sponsor a lecture course in current literature by Mrs. Lloyd Faxon of Winnetka. The opening session will be held at 2 o'clock Monday, Oct. 14.

Groups uniting on the project are the Women's Missionary union, of which Mrs. Lewis Sinclair is president; the Dorcas society, headed by Mrs. Theodore Osborne, and the Young Women's club, whose president is Miss Margaret Church.

Mrs. Faxon is giving book reviews this winter also before groups in Waukegan, Evanston, Winnetka, River Forest, and in the Austin district of Chicago. Proceeds from her lecture series in Highland Park will be devoted to a scholarship fund maintained by the societies for their work in schools in the mountain regions of the south and in Alaska.

NEW METHODIST HYMNAL WILL GO INTO USE TODAY

[Continued from page one.]

Chicago and the national mission board of the Presbyterian church.

The deadline for the payment was July 27, and the next day, Sunday, the congregation held a thanksgiving service, but inasmuch as many of the congregation were away on vacation it was deemed advisable to postpone an elaborate celebration until the fall. This victory celebration, consequently, will take place this week beginning this morning with a rally service when Dr. Smith will preach on the theme, "Perfecting the Fellowship."

On Wednesday night there will be a parish meeting in the auditorium at which Gen. Frank S. Dickson, an elder of the church and instructor of the adult Bible class, will preside. Addresses will be made by Oscar C. Hagen, chairman of the Presbyterian men of Chicago; Dr. Henry Seymour Brown, superintendent of the extension board; Frank R. Elliott. chairman of the board of the Fourth Presbyterian church, and Dr. A. B. Keeler, secretary to the national mission board of the Presbyterian church in America.

Homecoming Sunday at Lake View Lutheran church, Osgood and Roscoe streets, begins today with special service at 10:45 o'clock, conducted by the pastor, the Rev. O. L. Grefthen.

Dr. Leslie E. Fuller, professor of Old Testament interpretation at Garrett Biblical institute, will speak on "Evolution of Morals" this evening at the chapel service of the student religious fellowship of the First Methodist Episcopal church, Evanston.

3 EPISCOPAL CHURCHES WILL HEAR DR. BARNES

Dr. C. Rankin Barnes of New York, national director of social work of the Episcopal church, will be the special preacher in three Episcopal churches of the city today.

At 11 o'clock he will be the guest preacher at the Church of the Holy Spirit, Lake Forest, Dr. Herbert W. Prince, rector. Dr. Prince is chairman of the Chicago department of social service of the Episcopal church and was instrumental in bringing Dr. Barnes to the city.

At 4:30 in the afternoon Dr. Barnes will speak at St. Luke's pro-cathedral, Evanston, and in the evening at Church of the Advent, Logan Square.

Monday morning at 11 o'clock, Dr. Barnes will address Episcopal clergy of the city at St. James' community house, 666 Rush street.

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YOU World Series Fans! Why not make it a "double-header" treat, while you're at it? Watch the Cubs and Tigers crack out baseball history at Cubs' Park. AND celebrate with a fine, flavory Sunday dinner at Cooley's Cupboards!

If you eat here before the game, you'll avoid the heaviest traffic by driving south from Cooley's Cupboards in Evanston. If you dine after the game, you'll slip through lighter traffic northward—with a delicious, piping hot, home-cooked meal waiting for you at the other end . . . at any one of the three Cooley Cupboards you choose to stop at!

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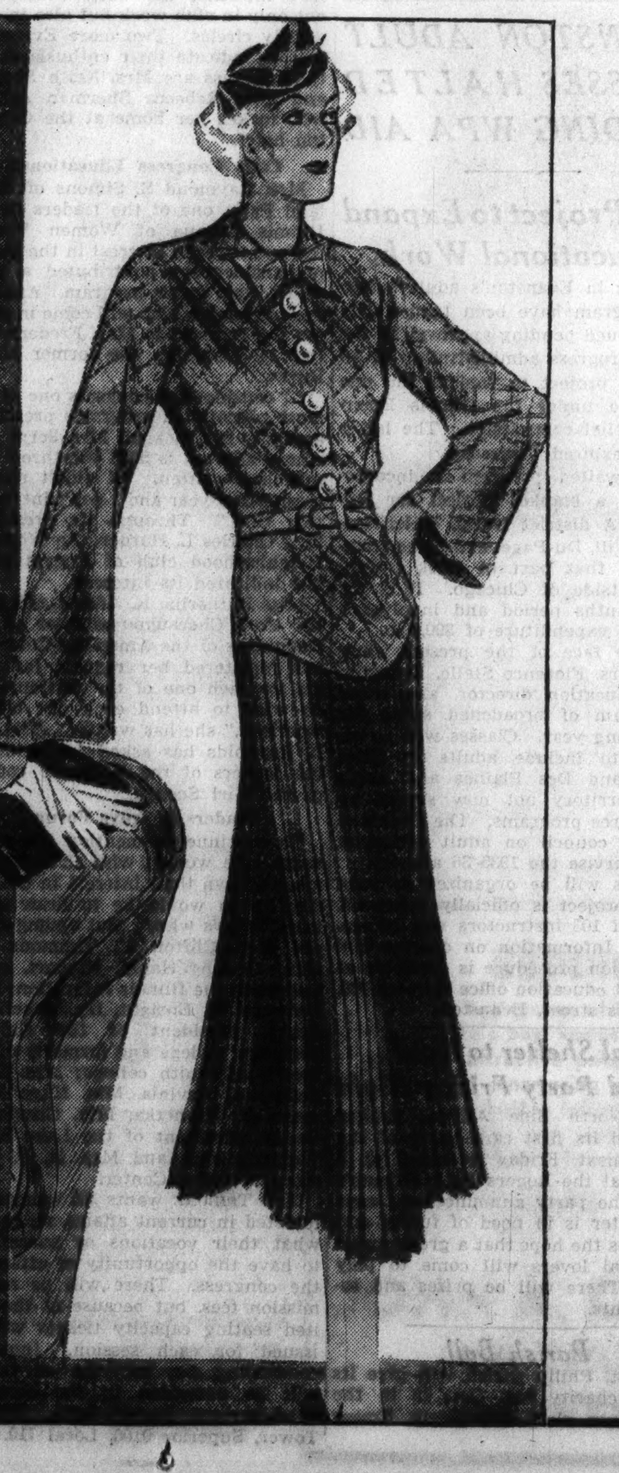

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709 Church Street

LAKE FOREST
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PLAITED jersey skirt and lacy wool jacket . . . a joyous inspiration from Molyneux is smartly interpreted by Blum's in this daytime dress. The jacket and skirt are in exciting color contrasts.

From Blum's Misses' Collection

$35

REDUCTION SALE on English Bone China Plates

During October Tatman is offering distinctive patterns of English Bone China Plates—Service, Dinner and Dessert Plates in exquisite patterns of Minton . . . Spode . . . Cauldon . . . Royal Doulton and Royal Worcester. Discounts of 20% to 33% on the entire stock of plates in our two stores. A beautiful gift for Fall brides, a charming addition to your home.

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Where Chicago Enjoys Western Hospitality

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8 Course Sunday and WEEKDAY DINNER 75c and up

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COCKTAIL LOUNGE & BAR
RICKETTS
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WATER TOWER
In the shadow of the TOWER

WOMEN'S CLUBS LAUNCH AUTUMN WORK THIS WEEK

Ninth and Tenth Districts to Resume Activities.

All but lost under a drift of autumn leaves are the summer trails, but the pathways of October that lead back to club activity are teeming with femininity again—north side women refreshed and eager for what the months ahead have to offer of work and pleasure in the company of old friends and new.

Most of the major clubs of the Ninth and Tenth district federations open their doors on the fall season this week.

Rogers Park Club.

The season opens at the Rogers Park Woman's club on Tuesday. At the principal session, beginning at 2 o'clock, the membership will take a survey of the American scene—politics, crime, industry, and other phases of the news—through the eyes of Frederic Snyder. His talk will be entitled "Keeping Ahead of the Headlines."

At the 10 o'clock period Mrs. Florence G. Hall, chairman of education, will present a picture and talk on aviation. Under the auspices of Mrs. J. N. Barbee of the art division, Hugh M. Newman, director of the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts, will speak on "Art in Its Practicability," and Vera Gawansky, designer, will offer a fall fashion parade.

Glenola Opening Reception.

A new president and board of directors will greet the members of the Glenola club at the opening reception at 1:30 o'clock on Tuesday. Headed by Mrs. M. Edward Gueroult, who succeeds Mrs. James A. O'Callaghan to the presidency, the line will include Mrs. John J. Riordan, Miss Eleanor Roos, Mrs. John C. Hâyes, Mrs. A. D. Quan, Mrs. Frank J. Carroll, and Mrs. John E. Maloney.

The principal speaker will be the Rev. F. G. Kinneen, S. J.

The Juniors.

The Glenola Junior club will meet for its first fall program on Thursday evening in the clubrooms of Loyola Community theater. The Rev. Walter Croarkin will speak on contemporary poetry, and Miss Werra Schuette will sing. Miss Helen Hanson has charge of the program. Miss Patricia Hodgins is president.

North Shore Reception.

The twenty-fourth season of the North Shore Woman's club will be launched on Thursday at the Edgewater Beach hotel. The president, Mrs. James P. Wall, heading the receiving line, will be assisted by other members of the official family, Mrs. Bessie Bragg Pierson, Mrs. William Severin, Mrs. Frederick H. Elwert, Mrs. William L. Heitz, Mrs. John B. Eberlein, Mrs. Ralph M. Long, and Mrs. Harris E. Timerman.

Edgewater Drama Group.

A "president's day" reception honoring Mrs. John Henley will open the season on Friday afternoon for the Edgewater Drama Study club. The party will be given at Shawnee Country club in Wilmette.

Ravenswood Opening.

With many new names on its roster, the Ravenswood Woman's club will embark upon fall activities tomorrow. The program, to be held at 2 o'clock at the Masonic temple, 4605 North Paulina street, will be presented by Michale Farrell, reader, and the Chicago Operatic quartet.

Junior Auxiliary.

Mrs. Warren E. Pugh, 4232 North Paulina street, will entertain the Junior auxiliary of the Ravenswood Woman's club at a dinner party at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow.

Edgemere Woman's Club.

A philanthropy card party will be held by the Edgemere Woman's club at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday at the Edgewater Beach hotel. Mrs. Harry Lesch and Mrs. Carl W. Stolteben of the social committee will direct arrangements.

Rogers Park Neighbors.

The Woman's Neighborhood Club of Rogers Park opened the fall season last Friday with a reception for the new president, Mrs. Charles Harder.

North End Juniors.

The Juniors of the North End Woman's club will hold their first fall meeting on Saturday. Mrs. John Bach will preside. Mrs. Clarence Thomas, program chairman, will present Mrs. Gretchen Gast in the first lecture of a series entitled "Toward Understanding Human Personality."

Welles Park Women.

The Welles Park Woman's club, meeting at 1:30 o'clock Friday for its first fall program, will be entertained by Emma Breaker Lambert and the Armstrong Choral, which is directed by Jessie Graham Smith.

North Town Open House.

An open house to all the women of the community at the Indian Boundary fieldhouse will open the season officially at 1:30 o'clock Friday for the North Town Woman's club.

Brownson Circle.

Mrs. J. W. Hogan, president, will greet Brownson circle to a new season tomorrow. The opening reception will be held at 2 o'clock at the Rogers Park Woman's club. Former presidents—Mrs. G. H. Beaudin, Mrs. E. J. O'Connell, Mrs. F. M. Clarke, Mrs. B. W. Evans, and Mrs. James A. O'Callaghan—will serve as a hostess committee.

Lake View Board.

Mrs. F. M. Tuckerman will conduct a meeting of the board of the Lake View Woman's club at 1 o'clock tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Frank Mateer, 2617 Berwyn avenue.

Buena Park Catholics.

The Rev. John J. Dussman, formerly a member of the Diocesan Mission board, will speak at the opening tea of the Buena Park Catholic Woman's club at 2 o'clock tomorrow at the St. Mary of the Lake clubhouse.

LEND SUPPORT TO WOMAN CONGRESS

When the third annual Woman congress, sponsored by The Chicago Tribune, convenes at high noon next Feb. 13 in the Palmer house, Mrs. William F. Farrell, Dr. Mabelle B. Blake, and Mrs. Clifton K. Timmons (left to right) will be among those present. They are three of the many prominent north side and north shore residents to have indicated their interest in this forum on current problems first announced in The Tribune two weeks ago. Mrs. Farrell is a director of the General Federation of Women's clubs, Dr. Blake, president of the Chicago Teachers' college, and Mrs. Timmons, chairman of law observance for the Illinois Federation. The congress will continue through Feb. 14, reaching its climax that night in a formal dinner in the Palmer house.

(Story on page 1.)

CLUB LEADER

Mrs. James P. Wall, 828 Judson avenue, Evanston, is president of the North Shore Woman's club. Hers is one of the many groups of the Tenth district federation that will resume fall meetings this week.

LOYOLA THEATER ACTOR TO START 26TH STAGE YEAR

JOHN J. HENNESSY.

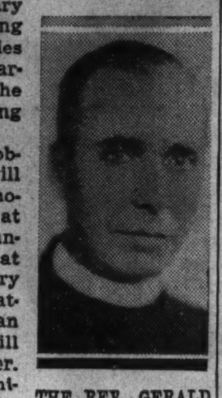
John J. Hennessy, vice president of the Loyola Community theater's board and one of its principal actors since 1926, the year of organization, will step forth in answer to his cue Monday evening, Oct. 14, as "Father Rector" of the monastery in Emmet Lavery's play, "The First Legion."

With the opening of the little theater's season, Mr. Hennessy will begin his 26th year of amateur histrionics. Since the Loyola group's inception, he has appeared in eight plays.

Clayton D. Chunn will assume the rêle of Father Ahearn, originally played by Bert Lytell. Others in the cast are Frank T. Fitzsimmons, Bernard Townsend, J. Paul Ardesser, Frank N. Wohlleber, Jack Welling, George Butzen, Robert O'Connor, and William Ryan. The performance will be repeated Tuesday evening, Oct. 15.

This Tuesday has been set as the deadline for applications for parts in the one act play program to be held by the theater Nov. 24, according to Mr. Costello.

St. Luke's Procathedral Will Open Golden Jubilee Sunday



THE REV. GERALD GRATTEN MOORE.

The St. Luke's Episcopal procathedral of Evanston will celebrate the 50th anniversary of its founding with festivities of city-wide character during the week beginning next Sunday.

The jubilee observance will open with a choral eucharist at 11 o'clock Sunday morning, at which the Very Rev. Gerald Gratten Moore, dean of St. Luke's, will be the preacher. Parochial organizations and societies will attend the service in groups.

Bishop George Craig Stewart will preach at an afternoon diocesan service beginning at 4:30 o'clock. The standing committee of the diocese, the diocesan council, cathedral chapter, the diocesan clergy and laity, and members of city-wide Episcopal organizations, will participate in the service.

Civic Jubilee Oct. 14.

On Monday evening, Oct. 14, designated as civic night, President Walter Dill Scott of Northwestern university, Mayor Charles Bartlett of Evanston, Dr. Horace Smith, president of the Garret Biblical institute; Dr. Ernest F. Tittle, Dr. Paul A. Wolf, Dean Frederick C. Grant, and other civic and religious leaders will take part in a jubilee program at the cathedral.

Morning services at 6:45, 7:30, and 8:15 o'clock, a choral eucharist at 11 o'clock, and an afternoon choir festival service at 4:30 o'clock Sunday, Oct. 20, will conclude the celebration, following the observance of homecoming day on the preceding Friday.

Bishop Stewart, rector of St. Luke's for twenty-five years, will preach again at the 11 o'clock eucharist.

St. Luke's church has had in many respects a phenomenal rise during the half century of its existence. Starting as a small mission station in south Evanston, the parish has grown until it is today the largest not only in the Chicago diocese but throughout the middle west.

The first unit of the present Gothic church was started in 1906 on the site at Lee street and Hinman avenue, which had been purchased for $9,000. In 1909 construction was begun on Lade chapel and the main walls of the church. The Battle cloister, a unique feature commemorating the service of St. Luke's men in the world war, was added in 1920, as was also the parish house.

Property Worth Million.

The Abbey Garth apartments were built on the east of the church and the rectory at the southeast corner of Judson avenue in 1927. The parish properties today are valued at approximately a million dollars.

St. Luke's was made the procathedral in September, 1932, and the Very Rev. Mr. Moore, then rector of the Church of the Advent, was named dean. Bishop Stewart was elected the nominal rector of the parish under the procathedral arrangement.

'BURLESQUE' WILL OPEN N. U. STAGE SEASON ON OCT. 16

The Northwestern university theater will begin its season Wednesday evening, Oct. 16, with a performance of Arthur Hopkins' "Burlesque," Garret H. Leverton, director, announced last week. The play will be given three nights.

Mr. Leverton recently returned from Europe where he conducted a group of graduate students in a travel study course on the contemporary European theater. The group made a nine week tour of the famous playhouses and festival centers of England and the continent, during which they studied stage technique and mechanics and viewed performances of dramas and operas in London, Paris, Munich, Salzburg, Berlin, Prague and Weimar.

Class meetings were held on the boat and on trains, as well as in theaters and museums. Final examinations and reports were written on the Atlantic and handed to the director in New York.

20th Anniversary Sale

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5 PC. HAND MADE MOSAIC LUNCHEON SETS

Genuine Rice Linen

$1.45

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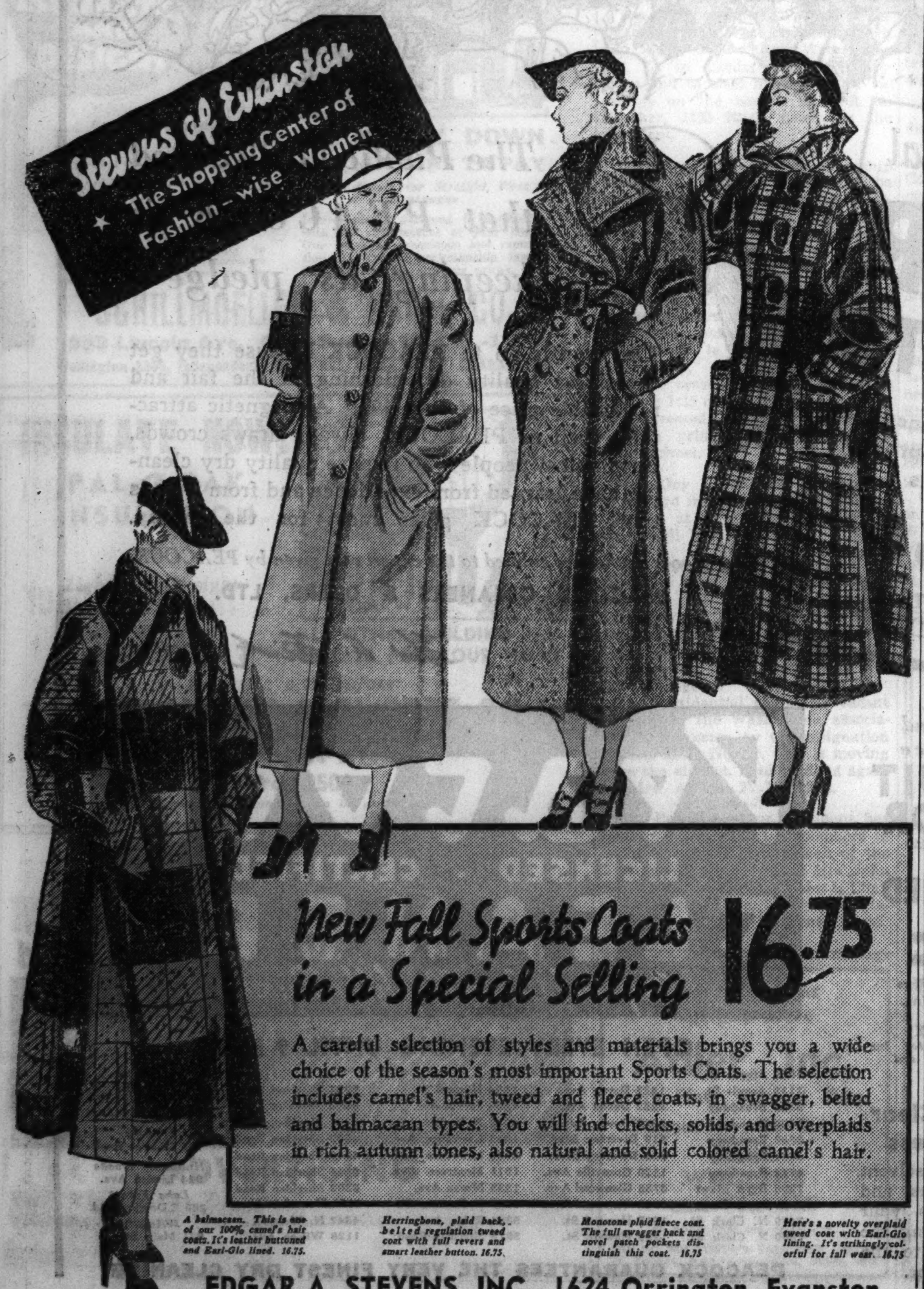

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★ The Shopping Center of Fashion-wise Women

New Fall Sports Coats in a Special Selling 16.75

A careful selection of styles and materials brings you a wide choice of the season's most important Sports Coats. The selection includes camel's hair, tweed and fleece coats, in swagger, belted and balmacaan types. You will find checks, solids, and overplaids in rich autumn tones, also natural and solid colored camel's hair.

A balmacaan. This is one of our 100% camel's hair coats. It's leather buttoned and Earl-Glo lined. 16.75.

Herringbone, plaid back, belted regulation tweed coat with full revers and smart leather button. 16.75.

Monotone plaid fleece coat. The full swagger back and novel patch pockets distinguish this coat. 16.75

Here's a novelty overplaid tweed coat with Earl-Glo lining. It's strikingly colorful for fall wear. 16.75

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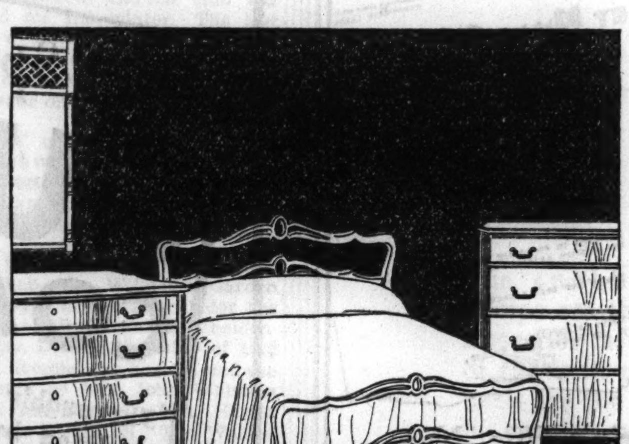
COLBY'S in EVANSTON

An Impressive Collection of Distinctive

BEDROOM SUITES

New designs, period styles in fine woods and finishes at remarkable attractive low prices. It will be well worth your while to come in and see them.



INSPIRED BY CHIPPENDALE

This fine suite of genuine mahogany is beautifully finished in a rich brown color. The dresser with serpentine front and sides, chamfered posts and scrolled bracket feet is a museum reproduction. The mirror with bamboo and fretwork is done in black and gold. The commodious chest with fluted posts and block feet, and the unusual ladder back bed, complete an exceptional bedroom group. Or you may have a panel back bed if you wish.

3 pieces........................ $139.50

4 pieces, with twin beds........................ $179.50

Other fine bedroom suites from $69.50 upward

BEDDING SPECIAL

Here are two groups of fine innerspring mattresses from two of America's best known makers, with box springs to match at really attractive prices. The mattresses are made with guaranteed innerspring construction, upholstered with white cotton felt, button tufted, prebuilt sides with stitching, taped edges, handles and ventilators and covered in fine damasks. Values to $70.00. Per set of spring and mattress,

$39.75 and $49.50

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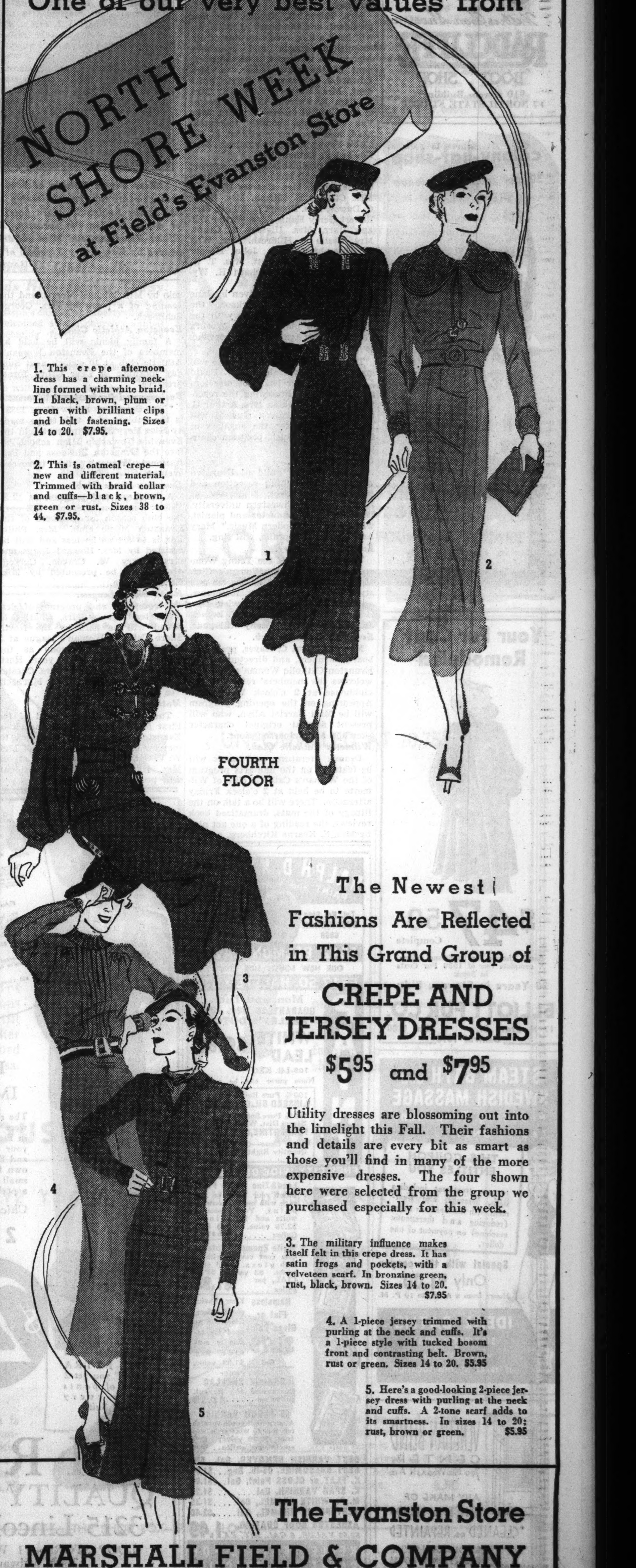
One of our very best values from



NORTH SHORE WEEK at Field's Evanston Store
1
2
FOURTH FLOOR
3
4
5

1. This crepe afternoon dress has a charming neckline formed with white braid. In black, brown, plum or green with brilliant clips and belt fastening. Sizes 14 to 20. $7.95.

2. This is oatmeal crepe—a new and different material. Trimmed with braid collar and cuffs—black, brown, green or rust. Sizes 38 to 44. $7.95.

The Newest Fashions Are Reflected in This Grand Group of

CREPE AND JERSEY DRESSES

$5.95 and $7.95

Utility dresses are blossoming out into the limelight this Fall. Their fashions and details are every bit as smart as those you'll find in many of the more expensive dresses. The four shown here were selected from the group we purchased especially for this week.

3. The military influence makes itself felt in this crepe dress. It has satin frogs and pockets, with a velveteen scarf. In bronzine green, rust, black, brown. Sizes 14 to 20. $7.95

4. A 1-piece jersey trimmed with purling at the neck and cuffs. It's a 1-piece style with tucked bosom front and contrasting belt. Brown, rust or green. Sizes 14 to 20. $5.95

5. Here's a good-looking 2-piece jersey dress with purling at the neck and cuffs. A 2-tone scarf adds to its smartness. In sizes 14 to 20; rust, brown or green. $5.95

The Evanston Store

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Relief

In black suede, black and blue kid at $8.50. Other styles, $7.50 to $10. Sizes to 12, AAAA to EEE.

MOST foot troubles are the result of improperly fitted shoes. Aching, grumbling feet are made happy again when stylishly clad in Wilbur Coon Shoes, with their 5-Point Fit.

See the new fall styles. They're here awaiting you.

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Very youthful . . .
This Tyrolean sport hat, with droll feather angling out. In all the bright autumn shades And only $5

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$47.50 Complete

Small charge for additional skins
A complete line of 1936 Fur Coats in Stock
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Reducing Treatment
LADIES ONLY . . .

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Only $1.00
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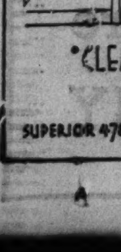

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CLUB PROGRAMS ON NORTH SHORE OPEN THIS WEEK

Evanston and Wilmette Groups Hold Stage.

Gathering force as it sweeps along the lake shore from the loop, the club season comes into its own this week in the north suburbs. In Evanston the Woman's club and its auxiliary, the University guild and the Catholic Woman's club are all holding their opening receptions. In Wilmette both the Woman's club and the Woman's Catholic club resume fall activities.

Evanston President's Day.

The traditional "President's day" reception that annually ushers in the fall season at the Woman's club of Evanston will be held at 3 o'clock Tuesday.

Mrs. Edson B. Fowler, the new president, and the board of managers will head a long receiving line of distinguished guests and members. Among the visitors will be the president of the state federation, Mrs. Edward J. Lehman; the district president, Mrs. Herbert V. Weed; Mrs. William F. Farrell, Illinois director of the General federation; Mrs. John Van Wakeman, county federation head, and the new president of the club's Young Woman's auxiliary, Mrs. Edward F. Lethen Jr.

Former presidents lending support in the line will include Mrs. William G. Alexander, Mrs. Charles H. Betts, Mrs. Charles E. Clifton, Mrs. Rufus C. Dawes, Mrs. Robert L. Elliott, Mrs. Robert Berry Ennis, Mrs. Walter Delano Burr, Mrs. Ulysses S. Grant, Mrs. Leslie E. Hildreth, Mrs. Wirt E. Humphrey, Mrs. John Harper Long, Mrs. Bruce Scott, Mrs. T. K. Webster, and Mrs. Richard H. Wyman.

The program will be given by Jane Cook and Patricia Berkson, the "Merrie Pipers," who were with the Globe Theater players at the World's Fair, and Miss Agatha Lewis, soprano.

Wilmette Opening.

The Woman's club of Wilmette will greet its new president, Mrs. David J. Davis, and her board of directors on Wednesday. Preceding the reception and tea, of which Mrs. Arthur G. Stanten has charge, a musical will be presented under the auspices of Mrs. Harvey A. Bush, program chairman.

University Guild.

The University guild of Evanston will have its opening reception and tea at 2:15 o'clock tomorrow at Harris hall, Northwestern university. Rudolph Ganz, conductor and pianist, will speak on "Modern Music." Mary Ann Kaufman, soprano, will sing.

Evanston Auxiliary.

The first party of the Young Women's auxiliary of the Woman's Club of Evanston will be a bridge tea and style show at 2 o'clock tomorrow.

At tea Mrs. Edson B. Fowler, Mrs. Homer Bang, Mrs. Edward F. Lethen Jr., and Miss Vera Leahy will pour.

Evanston Catholic Club.

Miss Margaret C. Hayes, president, board members, and directors of the Evanston Catholic Woman's club will welcome the members' return to the clubhouse at 2 o'clock Wednesday. Appearing on the opening program will be Miss Harriet Allyn, who will present several original character sketches and impersonations.

Wilmette Catholic Club.

Drama, literature, and music will be featured on the fine arts program of the Woman's Catholic club of Wilmette to be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon. There will be a talk on the liturgy of the mass, dramatized book reviews, the reading of a one act play by Mrs. E. Kearns Kirchberg, a vocal solo by Mrs. Michael Morris, and the reading of a poem by Mrs. George Schilbach.

Evanston Athletic Club.

A family picnic will be held by members of the Evanston Woman's Athletic club at 10 o'clock next Sunday morning in Deer Grove forest preserve.

Business and Professional Women.

"The Orient as I Saw It in 1935" is the subject of a talk to be made by Miss Mary Slack, instructor in the Evanston Township High school, before the Evanston Business and Professional Women's club tomorrow evening.

Evanston Music Club.

A luncheon and program at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon will open the club season for members of the Evanston Music club. Mrs. Philip Fox is to act as hostess and will be assisted by Mrs. Howard Biggs and Mrs. Harry W. Craven. Current events will be presented by Miss Ethel Preston.

North Shore League.

A reception and program of dramatic readings by Mrs. Charles E. Broad will be held by the North Shore Catholic Woman's league at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon as the opening gathering of the year. Hostesses for the day will be Mrs. Chester Cleveland and Mrs. F. G. Murbach. Tea will be served.

Mothers' Circle.

The Mothers' Circle board of the First Methodist Episcopal church in Evanston will meet at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening in the home of Mrs. W. V. Gathany, 1225 Chancellor street. Mrs. Harlan Greenfield, president, will preside.

BENEFIT BRIDGE CHAIRMAN

Miss Vivian Bolotin of 6620 Glenwood avenue is chairman on arrangements for the scholarship benefit bridge to be given next Saturday at the Belden-Stratford hotel by Northwestern university alumnae of Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority. Assisting are Miss Trina Burr, Mrs. Elmer Friedman, and Miss Mildred Roe. The alumnae association is headed by Mrs. Harry Freeman of 512 Belmont avenue.

[Carlos Photo.]

ROGERS PARK CHURCH LAYS CORNER STONE OF $40,000 PROJECT

A $40,000 building program was undertaken by the Rogers Park Baptist church with corner stone laying ceremonies last Sunday at the church grounds, Greenleaf and Hilldale avenues. The present church, the interior of which was destroyed by fire in April, will be remodeled, and an educational building, a parish house and a chapel will be added.

THE REV. JOHN W. MOFFATT.

The church was organized in 1891, and was admitted to the Chicago Baptist association in 1893. Its present pastor, the Rev. John W. Moffatt, received his theological training in Louisville, Ky., after he had come to this country from his native Scotland. He served churches in Indiana and was pastor of American Baptist churches in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, prior to coming to Chicago.

Since the fire members of the church have been meeting in the Adelphi theater. They marched in a body from the theater to the church grounds to participate in the corner stone ceremonies.

HIGHLAND PARK COMMUNITY FUND LEADERS NAMED

Chest Drive Will Follow Chicago Campaign.

With Gen. Robert E. Wood and Mayor William M. Dooley serving respectively as honorary chairman and president, Highland Park's new Community Chest organization last week began actively planning its first annual drive for charity funds. Gen. Wood's and Mayor Dooley's acceptance of the honorahry leadership of the campaign followed a recent organization meeting at which officers of the Chest were named.

GEN. R. E. WOOD.

Alfred T. Sihler was elected president of the organization and Cloud Wampler, Alfred K. Stern, Mrs. James L. Martin and Mrs. D. D. McCormick were named vice presidents. Other officers are Mrs. Wilson L. Kline, secretary; Robert A. Bryant, treasurer; L. B. Sinclair, assistant treasurer, and Edwin C. Jones, executive secretary. Herbert E. Kerber, as chairman of the campaign committee, will direct the drive.

12 Agencies Gain Funds.

Funds obtained will be allocated among 12 Highland Park welfare agencies—the Dorcas home, Arden Shore, the Baby Feeding clinic, the social service committee, Northwestern settlement, the Red Cross, Highland Park hospital, the Highland Park Hospital auxiliary, the Boy Scouts, the Girl Scouts, the Y. W. C. A., and the Infant Welfare.

Each of these agencies is represented on the general campaign committee, and each is dependent for its welfare work upon funds received by public subscription.

The directors of the Community Chest are Lawrence Abt, H. B. Aiston, Mrs. G. B. Chapman, E. J. Fucik, Gilbert H. Fuller, Miss Edith Fyffe, Mrs. W. J. Fyffe, Lyle Gourley, Robert Greenslade, Mrs. Edward A. Harrington, Mrs. Kenneth G. Ives, Charles W. Jones, H. F. Kelley, Mr. Kerber, Mrs. Roy O. Nerejm, John W. Newey, Dr. C. V. Nichols, Mrs. T. L. Osborn, William F. Ross, Mrs. Charles Ruben, Mr. Sihler, Mrs. M. A. Vail, Cloud Wampler, Allan I. Wolff, and William W. Warm.

On Campaign Committee.

The campaign committee is composed of Mrs. George W. Childs, Mrs. Everett L. Easton, Mrs. J. S. Glidden, Mrs. D. N. Gutmann, Mrs. R. R. Holden, H. F. Kelley, Mrs. E. B. Law, Mrs. Robert J. Lowenthal, Roderick Macpherson, Albert T. Snite, Mrs. Roger S. Vail and Mrs. Charles A. Wright.

Gilbert H. Fuller, Fred W. Shafer, James T. Aubrey, J. Mills Easton, George Lyman, Bruce Logie and B. E. Newman are members of the publicity committee.

NORTH SHORE WOMEN'S CHORUS TO BE FORMED AT MEETING OCT. 16

Plans for a north shore women's chorus were announced last week by Emerson Abernethy, director. The chorus will be launched at a meeting of interested women singers at the Edgewater Beach hotel at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning, Oct. 16. It will give public concerts at the Edgewater Beach with each program featuring a widely known singer or musician as guest artist. Rehearsals will be conducted at the hotel. A membership of 100 voices is planned for the new group. All north side women singers are eligible to join the organization.

EMERSON ABERNETHY.

THINKS EARTH GROWS HOTTER.

Dr. Bailey Willis, California scientist, believes the earth is steadily growing hotter and will some day become a sun.

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Special!
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Lead & Zinc House Paint
Paint your home or garage with my best outside paint. Your choice of white and 16 colors. $2.79 value. Gallon $2.29

White Enamel Painters!
One coat covers with a high gloss. Will stay white. $3 value. SPECIAL, per gallon $1.95

Nameless Flat or Gloss Paint $1.79 Gal.
Your choice of 16 colors. Gloss can be used for inside or outside. Reg. $1.95 value.

100% PURE ORANGE SHELLAC
Guaranteed 4½ lb. cut, gallon can...... $1.19

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A very high grade varnish for floors, woodwork and trim. $3.00 value; special, per gallon.. $2

BEST VARNISH REMOVER, Gal...89c
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K. FLAT or GLOSS Paint, Gal...$1.00
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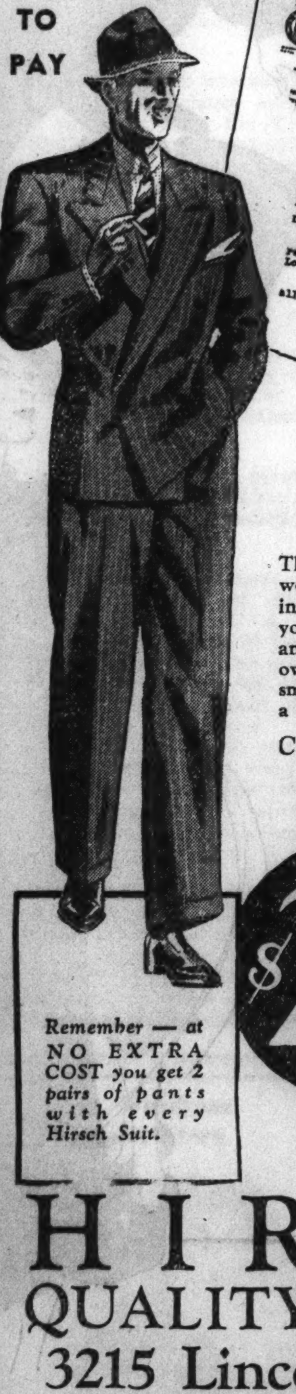

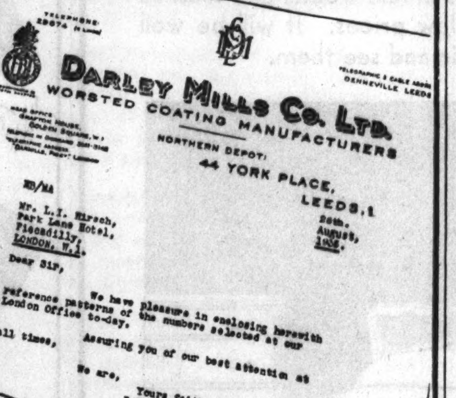

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Yours faithfully,
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The rich, long-wearing fabrics in these suits were personally selected by us *on the spot* in Europe's leading fabric centers. Here is your opportunity to buy the finest Scotch and English Woolens—hand tailored in our own factory. All you have to do is pay a small down payment and the balance over a period of 12 weeks.

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Every style that appeals to the well-dressed man—Chesterfields, Swagger Raglans, sporty loose models—in fine domestic and imported fabrics. Values unparalleled!

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Employs a high grade solvent that gently penetrates and thoroughly cleanses your clothes, while preserving the natural oils essential to the long life of the garment.

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The crowds go to PEACOCK because they get the finest quality dry cleaning at the fair and reasonable price of only 49c! A magnetic attraction, such as PEACOCK, always draws crowds. Economical people who require quality dry cleaning have learned from experience and from friends that PEACOCK gives most for the money.

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4609 Sheridan Road
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6544 Sheridan Road
6808 Sheridan Road
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4647 N. Western
1128 Wilson Ave.
Evanston
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1567 Sherman Ave.
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NISLEY AUTUMN STYLES include many for sports walking, afternoon and evening wear on our exclusive "Flex-Ray" lasts specially designed to fit the long and narrow foot.

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NORTH SIDE P.-T. GROUPS LAUNCH MEMBER DRIVES

24th District Campaigns Start This Week.

With a final wave to vacation days north side and north suburban parent-teacher asosciations take the plunge this week into winter activities. Throughout the Twenty-fourth district individual groups will launch membership drives under the supervision of the district officials. Enrollment will continue until the end of the month.

Mrs. Frank A. Damm, district director, and Mrs. R. V. O'Brien, district membership assistant, have spent the last two weeks organizing the campaign with the membership and publicity chairmen of the various councils.

The suburban organization, District 21, has completed plans for a conference on Friday, Oct. 18, at the Glencoe Union church, Green Bay road and Park avenue, Glencoe. Mrs. Arthur R. Williams, president of the State Parent-Teacher congress, will give the principal address. She will appear at the morning session. Her subject will be "Enrichment of Life Through Education." Dr. Carleton W. Washburne, superintendent of the public schools of Winnetka, will be heard at the afternoon session on

Mrs. Oliver R. Aspegren of Evanston, district director, is in general charge of arrangements, and Mrs. W. E. Lape, secretary, is her principal assistant. The Glencoe committee is headed by Mrs. Thomas M. Halpin, president of the local P.-T. A.

The North Side council of Parent-Teacher associations will open a class in parliamentary law at 9:30 o'clock Thursday at the McPherson school, Lincoln street and Lawrence avenue.

The executive committee in charge of the membership campaign to be launched tomorrow by the Lake View High school P.-T. A. will meet at 1:45 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Allan R. Ramsay, 4435 North Paulina street, It is planned by Mrs. Allan P. Ramsay, membership chairman, to concentrate the drive to a week's duration.

The executive board of the Evanston Township High school P.-T. A. will meet at 8 o'clock tomorow night in the teachers' lounge of the school. Mrs. John C. Singleton will preside. Plans for the year will be discussed.

Sponsored by the Eugene Field P.-T. A., a series of lectures on parent education, which will be open to the community of Rogers Park, will be launched at 11 o'clock Wednesday at the Social Hygiene league's center at 9 East Huron street by Dr. Rachelle S. Yarros.

A tea at the school tomorrow will open the season fo rthe Oakton association of Evanston. The principal speaker will be Miss Caroline Hesselbaum, superintendent of the school. D. E. Walker will introduce the teachers. The greeting to the assembly will be given by F. W. Nichols.

The Baline association will resume regular meetings on Friday. Mrs. Charles G. Robinson, P.-T. A. president, and J. Edward Huber, principal of the school, will greet the group at 1:30 o'clock in the assembly hall. Mrs. Frank Damm, district director, will be the guest speaker.

The newly organized P.-T. A. of the Ogden school, 9 West Chestnut street, will meet at 2 o'clock Wednesday, Oct. 16, to discuss the year's program and to elect officers to fill vacancies on the board. Mrs. R. A. Hoecker, 1135 Rush street, is the president.

The annual two week membership drive of the Stone association will be launched tomorrow under the direction of Mrs. G. H. Olson, membership chairman and third vice president. Mrs. E. R. Gibbs will serve as vice chairman.

With its plans for the year outlined by the program chairman, Mrs. R. M. Carpenter, under the title, "Know Your Child in Home, School, and Community," the Hayt P.-T. A. will open the season on Tuesday. Scheduled for 1:15 o'clock, the meeting will be addressed by Mrs. Beatrice C. Heiman, principal of the Leander Stone school.

Mrs. Guy A. Millard will preside at a board meeting of the Waters association at 9:15 o'clock Tuesday in the school library.

The first of a series of book reviews by Mrs. Lloyd Faxon, sponsored by the Lincoln P.-T. A. of Evanston, will be given at 1:30 Tuesday, Oct. 15, at the home of the president, Mrs. Barton Walker, 713 Hinman avenue. Mrs. Faxon will give Ellen Glasgow's "Vein of Iron."

The presidential chair left vacant recently in the Washington association of Evanston by the resignation of Mrs. L. E. Nosser, who is moving from the district, is to be filled again by Mrs. Arthur F. Nehrlich.

Mrs. Ernest Barbour, president, has appointed the following members to serve as committee chairmen of the Nichols P.-T. A., Evanston: Mrs. John Cashel, hospitality; Mrs. John L. Chatterton, social; Mrs. Theo Cole, student aid, and Mrs. Lawrence Resek, room mothers.

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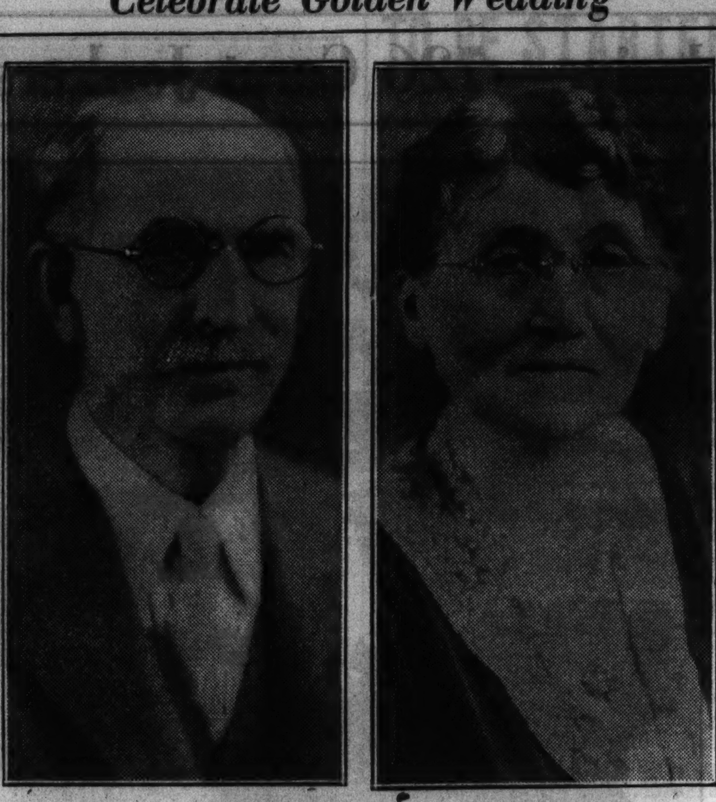

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Bahls, 4437 Beacon street, recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at the Edgewater Beach hotel. The couple, who are 81 and 78 years of age respectively, have lived on the north side of Chicago for 55 years. They are the parents of two sons and have two grandchildren. [Sallman Studio Photos.]

Talk on Herbs to Open Evanston Club's Garden Center Programs

Ushered in by the "merriest of months," the Garden Club of Evanston will assume direction of the North Shore Garden center, Winnetka Community house, for the next four sessions.

Three of the October programs are planned. That for Oct. 21 will be announced by Mrs. Horace Capron this week. Mrs. Capron is program chairman of the Evanston club.

At tomorrow's session Mrs. William C. Evans will be presented in a lecture entitled "Herbs in Your Garden." It was Mrs. Evans who planned the Evanston club's herb garden which won a major award from the Garden Club of America at the 1934 Chicago flower show.

A paper written by Charles M. App on delphinium growing will be read at the meeting on Oct. 14 by Mrs. App. A forum discussion on the subject will be led by Mrs. Nora H. Melzer of Glenview, a professional grower of the plant.

Mrs. Charles M. Baird is scheduled to speak for the Oct. 28 meeting. Her subject will be "Putting the Garden to Bed." Mrs. Evans, Mrs. App, and Mrs. Baird are all members of the Garden Club of Evanston.

The Lincolnwood Garden club of Evanston will have dessert at 1 o'clock Friday at the home of Mrs. Clifton H. Merry, 2705 Payne street. Mrs. Ralph Strader and Mrs. Bruce Thayer will be the assisting hostesses. The program will include an illustrated lecture from Better Homes and Gardens. Preceding the general meeting, the board will hold a business session at 11 o'clock and will lunch at the home of Mrs. Rolla S. Pribble, 2428 Ewing avenue. Mrs. Pribble will be assisted by Mrs. Howard Kroehl.

The newly organized Junior auxiliary of the club will elect officers at 4 o'clock Thursday at the home of Mrs. Edwin G. Booz, 2623 Lincoln street. Mrs. Booz heads the senior group. The juniors plan to concentrate their efforts on terrariums and dish gardens.

The Kenilworth Garden club has disbanded for the winter. The last meeting was held on Friday at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Kelly of 412 Cumnor road. Mrs. Claude Burnham gave a paper on "Garden Magazines."

Founders' chapter of the Glencoe Garden club will hold its annual luncheon and election of officers tomorrow. The meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Donald McClure in Rockford.

While the Kenilworth group was closing shop, the Wilmette Garden club opened a new season under the presidency of Mrs. Frank J. Scheidenhelm. Mrs. Donald M. Gallie of 1115 Elmwood avenue was hostess and she was assisted by Mrs. John Whidden and Miss Ida Nourse. Mrs. Homer Horton gave a talk on "The Waukegan Dunes."

Officers reëlected with Mrs. Scheidenhelm for this term are Mrs. Henry W. Drucker, vice president; Mrs. Edwin H. Burge, corresponding secretary, and Miss Nourse, treasurer. New members on the board are Mrs. Weedon, Mrs. William Wallace Kerr, and Mrs. Thomas E. McElroy, who will serve respectively as second vice president, third vice president, and recording secretary. Mrs. Weedon also is program chairman.

New committee chairman appointed to office in the Little Garden club of Evanston by the president, Mrs. Wesley W. Polk, include Mrs. E. Chatfield Koogle, Illinois Garden show; Mrs. H. C. Bowman, civic improvement; Mrs. Franklin Overbagh, courtesy; Mrs. Harry B. Judson, social; Mrs. Frank Kennedy, club exhibits; Mrs. William H. West, transportation: Mrs. Irving Fischer, Chicago Plant, Flower and Fruit guild; Mrs. Charlotte Sykes, conservation; and Mrs. Charles S. Graves, yearbook. Mrs. E. J. Riedy was named corresponding secretary and chairman of publicity.

Mrs. Frank W. Booth was hostess to the club at a luncheon at her home, 930 Maple avenue, on Thursday. She was assisted by Mrs. Max Braasch, Mrs. Harold Ashton and Mrs. Harry Judson.

Skokie chapter of the Glencoe Garden club will elect officers, install new members, and review reports on the season's activities at an annual business meeting at 2 o'clock tomorrow at the home of Mrs. H. Earl Hoover, 1801 Green Bay road.

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In the Proper Workroom Manner

CLEANING ....$ .50
REBLOCKING ..... .75
RESTYLING from... 2.50

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Creators of Chicago's Smartest Hats from $15 to $5

TEMPLE SHOLOM SISTERHOOD TO OPEN FALL WORK

First Meeting Oct. 14 at Frankenstein Center.

The doors of Frankenstein Memorial center will swing open a week from tomorrow to the sisterhood of Temple Sholom. The first fall meeting will take the form of a "get together" luncheon, which is scheduled for 12:30 o'clock.

At the head of the receiving line will be the new president, Mrs. Lester Stern, who will be supported by Mrs. Isadore Katz, chairman for the day; Mrs. Richard Marienthal, and Mrs. Herbert Nebenzahl.

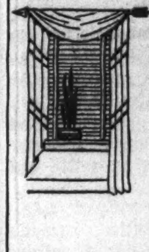
On the luncheon committee are Mrs. Richard Weil, chairman; Mrs. Charles Kohn, Mrs. Alex Friedman, and Mrs. Louis Surf. Direction of seating arrangement has been intrusted to Mrs. A. A. Reinach and Mrs. Eli Levin. Mrs. Charles Brooks and Mrs. Irving Hollowbow will distribute the door prizes.

A membership tea for the North Side district of Hadassah will be held at 2:15 o'clock Wednesday, Oct. 16, at the home of Mrs. J. S. Goldenberg, 6238 North Sacramento avenue. Mrs. Max Korshak, Mrs. Mack Dantzig, and Mrs. Joseph Smidt will act as a hostess committee. Mrs. Korshak is president and Mrs. Dantzig vice president of the organization.

Plans for a dinner-dance to be given next month will be discussed on Wednesday by the Jewish Consumptives' Relief society. The group will meet for tea at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Joseph Silverman, 2440 Lake Shore drive.

Church in Libertyville Holds Homecoming Today

Friends and former parishioners of St. Joseph's church at Libertyville will be welcomed at the church's annual homecoming festival today on the church grounds on East Maple avenue in Libertyville. The Rev. E. D. Loughry, pastor, heads the committee on arrangements for the program, which will include a dinner.



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FOR MORE THAN 28 YEARS HAVE DELIGHTED AN INCREASING NUMBER OF CUSTOMERS

700 No. WABASH AVE.
SUPERIOR 4780

REASON: with WAR in the Near East Imminent!

RESULT: A prominent importer, needs cash!

OPPORTUNITY: Sacrifice Sale OF ORIENTAL RUGS

Because war would make oriental rug importations difficult and skyrocket prices, a prominent importer has left for Persia on a pre-war buying trip. In order to raise cash he has consigned to our S. K. Jorjorian a large collection of choice oriental rugs to be sold at once.

$75 Sarouks, 5x3.6	$39
$295 Lilihan, 9x12	$125
$350 Tabriz, 9x13	$184
$495 Bidjar, 9x12	$295
$495 Iran, 11x14	$245
$675 Indo-Sarouk, 10x18.6	$298
$1,500 Royal Sarouk, 12.6x21.6	$785

9x12 PERSIAN RUGS $295 values $150

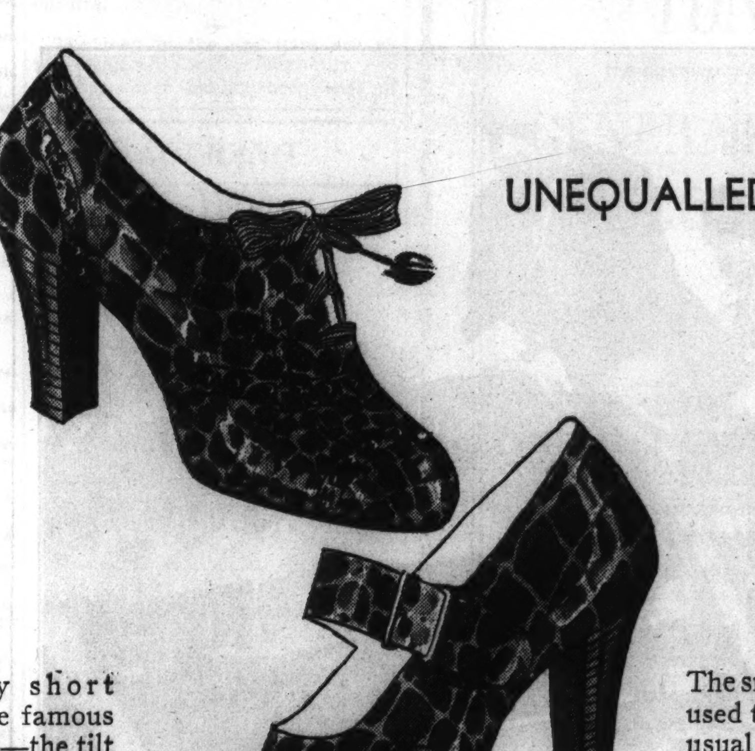
CHINESE MATS $10 values $4.95

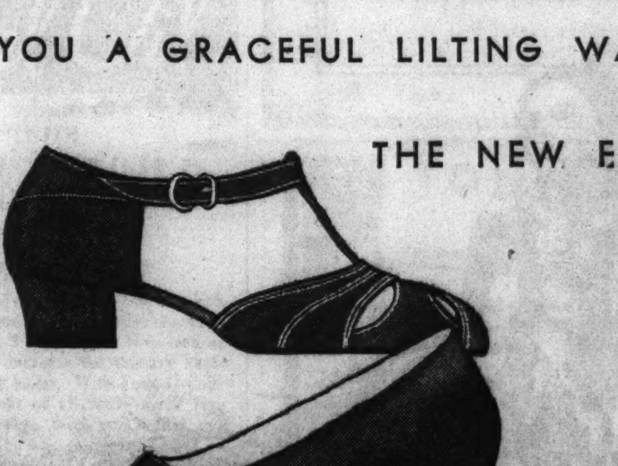
LADIK MATS $9 values $3.95

IRANS 6x3.8 $35 values $15

BUY ON OUR BUDGET PLAN

LORD'S FOUNTAIN SQUARE EVANSTON





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STATE STREET CHICAGO

UNEQUALLED AT 10.75

The snubby short vamps are the famous Shoe Box last—the tilt of the built-up leather heels are the last word in swanky smartness.

The small blocked skins used to make these unusual shoes give them that expensive high-fashion look. A rich shade of brown.

GORGEOUSLY MARKED ALLIGATOR

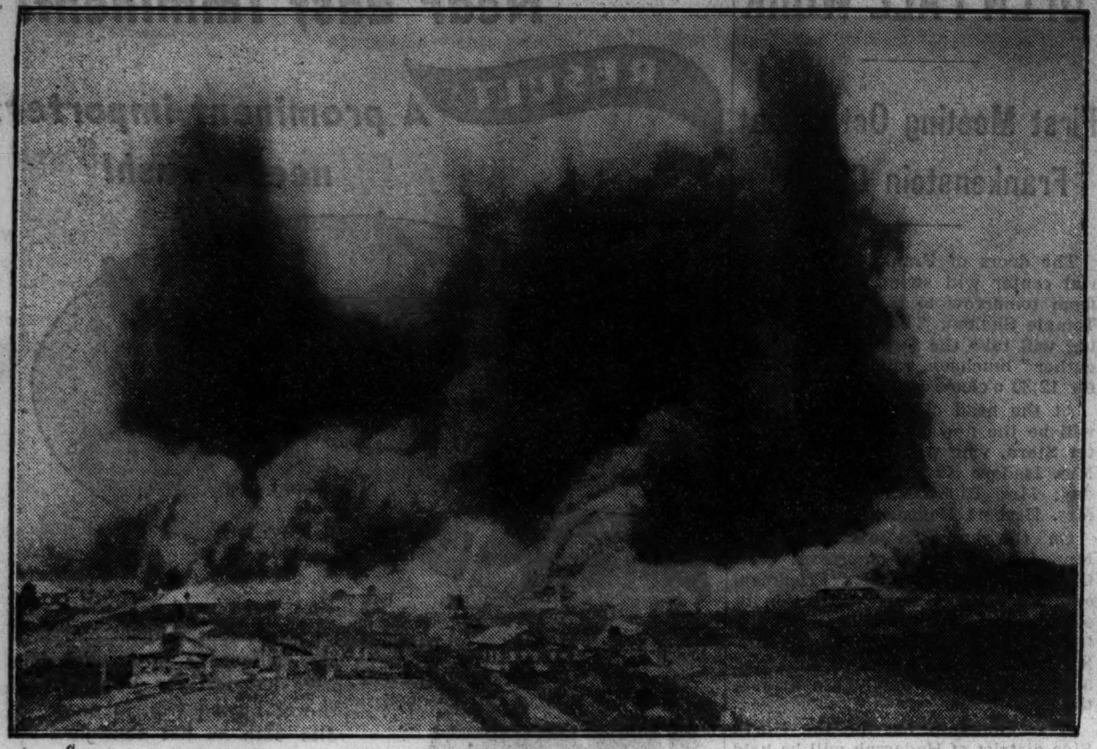
LO-HEELS GIVE YOU A GRACEFUL LILTING WALK WITH THE NEW FASHIONS!

The T strap of suede is built to be flatly becoming to your foot and ankle. Divine for afternoon clothes. Brown, black, wine. 6.75

Just like a man's dancing pump, this low heel with its flat bow is smartly tailored and gives you that little-girl look. Black or brown suede. 6.50

THE SHOE BOX—FIFTH FLOOR

Russians Discharge 92 Tons of Explosive—726 Carat Jonkers Diamond Displayed in Los Angeles

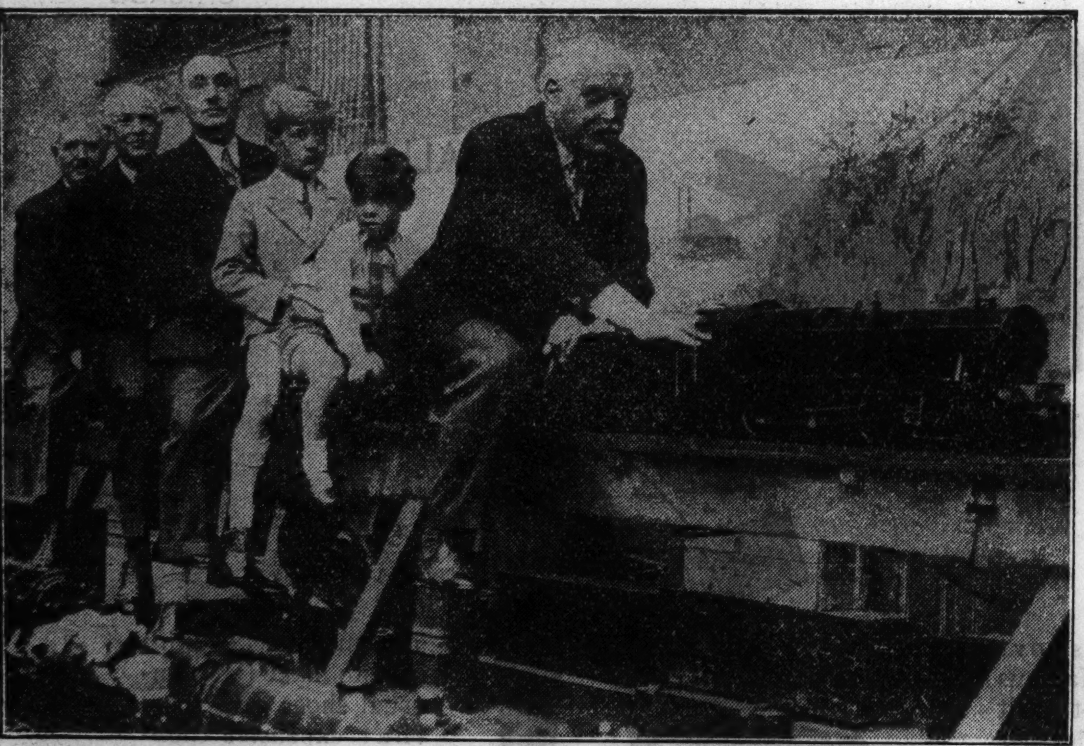


[Acme Photo.]

EXPLODE 92 TONS OF AMMONITE—Wall of earth, shrouded in black smoke, being flung into the air recently near Podolsk, U. S. S. R., when it was blown up by 92 tons of ammonite. The explosion uncovered huge deposits of limestone, used as raw material in Podolsk cement works.

[Acme Photo.]

LONDON'S YOUNGSTERS PREPARE FOR HOOP DERBY—Everything from cart wheels to automobile tires was entered by youthful speed aspirants of the West Ham district for the hoop derby to be held in the district's stadium. Here competitors are waiting on the mark to start.

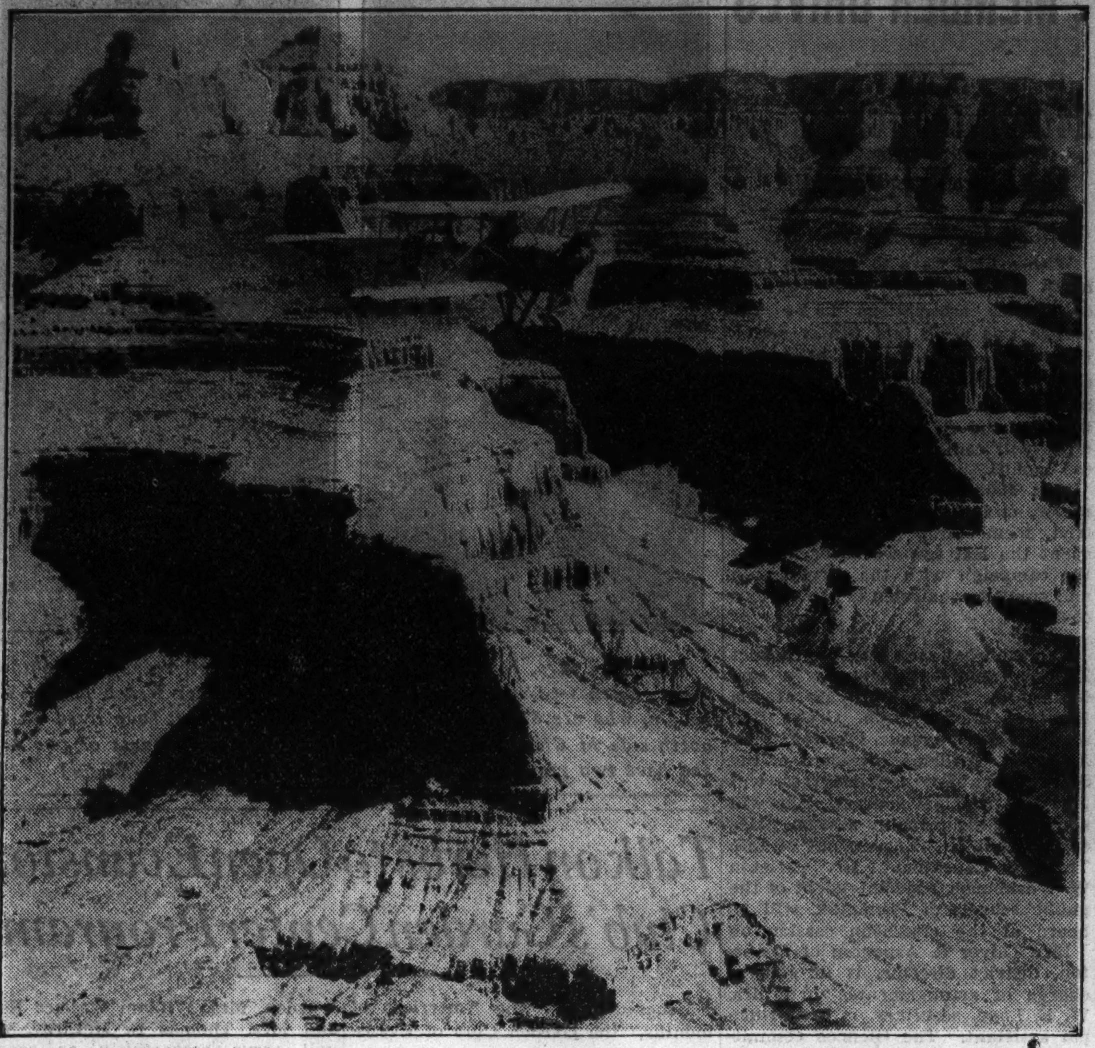


[Acme Photo.]

ECONOMIST DRIVES MINIATURE ENGINE—Sir Josiah Stamp, British economist and chairman of the London, Midland and Scottish railway, driving a miniature engine at the model engineering exhibition which was opened at the Royal Horticultural hall in London recently.

[Acme Photo.]

QUEEN OF THE ARTICHOKES—Bettina Norberg of Burlingame, Cal., poses as queen of the artichoke growing realm and will participate in the San Mateo county products and floral fiesta at Bay Meadows within a few days. The county claims the first commercial planting of artichokes in the United States.



[Acme Photo.]

FAR FROM THE FLEET—A naval observation plane from the Pacific battle force is shown over the Grand canyon during an extended training flight. The plane temporarily is based, with others, at the naval air station in San Diego, Cal., also the home of the U. S. fleet.

FAMOUS JEWELS—Joan Bennett inspecting Jonkers diamond, largest uncut stone in world, when it was taken to Los Angeles by George Brock. Beside the diamond Miss Bennett is holding necklace made from Russian crown jewels.

WHY DENTISTS URGE YOU TO USE POWDER

It's more effective. More economical. Safer. Rinses cleanly off the brush. Leaves no unsanitary deposit.

* Join the swing to CALOX and watch oxygen bubbles clean

"The Forgotten 60"

(hidden surfaces between the teeth)

Every day millions of people expose themselves to danger by *forgetting* the 60 side surfaces of their teeth. Brushing with an ordinary dentifrice never reaches these hidden areas. Food collects there and ferments. Germs multiply, undisturbed. And tooth decay and bad breath are the natural consequence.

Calox Tooth Powder is scientifically designed to correct this condition. You can actually *see* it penetrating and cleansing "The Forgotten 60."

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THE POWDER THAT PENETRATES

MORE SHOWS TO HAVE PREMIERES DURING THIS WEEK

Kirsten Flagstad Soloist on New G. M. Series.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

KIRSTEN FLAGSTAD

Though more new programs were started last week than any other in the year there are several notable premières due this week. Vivian della Chiesa, young star of WBBM—CBS, starts her second sponsored program at 4:30 this afternoon over the net. Billie Bailey, the Men of Notes, and Billy Mills' orchestra will also be heard on this show which is called "Stars of the Milky Way." Miss Chiesa also sings with Ralph Ginsburgh's ensemble on the Musical Footnotes program at 11:45 Sunday mornings over CBS.

At 4:45 p. m. WMAQ-NBC will present the first of a new series titled Music by Al Goodman. Goodman, a Broadway theatrical favorite, will present guest soloists each week.

Howard's Premiere Tonight.

Leslie Howard, the stage and screen actor, will launch the first of a regular Sunday evening series over WBBM—CBS at 7:30 tonight, following Eddie Cantor and under the same sponsorship. Howard will present excerpts from well known plays in this series. The program will be aired from Hollywood.

Ozzie Nelson's orchestra and Hariett Hilliard, his songstress, will be back at 6:30 tonight on WLS—NBC but Joe Penner will not be with them. Robert Ripley is the featured attraction this year.

Olga Albani Returns.

The sponsor of Silken Strings is changing the name of his program to "Life Is A Song" with Olga Albani as the star. Miss Albani has been off the show for the summer during which time she became Mrs. Wallace Caldwell. Her numbers for tonight are to be "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life" and "The Words Are in My Heart." Charles Previn will continue to conduct the orchestra. William Miller, tenor, and the Singing Knights octet round out the cast on WENR at 8 o'clock.

The General Motors concerts, acclaimed last year by the Woman's National Radio committee as the outstanding sponsored program on the air, will open its new season tonight with Kirsten Flagstad, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, as soloist with a symphony orchestra under the direction of Erno Rapee. Miss Flagstad will sing "Liebestod" from "Tristan and Isolde," Schubert's "Ave Maria," "At Dawning" and "Ich Liebe Dich."

This season the G. M. concerts will run from 9 to 10 with WMAQ as outlet, one hour later than the Ford concerts under Victor Kolar over WBBM—CBS.

Al Pearce Opens Tomorrow.

Al Pearce and his gang of west coast entertainers will launch a daytime show for Amos 'n' Andy sponsors from 4 to 4:30 over WMAQ—NBC tomorrow afternoon. Their hilarious show will be heard also on Wednesdays and Fridays.

Cavalcade of America, a dramatic picturization of significant moments in American history, will have its première over WBBM—CBS at 8:30 Wednesday evening. Arthur Pryor, boss of the March of Time, will be in charge.

Next Saturday the Boston Symphony orchestra will launch a series of one hour concerts over NBC. Serge Koussevitsky will direct.

ORCHESTRA LEADERS VISIT NEW STUDIOS

Directors of W-G-N orchestras and executives of hotels where they play, as well as several other musical leaders, attended a luncheon given by W-G-N executives at the new studios the other day. Front row, left to right: Irving Margraff, Jan Garber, James C. Petrillo, Orville Knapp, and Frank Veloz. Back row: W. H. Stein, Edward Benkert, Henry E. Vogeli, Otto Roth, Edward T. Lawless, Albert C. Fuller, Shep Fields, Louis Cowan, Benjamin H. Marshall, and Edwin Brashears.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

ON CARAVAN

Deane Janis, who used to sing with Hal Kemp at the Blackhawk, is the new soloist with Glen Gray's orchestra on the WBBM-CBS Tuesday and Thursday evening Caravan show.

Edward Davies Soloist with M. L. Eastman Tonight

Edward Davies, baritone, will sing Sanderson's "Time to Go" and "The Last Hour" by Kramer during the Edison Symphony program at 9:30 p. m., over WENR. Morgan L. Eastman will direct the orchestra in Moussorgsky's "In the Crimea."

ROY ANDERSON, MUSIC FESTIVAL WINNER, ON ROMBERG RADIO HOUR

Sigmund Romberg will give one of the nation's promising young singers a chance on his radio program Tuesday when he presents Roy Anderson, winner of Chicagoland's sixth annual music festival, in his first professional appearance.

Deems Taylor, master of ceremonies of the Romberg studio parties, was a judge of the music festival.

Anderson works in a bank and has never sought professional engagements, although he has been taking music lessons for several years. His teacher, Emerson Abernechy, was the one who induced him to enter the festival contest. In the studio party, which is on the air over WMAQ-NBC at 9 p. m., he will sing Oley Speaks' famous "Sylvia."

HORACE HEIDT TO GIVE SHOW IN NEW STUDIO

One of the finest of W-G-N's dedicatory programs will be prepresented in and from the main studio tonight when Horace Heidt and his Brigadiers are heard from 9:30 to 10:30 o'clock over W-G-N and the Mutual Broadcasting System. Maestro Heidt will present a variety program of popular music arranged for concert and the band will be assisted by the King Sisters, four singing maids, Alyce King, soloist; Lysbeth Hughes, the Singing harpist, the Radio Ramblers, the Brigadiers' Glee club, and Alvino Ray with his guitar.

Book a Week Program.

"Heat Lightning," by Helen Hull, a novel of fine workmanship, has been selected by Margery Graham, to be read on her "Book-a-Week" program which is heard daily except Sunday over W-G-N at 9:15 a. m.

TODAY'S BROADCASTS FROM CHICAGO STATIONS

ON SHORT WAVES.

[Central standard time.]

Eindhoven, England—8 a. m.—Talk on literature. Mrs. A. van Wijhe-Smeding. PHI, 16.8 m. [17,775 kc.].

Winnipeg—4 p. m.—Band of H. M. Canadian Grenadier Guards. CJRX, 25.6 m. [11,720 kc.], CJRO, 48.7 m. [6,150 kc.].

MADRID—5:30 p. m. — Transmission de Union Radio. EAQ, 30.5 m. [9,870 kc.].

CAIRO—5:45 p. m.—A program relayed from Egypt to London. GSC, London, 31.3 m. [9,580 kc.], or GSB, 31.5 m. [9,510 kc.], or GSL, 49.1 m. [6,110 kc.]. The Egyptian program will be repeated at 9 p. m.

Cologne—6:30 p. m.—Olympia is calling for Peace! DJD, Berlin, 25.4 m. [11,770 kc.].

CHICAGO WAVE LENGTHS.

WIND—560	WENR—870
WMAQ—670	WAAF—910
WCFL—970	WHFC—1420
WBBM—770	WMBI—1080
W-G-N—720	WJJD—1130
WLS—870	WGES—1360

A. M.
9:00—W-G-N—Sunday morning concert.
WBBM—Church of the Air.
WLS—Sycamore and Cypress.
WCFL—German program.
WMAQ—Sunshine hour.
WGES—Jugo-Slav serenade.
WAAF—Symphonic hour.
9:15—WJJD—Art Linnick.
WGES—Bohemian program.
WLS—Little Brown Church.
WIND—"Good News."
WJJD—Vaudeville show.
9:30—WBBM—Herbert Foote, organist.
WCFL—Symphonic hour.
WIND—Something for Nothing.
WLS—Little Brown Church.
9:45—WIND—Rythmania.
WBBM—Fashion parade.
10:00—W-G-N—Northwestern "U" reviewing stand.
WAAF—Organ concert.
WJJD—Sunday musical.
WIND—Merrie Maids.
WBBM—Gloom Dodgers.
10:15—W-G-N—Sunday morning concert.
WAAF—Encores.
WLS—The orchestra and soloists.
WCFL—Melody revue.
WIND—Organ melodies.
10:30—WAAF—Encores.
WJJD—Varities.
WCFL—Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist.
WAAF—Dance hits.
WAAF—Across the Footlights.
WMBI—Moody church service.
WGES—Songs of Lithuania.
WMAQ—Harmony trio.
WLS—Capitol theater.
11:15—WMAQ—Philips quartet.
11:30—WMAQ—Round Table conference.
WLS—Camera club.
WBBM—Musical Footnotes.
WAAF—Varities.
WIND—Uncle Bob.
11:45—WLS—Henry Burr.
WBBM—Sunday Sunshine.
Noon—W-G-N—Reading The Tribune comics.
WENR—Radio City Music hall.
WIND—William Klein's German hour.
WAAF—Musical hour.
WMAQ—Road to Romany.
WCFL—Song parade.
P. M.
12:15—WENR—Larry Larsen, organist.
WCFL—Fashion Serenade.
12:30—WJJD—Dance melodies.
WENR—Bible Highlights.
WCFL—Midday musical.
WMBI—Gospel music and message.
WBBM—Singing Canaries.
12:45—W-G-N—"The Whistler and His Dog."
WBBM—Ed East and Ralph Dumke.
WMAQ—Reflections.
1:00—W-G-N—Baseball: Chicago Cubs and Detroit Tigers: World series. Also on WBBM, WMAQ, and WIND at 1:15.
WCFL—Musical comedy memories.
WJJD—Hellenic hour.
WGES—Polish national hour.
WAAF—Rhythm Review.
WMAQ—Romance and Rhythm.
WBBM—While the City Sleeps.
1:30—WAAF—Waltz time.
WCFL—Sanctuary hour.
WMBI—Buena Girls Glee club.
WJJD—Sunday Meetin'.
2:00—WAAF—Hoosier Philosopher.
WCFL—Musical Moments.
WJJD—Russian music.
2:15—WJJD—True Tale dramas.
WCFL—Harmonies.
WAAF—Tower Tunes.
2:30—WAAF—Lydia Mihm.
WCFL—New Songs.
2:45—WAAF—Arthur Trask.
WJJD—Dixie Memories.
3:00—WAAF—Masterpieces.
WCFL—Organ Recital.
WIND—Symphony hour.
3:15—WAAF—Jimmy Kozak, pianist.
WJJD—Musical Favorites.
3:30—W-G-N—The Dance orchestra.
WAAF—Jack Sprigg's orchestra.
WCFL—Variety show.
WBBM—Don Pedro.
WJJD—Jack Sprigg.
3:45—W-G-N—Alice Blue, pianist.
WAAF—Song of the Strings.
4:00—W-G-N—The Concert orchestra.
WMAQ—Rhythm symphony.
WIND—Pauline Jacques.
WJJD—Music of the Masters.
WGES—Slovak songs.
WENR—Roses and Drums.
WBBM—Melodiano.
WAAF—Romantic Melodies.
WCFL—Artists' Recital.
4:30—W-G-N—Albert Payson Terbune.
WMAQ—Dream Drama.
WENR—Bob Becker.
WAAF—Betty Blackstone.
WJJD—Moissaye Boguslawski, pianist.
WBBM—Milky Way Stars.
WIND—Anson Week's orchestra.
WCFL—Twilight Musical.
4:45—W-G-N—Alice Blue, pianist.
WMAQ—Music by Al Goodman.
WENR—Gabriel Heatter.
WAAF—Estelle Barnes, pianist.
5:00—W-G-N—Orville Knapp's orchestra.
WMAQ—Catholic hour.
WIND—Italian program.
WCFL—Concert hour.
WJJD—Polish program.
WAAF—Pot Pourri.
WBBM—National amateur show.
WCFL—Canadian Grenadier's band.
5:15—WENR—Music and Comments.
5:20—W-G-N—Jan Garber's orchestra [MBS]
5:30—WENR—Grand Hotel.
WMAQ—Varieties.
WAAF—Sports shots.
WBBM—Ed McConnell.
5:40—W-G-N—Orville Knapp's orchestra.
5:45—WBBM—Voice of Experience.
WAAF—The Octavians.
WMAQ—Invitation to the Dance.
6:00—W-G-N—"Evensong"; Irving Park Lutheran Church choir.
WMAQ—K-7.
WENR—Jack Benny.
WBBM—Alexander Wollcott.
WIND—Musical comedy.
6:30—W-G-N—Bob Becker, 'Dog Chats."
WJJD—Pickard family.
WIND—Lutheran Vesper hour.
WLS—Ozzie Nelson's music.
WBBM—Money Music Makers.
6:45—W-G-N—All-Star Radio Roundup.
WMAQ—Sunset Dreams.
WBBM—Melodies of Yesterday.
7:00—W-G-N—Prof. Percy H. Boynton, "U. of C" Book Review.
WMAQ—Maj. Bowes Amateur hour.
WBBM—Eddie Cantor.
WCFL—Polish program.
WLS—NBC Light Opera company.
WIND—Uncle Joe's Bedtime Stories.
7:15—W-G-N—Veloz and Yolanda's orchestra [MBS].
WIND—Organist.
WJJD—Pickard Family.
7:30—W-G-N—The Dance orchestra.
WBBM—Leslie Howard.
WIND—Gypsy Moods.
WJJD—True Tales.
7:45—W-G-N—Fiddle Riddles.
WLS—Hendrick W. Van Loon.
WJJD—Polish program.
8:00—W-G-N—Tomorrow's Tribune.
WENR—Life Is a Song.
WCFL—Irish hour.
WMAQ—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round.
WIND—Ruth Kaufman.
8:07—W-G-N—Quin Ryan's sport review.
WBBM—Sunday Evening hour.
8:15—W-G-N—The Concert orchestra.
WIND—Pauline Jacques, organist.
8:30—W-G-N—Sunday Evening club.
WMAQ—Album of Familiar Music.
WIND—Methodist church.
WENR—Walter Winchell.
8:45—WENR—Neila Goodelle.
WIND—American Family Robinson.
9:00—W-G-N—"Famous Jury Trials." [MBS].
WBBM—Wayne King's orchestra.
WMAQ—G. M. Symphony concert.
WENR—Seth Parker.
WCFL—Irish Troubadour.
WIND—Johnny Kay's orchestra.
9:15—WIND—Album of Life.
WCFL—Herr Louie.
9:30—W-G-N—Horace Heidt's orchestra [MBS].
WIND—Johnny Kay's orchestra.
WBBM—Romance House.
WCFL—Swedish Glee club.
WMAQ—Patchwork Quilt.
WENR—Eastman Symphony orchestra.
9:45—WIND—Isley's orchestra.
10:00—WIND—Gov. McNutt of Indiana.
WMAQ—J. B. Priestly.
10:15—WIND—Organ melodies.
WBBM—Seymour Simons' orchestra.
WCFL—Memory Lane.
WMAQ—Boulanger's orchestra.
WENR—Leonard Keller's orchestra.
10:30—W-G-N—Orville Knapp's orchestra.
WCFL—Studio Show.
WIND—Dance orchestra.
WBBM—Frank Dailey's orchestra.
WMAQ—Glenn Lee's orchestra.
10:45—WBBM—Dailey Dance orchestra.
WIND—Johnny Kay's orchestra.
WCFL—Eddie South's orchestra.
10:50—W-G-N—Jan Garber's orchestra [MBS]
11:00—WMAQ—Jack Russell's orchestra.
WCFL—Bob McGrew's orchestra.
WBBM—George Olsen's orchestra.
WENR—Phil Harris' orchestra.
11:10—W-G-N—Veloz and Yolanda's orchestra [MBS].
11:30—W-G-N—Joe Sanders' orchestra [MBS].
WMAQ—Earl Hines' orchestra.
WENR—Jesse Hawkins' orchestra.
WCFL—Sammy Kaye's orchestra.
WIND—Dance orchestra.
WBBM—Dick Messner's orchestra.
11:45—W-G-N—Veloz and Yolanda's orchestra [MBS].
Midnight—W-G-N—Continental Gypsies orchestra [MBS].
WMAQ—Leonard Keller's orchestra.
WBBM—Bob Pacelli's orchestra.
WENR—Glenn Lee's orchestra.
A. M.
12:15—W-G-N—Jan Garber's orchestra [MBS]
12:30—W-G-N—Joe Sanders' orchestra [MBS]
WMAQ—Boulanger's orchestra.
WENR—Jack Russell's orchestra.
WBBM—Maurice Stein's orchestra.
1:00—W-G-N—Veloz and Yolanda's orchestra.

EVENSONG HOUR TO BE STARTED ON W-G-N TODAY

Also U. of C. Chapel Hour, Sunday Evening Club.

"Evensong," 30 minutes of sacred music, to be presented over W-G-N every Sunday night at 6 o'clock, by choirs and pastors of outstanding Chicago churches, will be heard for the first time tonight. The opening program of the series will be given by the choir of the Irving Park Lutheran church and will be presided over by the Rev. Joshua Oden, with Harry Carlson directing the choir.

Eight hymns will be sung by the unit which is one of the largest and foremost church choirs in Chicagoland. The numbers: "Holy, Holy, Holy, Lord God Almighty," Schirmer; "Oh, Sacred Head," Hassler, arranged by Christiansen, "Lord of Spirits," by Reisigger; "Tollite, Hostias," by Saint-Saëns; "Veni-Gesu," by Cherubini; "Hallelujah, Praise Ye the Lord," by Lewanboski; "Saviour, Thy Children Keep," by Arthur Sullivan, and "Praise By Thou," by Greenfield.

Two other W-G-N programs, devoted to religion, will return to the airlanes today after summer absences. They are the University of Chicago Chapel service which is heard every Sunday, throughout the fall, winter and spring at 11 o'clock in the morning and the Chicago Sunday Evening club which is presented from Orchestra hall at 8:30 o'clock Sunday evenings.

Dr. Charles W. Gilkey of the Divinity School of the University of Chicago and dean of the chapel will be the speaker today. His subject will be "Looking Around and Ahead."

A memorial service for the late Jane Addams will open the Sunday Evening club services tonight. Grace Abbott of the University of Chicago will discuss "Jane Addams' Legacy to Chicago." Clifford W. Barnes, president of the Sunday Evening club, will preside.

AIR FEATURES

ON W-G-N.

[Central standard time.]

9 a. m. and 10:15 a. m.—The Sunday morning concert.

10 a. m.—Northwestern Reviewing Stand.

11 a. m.—University of Chicago Chapel service.

Noon—The Reading of The Tribune Comics.

12:45 p. m.—The Whistler and His Dog.

1:00 p. m.—Baseball: Detroit vs. Chicago Cubs "world series." Also WMAQ, WBBM, and WIND.

4:30 p. m.—Albert Payson Terhune.

5 p. m. and 10:30 p. m.—The music of Orville Knapp and Jan Garber from the Aragon and Trianon ballrooms.

6 p. m.—"Evensong"—Irving Park Lutheran Church choir.

6:30 p. m.—Bob Becker, "Chats About Dogs."

6:45 p. m.—The All-Star Radio Roundup.

7:45 p. m.—"Fiddle Riddles."

8 p. m.—Tomorrow's Tribune and Quin Ryan's Sports Shots.

8:30 p. m.—Chicago Sunday Evening club.

9 p. m.—"Famous Jury Trials" [MBS].

9:30 p. m. to 10:30 p. m.—Horace Heidt's orchestra from main studio of W-G-N.

ON OTHER STATIONS.

11:30 a. m.—WBBM—Musical Footnotes: Vivian della Chiesa, Franz Imhof, and Ralph Ginsburg's ensemble.

Noon—WENR—Radio City Music Hall: Verdi's "Rigoletto."

12:45 p. m.—WBBM—Sisters of the Skillet: East and Dumke.

4 p. m.—WBBM—Melodiana.

4 p. m.—WMAQ—America's First Rhythm symphony.

4 p. m.—WENR—Roses and Drums.

4:30 p. m.—WBBM—Milky Way Stars [première].

4:45 p. m.—WMAQ—Music by Al Goodman [première].

6 p. m.—WENR—Jack Benny, Mary Livingstone, Johnny Green's orchestra, and Michael Bartlett, singer.

6 p. m.—WBBM—Alexander Woollcott [première].

6:30 p. m.—WLS—Ozzie Nelson's orchestra, Harriet Hilliard, and Bob Ripley.

7 p. m.—WMAQ—Maj. Bowes' Amateur hour.

7 p. m.—WBBM—Eddie Cantor, Parkyakakas, James Wallington, and Georgie Stoll's orchestra.

7 p. m. — WLS — Gilbert and Sullivan's "Ruddigore."

7:30 p. m.—WBBM—Leslie Howard in "The Amateur Gentleman" [première].

8 p. m.—WENR—"Life Is a Song"—Olga Albani, soprano, and Charles Previn's orchestra [première].

8 p. m.—WBBM—Sunday evening hour with orchestra directed by Victor Kolar, Lucrezia Bori, soloist.

9 p. m.—WMAQ—Symphony concert—Kirsten Flagstad, soprano, and Erno Rapee's orchestra.

9:30 p. m.—WENR—Morgan L. Eastman Symphony orchestra; Edward Davies, baritone.

STAR OF NEW SONG SERIES

Olga Albani, who will return to the air tonight as the start of a new series titled "Life Is a Song." Program will be aired over WENR-NBC at 8 o'clock. Charles Previn's orchestra will provide the music.

THREE PIANOS, STEEL GUITAR KNAPP FEATURES

Electric Organ Gives Color to Music.

The rule of three seems to predominate with Orville Knapp, young maestro who opened with his distinctive music at the Aragon over W-G-N last night. In the instrumentation of his orchestra he has three French horns, three soprano saxophones, three pianos, and three singers. To those who are familiar with regular orchestral arrangements this selection of instruments is regarded as unique—and critics who have heard his orchestra believe that these unusual ideas are the reasons for his different music.

An important feature of the orchestra which Knapp introduced while on the west coast is his steel guitar used for full tone effects and to lend a different color to the music. This steel guitar, which is electrically amplified, has its full counterpart in the electrical organ, which is used also for color, background and depth for the low register quality that Knapp tries to attain with his orchestra.

The men in the orchestra are almost entirely Californians, only two of them ever having been east of that state. The personnel is as follows: Jack Miller, Charles Broad, Don Swihart, Guy Dick, Chic Floyd, Clarence Nelson, George Mayes, Bill Ecclestone, Jess Randall, Walt Greene, Wally Rutan, Max Truppas, Leighton Noble, Edith Caldwell, and Knapp.

Knapp's W-G-N schedule of broadcasting is from 10:30 to 10:50 every night except Monday, and on Sunday from 5 to 5:20 and 5:40 to 6.

THREE KINGS TO BE GUESTS ON 'HOUSE PARTY.'

Rhythmical harmony and refreshing vocal tricks will spotlight the "Friendly Neighbor's House Party" next week when "The Three Kings" appear as guest stars on this feature at 10 a. m., over W-G-N.

This well known trio formerly featured attractions in major theaters and headlined artists with Olsen and Johnson and with Helen Morgan, will bring a new type of entertainment to this morning program.

SOPRANO

Margery Maxwell, one of Chicago's outstanding soprano soloists who will be starred with the "Northerners" on a thirty minute broadcast from W-G-N's main studio at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow night.

MORE PROGRAMS AT NEW STUDIOS FOR SPECTATORS

Northerners Show to Be Aired Tomorrow.

Six more "visual programs" will be broadcast from the main studio of W-G-N's new home this week at which audiences will be admitted. The programs, all of half hour duration, will be presented one each evening except Saturday. Tickets for the programs are being distributed to those who have applied for admission on the blanks which are available in the two public service offices of The Chicago Tribune.

Tomorrow night, Margery Maxwell, star of the stage and opera and one of Chicago's best known sopranos, will be the guest soloist with "The Northerners" when their program is presented from 9:30 to 10 o'clock. "The Northerners," directed by Harry S. Walsh and the string ensemble under the baton of Carl Schulte together with Miss Maxwell, will present a half hour of fine music.

Tuesday at 9:30 p. m. Lawrence Salerno will be the featured soloist with the W-G-N Concert orchestra directed by Henry Weber. Attilio Baggiore and the orchestra will be presented on Wednesday evening from 9:30 to 10 p. m., while on Thursday evening at the same time Mr. Weber will direct the orchestra in "The Symphonette" program. Harold Stokes and the W-G-N dance orchestra and his parade of soloists will occupy the platform in Studio I Friday evening from 9:30 to 10 p. m., with the weekly variety show, "The Mardi Gras."

Two programs will be given for audiences next Sunday. At 6 p. m. the "Evensong" program will be presented for a half hour and at 9:30 p. m., Henry Weber and the W-G-N Concert orchestra will be heard in the Sunday evening concert, featuring instrumental soloists from the orchestra.

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as guest soloist . . . and the General Motors Symphony Orchestra under the direction of
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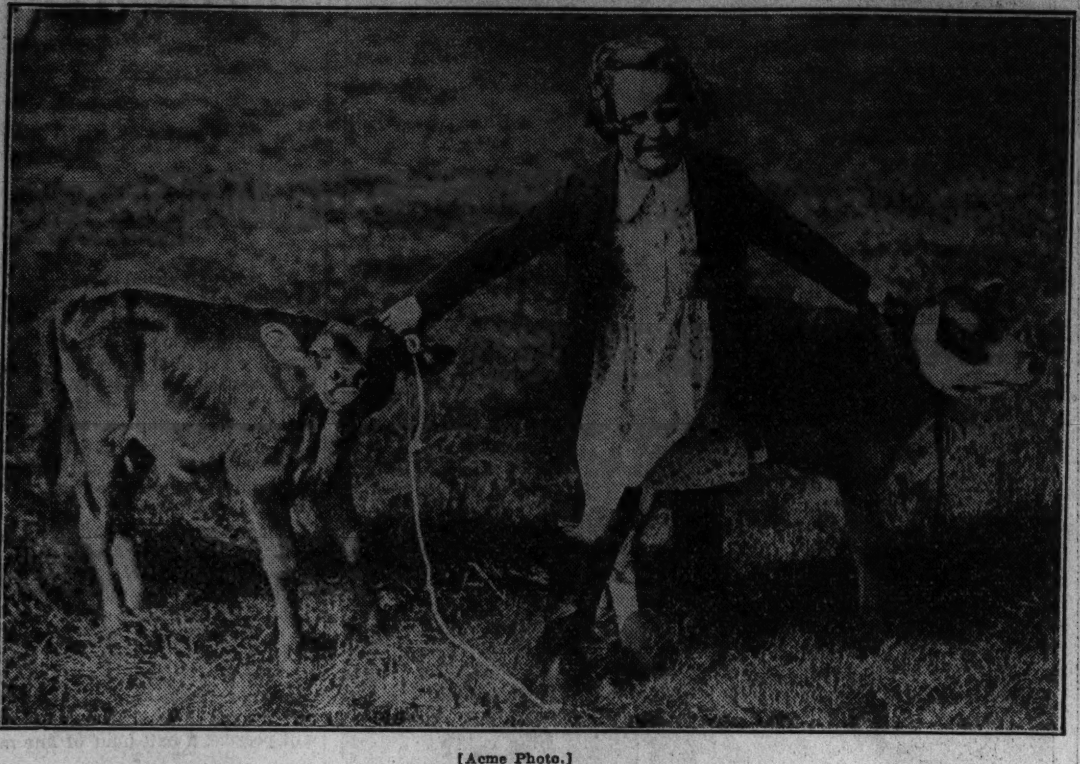
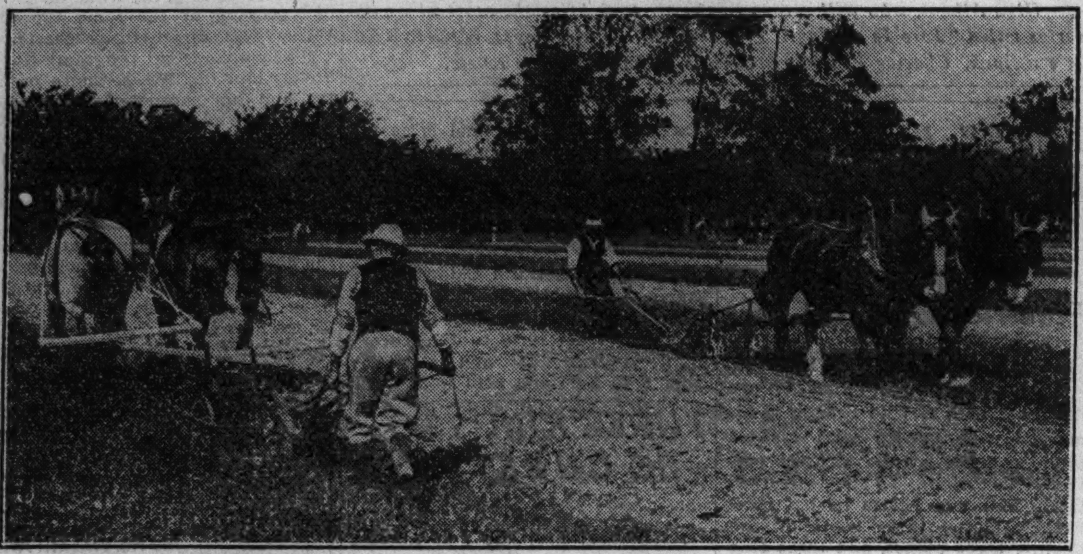
MENNEN
presents over WGN
FAMOUS JURY TRIALS
THE SECOND OF A SERIES
A millionaire playboy and his wife. She loved another—a world famous professional man. Then came MURDER. Listen, tonight, to the actual court trial reenacted—the millionaire fighting against the chair—pleading insanity; the wife fighting to save her reputation; the famous New York prosecutor baring the strange, weird love life between the woman and her murdered lover.
This isn't fiction. IT ACTUALLY HAPPENED. For sheer, tense, thrilling drama, it surpasses anything you've heard on the air. Tune-in
TONIGHT AT NINE, WGN
and tomorrow at the same time
The MENNEN COMPANY, Newark, N. J.

Exhibit Prize Stock—Royal Marines Keep Tradition as They Leave Palace

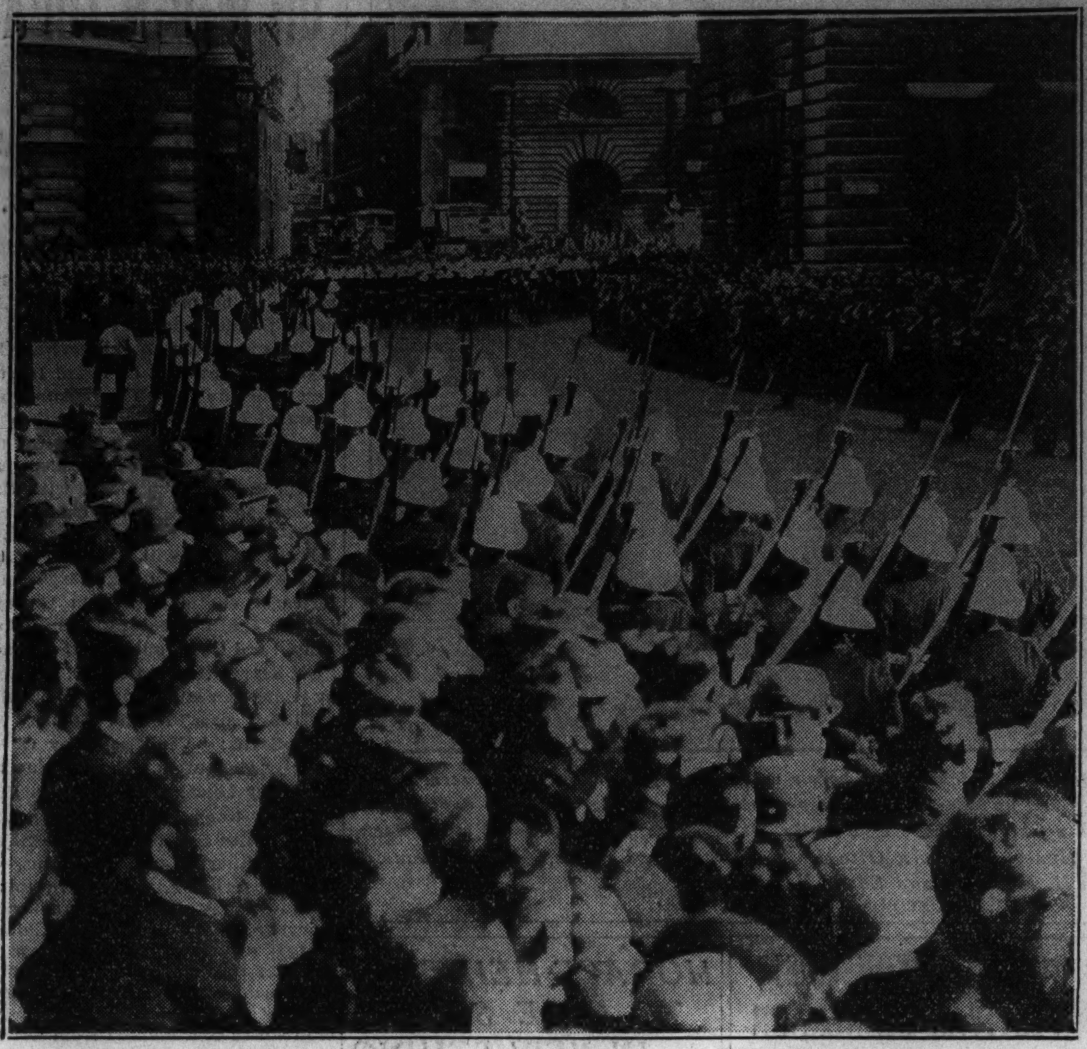


[Acme Photo.]

TROUBLESOME CHARGES AT SOUTH BUCKS AGRICULTURAL SHOW—A little girl at the Royal South Bucks Agricultural show finds that her week old calves, which both want to go their different ways, make a difficult handful for prize exhibits. The show was held on the Rowley farm, Langley, Buckinghamshire.



PRIZE STOCK EXHIBITED IN COMPETITION AT ENGLISH SHOW — Plowing matches in progress at the South Bucks Agricultural show, which was held recently on the Rowley farm, Langley, Buckinghamshire. This famous exhibition drew some of the most valuable pure-bred stock of all England. [Acme Photo.]



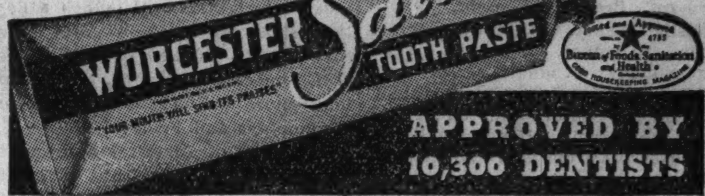
MARINES EXERCISE ANCIENT PRIVILEGE IN ENGLAND—General view of the royal marines as they marched past the Mansion house, London. Theirs is the 200 year old privilege of marching through the city with fixed bayonets. They were leaving for Portsmouth after mounting guard at palaces. [Acme Photo.]

a MAN'S Toothpaste salty and refreshing as a breath of Sea Air

The great value of salt for cleaning the teeth and stimulating circulation in the gums has been known for centuries. Your own doctor prescribes salt as a gargle and your own dentist prescribes salt as a mouthwash after extractions because of its soothing and healing effect on the gums.

Now, after long research, the Worcester Salt Co., *America's oldest refiner of pure salt,* has been granted U. S. Patent No. 1968858 for a salt toothpaste that at last makes salt delightfully pleasant and easy to use. This new Worcester Salt Toothpaste contains specially powdered pure Worcester Salt, *soft as silk,* plus milk of magnesia and other beneficial ingredients. It cleanses and beautifies your teeth as nothing else can and its salt content stimulates the circulation of your gums and so helps keep them firm and healthy.

Try a large tube free. Provided you mail this ad with your address, we will send you a large 35¢ size tube absolutely free. Worcester Salt Co., 40 Worth St., New York. Dept. 90.



APPROVED BY 10,300 DENTISTS

OCTOBER

SUN MON TUE WED THU FRI SAT

Armour's Meal of the Month

• MENU •

I planned the following menu for the October Meal of the Month:

Cream of Pea Soup Croutons
Star Bacon and Chopped Beef Grill with Pineapple and Tomatoes
Brown Butter Sauce Savory Beets Baked Potatoes
Rolls Cloverbloom Butter
Asparagus Tip Salad on Head Lettuce
Mayonnaise or French Dressing
Orange Chiffon Pie Coffee

Ask for my free recipe book at your dealer's.
(Signed) MARIE GIFFORD, *Food Economist at Armour's*

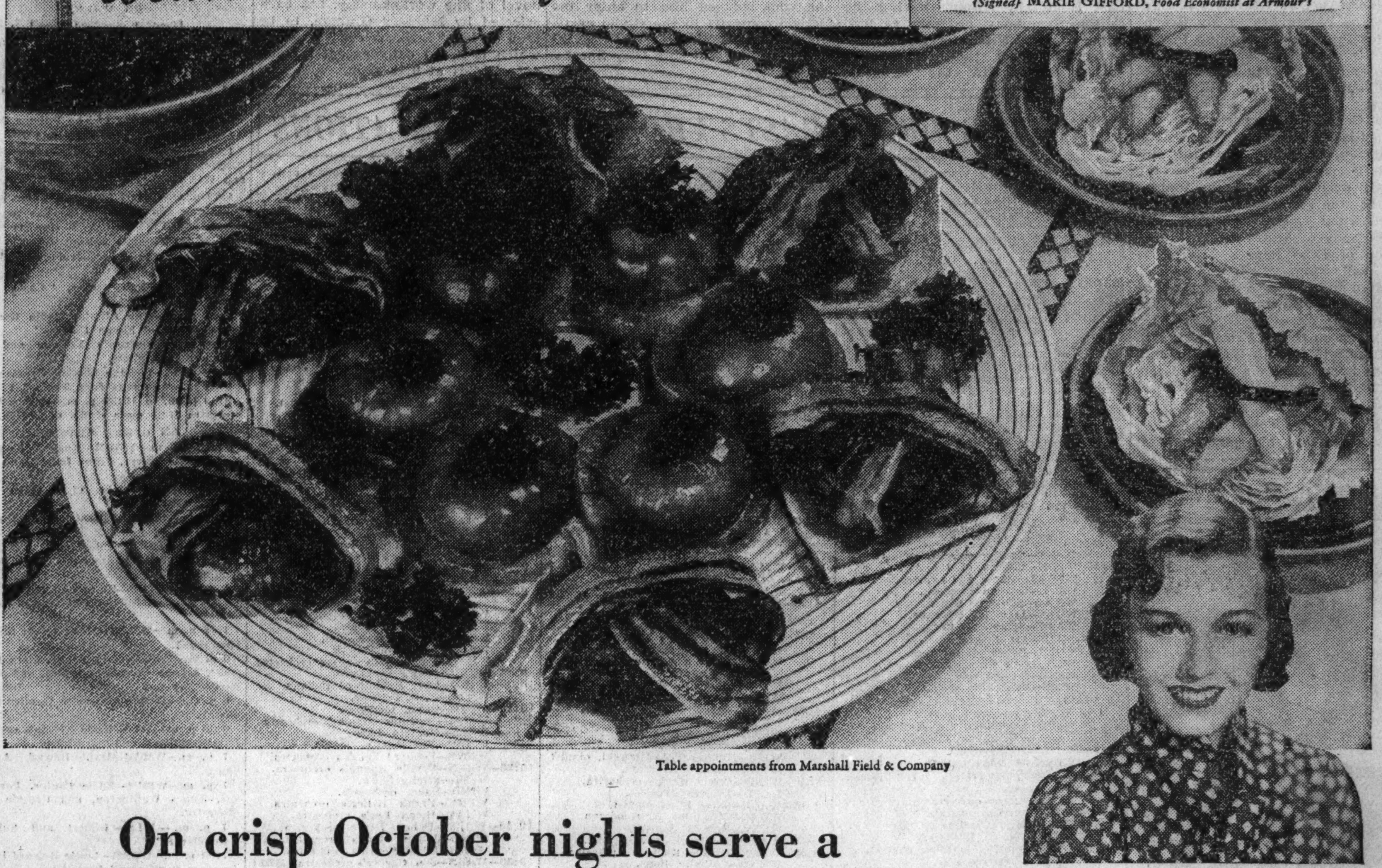


Table appointments from Marshall Field & Company

Don't miss
MARGARET SULLAVAN
in "So Red the Rose"
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

A stirring drama of the Old South in Civil War days. Margaret Sullavan turns in a brilliant performance as the quick-tempered, patriotic daughter of a Southern plantation family. Watch for this great Paramount picture at your neighborhood theatre.

With Walter Connolly and Randolph Scott

On crisp October nights serve a

Bacon and Chopped Beef Grill

. . . as Margaret Sullavan likes it . . .
and Marie Gifford of Armour's prepares it

APPETITES grow keener in October. Richer, more satisfying meals are in order. And this Armour MEAL OF THE MONTH fills the bill *completely.* It's an appetizing combination of bacon and beef . . . delicious in taste . . . smart in appearance . . . and so *surprisingly* economical. A happy choice, indeed!

Marie Gifford's recipe book tells just how to prepare the October Grill. For the patties, she says, use the more economical cuts of beef, ground. Crown each patty with two strips of succulent Armour's Star Bacon. Then serve with red-ripe tomatoes, grilled pineapple and a crisp vegetable salad. There you have a combination delicious beyond compare!

World-famous flavor of Armour's Star Sliced Bacon

For there's nothing like Armour's Star Sliced Bacon to add zest to any meat dish. The matchless flavor of Star Bacon is brought to perfection by Armour's exclusive "fixed flavor" process Selected from choicest United States Government inspected stock . . . smoked over fragrant hickory fires to give that marvelous smoke aroma . . rigorously guarded and tested at every step of making, Star Bacon comes to you always fresh . . . always delicious . . . always the same high quality. Millions know and love the distinctive flavor of this famous Armour food.

Featured by your dealer

Look for Armour's MEAL OF THE MONTH at your favorite store. Buy all the items at one time . . and get Marie Gifford's Book of Recipes for the complete meal. Don't miss this flavorful, appetizing October treat . . . put it down on your shopping list, *now.*

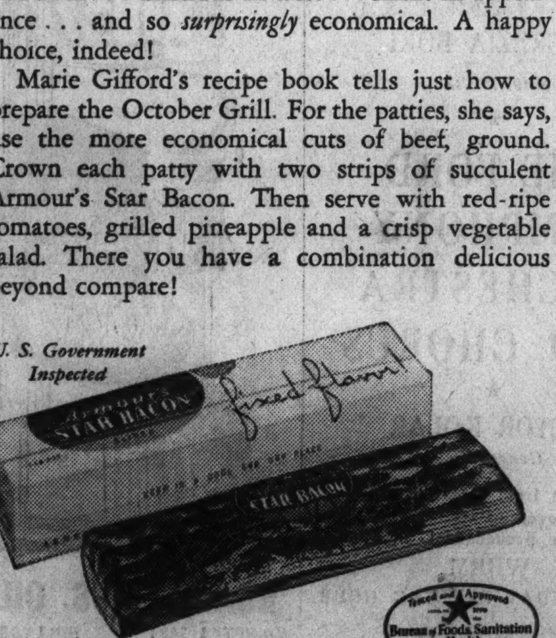
LOOK FOR THIS DISPLAY at your dealer's all during October
Armour's MEAL OF THE MONTH

Every month Armour brings you the favorite meal of a popular celebrity

RECIPE BOOKLET—FREE!

Ask your dealer for Marie Gifford's Recipe Book, with full directions for the October MEAL OF THE MONTH.

U. S. Government Inspected



© 1935, Armour and Company

ARMOUR AND COMPANY

"You can make Rough Skin Smooth...*by melting away dry worn-out Cells that cling to Surface*"

"Skin softener brings out fresh skin instantly," dermatologist explains

Dried-out dead cells on surface make skin rough

EVERY MINUTE of the day and night, your skin is drying out. Tiny rough particles gather on its surface. They make your skin look harsh and dull. Its freshness disappears entirely. It looks faded—old.

But these coarse particles can actually be melted away! A distinguished dermatologist explains how.

Why Dried Cells Disappear

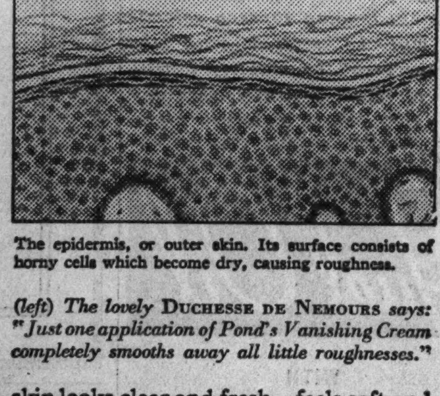
"When a keratolytic cream (Vanishing Cream) is smoothed on the skin, its dead horny cells are melted away," he said. "Then the young underlying cells—full of life—come into view. Smooth, fresh skin takes the place of the old harsh skin. Vanishing cream also preserves the skin's natural moisture and therefore helps to prevent roughness and dryness."

Every night after cleansing, smooth Pond's Vanishing Cream over face, neck, hands, arms. In the morning, see how it has brought out your own smooth, fresh skin. All those "scaly places," all the little chappings and roughnesses have vanished. Your skin looks clear and fresh—feels soft and sleek as satin.

Holds Powder for Hours—Shield your skin with this cream during the day. It makes your skin look velvety. Gives it a pearl-like tone and persuades powder to remain fresh and even for hours. All the while, you know that your skin is protected and you look your very best.

Send right off for the generous tube of Pond's Vanishing Cream offered below—to protect and flatter your skin for days and days. It contains enough for 10 treatments. Don't wait—send now.

Dried-out dead cells melted away—skin smooth, fine, clear



The epidermis, or outer skin. Its surface consists of horny cells which become dry, causing roughness.

(left) The lovely DUCHESSE DE NEMOURS *says: "Just one application of Pond's Vanishing Cream completely smooths away all little roughnesses."*

Mail coupon for **Generous Samples**

POND'S, Dept. K-3, Clinton, Conn.

I enclose 10¢ (to cover postage and packing) for special tube of Pond's Vanishing Cream with generous samples of 2 other Pond's Creams and 5 different shades of Pond's Face Powder.

Name__________

Street__________

City__________State__________

Copyright, 1935, Pond's Extract Company

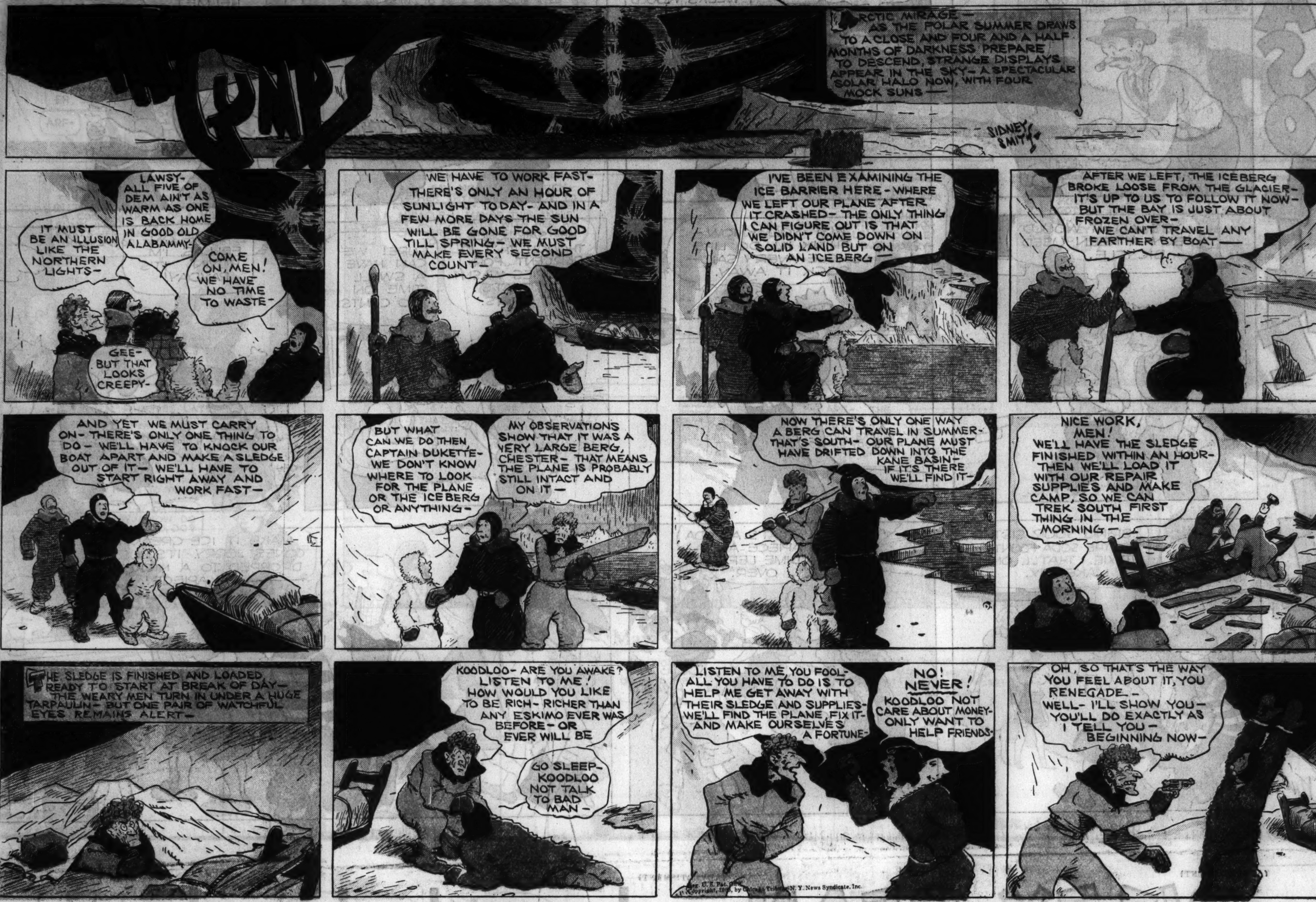
20 OR MORE COMICS

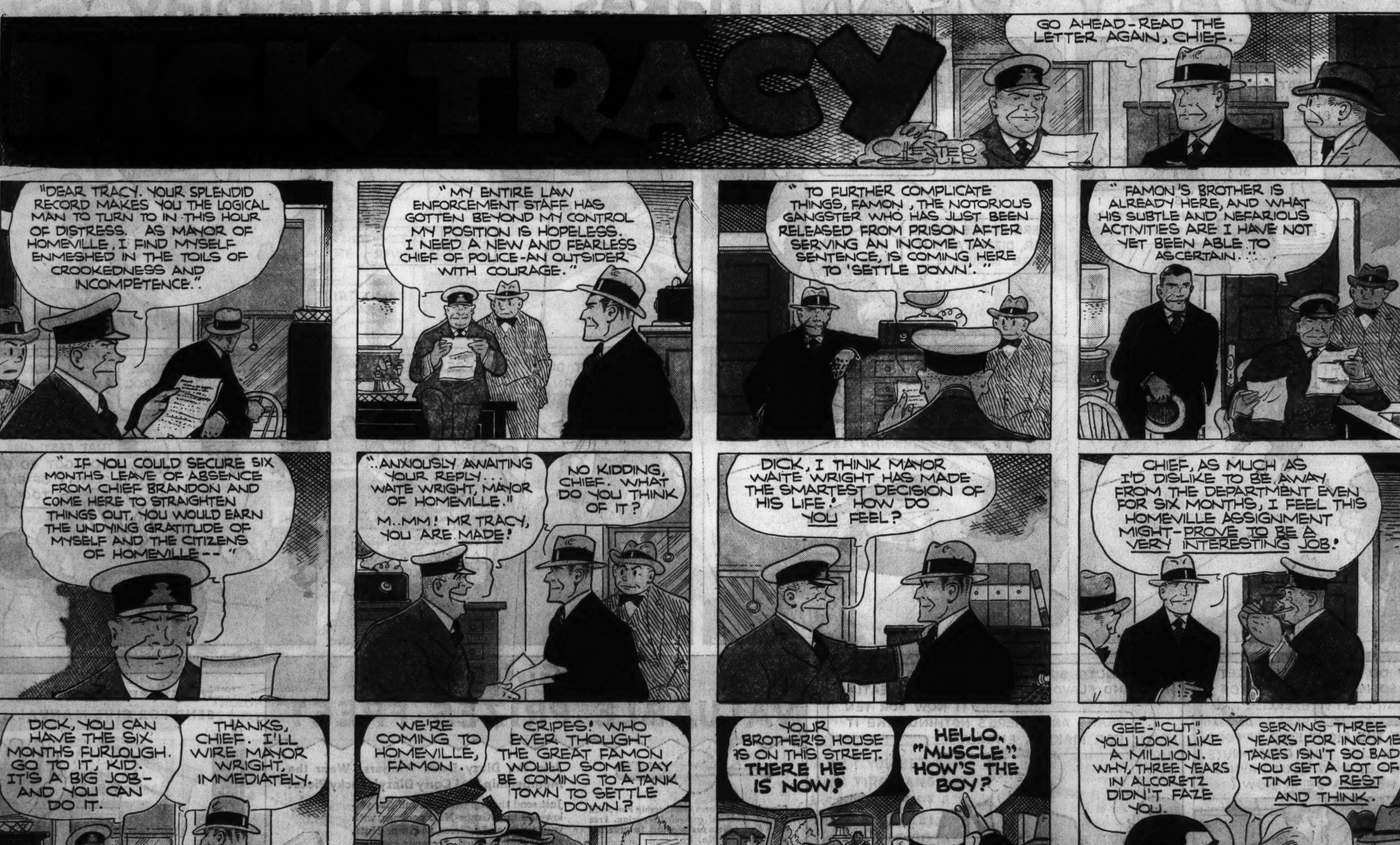
Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

OCTOBER 6, 1935.

20 OR MORE COMICS


THE GUMPS
ARCTIC MIRAGE— AS THE POLAR SUMMER DRAWS TO A CLOSE AND FOUR AND A HALF MONTHS OF DARKNESS PREPARE TO DESCEND, STRANGE DISPLAYS APPEAR IN THE SKY— A SPECTACULAR SOLAR HALO NOW, WITH FOUR MOCK SUNS—
SIDNEY SMITH
IT MUST BE AN ILLUSION LIKE THE NORTHERN LIGHTS—
LAWSY- ALL FIVE OF DEM AIN'T AS WARM AS ONE IS BACK HOME IN GOOD OLD ALABAMMY—
COME ON, MEN! WE HAVE NO TIME TO WASTE—
GEE- BUT THAT LOOKS CREEPY—
WE HAVE TO WORK FAST— THERE'S ONLY AN HOUR OF SUNLIGHT TODAY— AND IN A FEW MORE DAYS THE SUN WILL BE GONE FOR GOOD TILL SPRING— WE MUST MAKE EVERY SECOND COUNT—
I'VE BEEN EXAMINING THE ICE BARRIER HERE— WHERE WE LEFT OUR PLANE AFTER IT CRASHED— THE ONLY THING I CAN FIGURE OUT IS THAT WE DIDN'T COME DOWN ON SOLID LAND BUT ON AN ICEBERG—
AFTER WE LEFT, THE ICEBERG BROKE LOOSE FROM THE GLACIER— IT'S UP TO US TO FOLLOW IT NOW— BUT THE BAY IS JUST ABOUT FROZEN OVER— WE CAN'T TRAVEL ANY FARTHER BY BOAT—
AND YET WE MUST CARRY ON— THERE'S ONLY ONE THING TO DO— WE'LL HAVE TO KNOCK OUR BOAT APART AND MAKE A SLEDGE OUT OF IT— WE'LL HAVE TO START RIGHT AWAY AND WORK FAST—
BUT WHAT CAN WE DO THEN CAPTAIN DUKETTE— WE DON'T KNOW WHERE TO LOOK FOR THE PLANE OR THE ICEBERG OR ANYTHING—
MY OBSERVATIONS SHOW THAT IT WAS A VERY LARGE BERG, CHESTER— THAT MEANS THE PLANE IS PROBABLY STILL INTACT AND ON IT—
NOW THERE'S ONLY ONE WAY A BERG CAN TRAVEL IN SUMMER— THAT'S SOUTH— OUR PLANE MUST HAVE DRIFTED DOWN INTO THE KANE BASIN— IF IT'S THERE WE'LL FIND IT—
NICE WORK, MEN! WE'LL HAVE THE SLEDGE FINISHED WITHIN AN HOUR— THEN WE'LL LOAD IT WITH OUR REPAIR SUPPLIES AND MAKE CAMP, SO WE CAN TREK SOUTH FIRST THING IN THE MORNING—
THE SLEDGE IS FINISHED AND LOADED READY TO START AT BREAK OF DAY— THE WEARY MEN TURN IN UNDER A HUGE TARPAULIN— BUT ONE PAIR OF WATCHFUL EYES REMAINS ALERT—
KOODLOO— ARE YOU AWAKE? LISTEN TO ME! HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE RICH— RICHER THAN ANY ESKIMO EVER WAS BEFORE— OR EVER WILL BE
GO SLEEP- KOODLOO NOT TALK TO BAD MAN—
LISTEN TO ME, YOU FOOL— ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS TO HELP ME GET AWAY WITH THEIR SLEDGE AND SUPPLIES— WE'LL FIND THE PLANE, FIX IT— AND MAKE OURSELVES A FORTUNE—
NO! NEVER! KOODLOO NOT CARE ABOUT MONEY— ONLY WANT TO HELP FRIENDS—
OH, SO THAT'S THE WAY YOU FEEL ABOUT IT, YOU RENEGADE— WELL— I'LL SHOW YOU— YOU'LL DO EXACTLY AS I TELL YOU— BEGINNING NOW—
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1935, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.


DICK TRACY
CHESTER GOULD
GO AHEAD- READ THE LETTER AGAIN, CHIEF.
"DEAR TRACY. YOUR SPLENDID RECORD MAKES YOU THE LOGICAL MAN TO TURN TO IN THIS HOUR OF DISTRESS. AS MAYOR OF HOMEVILLE, I FIND MYSELF ENMESHED IN THE TOILS OF CROOKEDNESS AND INCOMPETENCE."
"MY ENTIRE LAW ENFORCEMENT STAFF HAS GOTTEN BEYOND MY CONTROL MY POSITION IS HOPELESS. I NEED A NEW AND FEARLESS CHIEF OF POLICE- AN OUTSIDER WITH COURAGE."
"TO FURTHER COMPLICATE THINGS, FAMON, THE NOTORIOUS GANGSTER WHO HAS JUST BEEN RELEASED FROM PRISON AFTER SERVING AN INCOME TAX SENTENCE, IS COMING HERE TO 'SETTLE DOWN'."
"FAMON'S BROTHER IS ALREADY HERE, AND WHAT HIS SUBTLE AND NEFARIOUS ACTIVITIES ARE I HAVE NOT YET BEEN ABLE TO ASCERTAIN..."
"IF YOU COULD SECURE SIX MONTHS LEAVE OF ABSENCE FROM CHIEF BRANDON AND COME HERE TO STRAIGHTEN THINGS OUT, YOU WOULD EARN THE UNDYING GRATITUDE OF MYSELF AND THE CITIZENS OF HOMEVILLE--"
"..ANXIOUSLY AWAITING YOUR REPLY... WAITE WRIGHT, MAYOR OF HOMEVILLE." M..MM! MR TRACY, YOU ARE MADE!
NO KIDDING, CHIEF. WHAT DO YOU THINK OF IT?
DICK, I THINK MAYOR WAITE WRIGHT HAS MADE THE SMARTEST DECISION OF HIS LIFE! HOW DO YOU FEEL?
CHIEF, AS MUCH AS I'D DISLIKE TO BE AWAY FROM THE DEPARTMENT EVEN FOR SIX MONTHS, I FEEL THIS HOMEVILLE ASSIGNMENT MIGHT- PROVE TO BE A VERY INTERESTING JOB!
DICK, YOU CAN HAVE THE SIX MONTHS FURLOUGH. GO TO IT, KID. IT'S A BIG JOB- AND YOU CAN DO IT.
THANKS, CHIEF. I'LL WIRE MAYOR WRIGHT, IMMEDIATELY.
WE'RE COMING TO HOMEVILLE, FAMON.
CRIPES! WHO EVER THOUGHT THE GREAT FAMON WOULD SOME DAY BE COMING TO A TANK TOWN TO SETTLE DOWN?
YOUR BROTHER'S HOUSE IS ON THIS STREET. THERE HE IS NOW!
HELLO, "MUSCLE"! HOW'S THE BOY?
GEE- "CUT", YOU LOOK LIKE A MILLION. WHY, THREE YEARS IN ALCORETZ DIDN'T FAZE YOU.
SERVING THREE YEARS FOR INCOME TAXES ISN'T SO BAD. YOU GET A LOT OF TIME TO REST AND THINK.
-AND WHAT "CUT" FAMON HAS BEEN THINKING SHOULD BE WORTH FINDING OUT.
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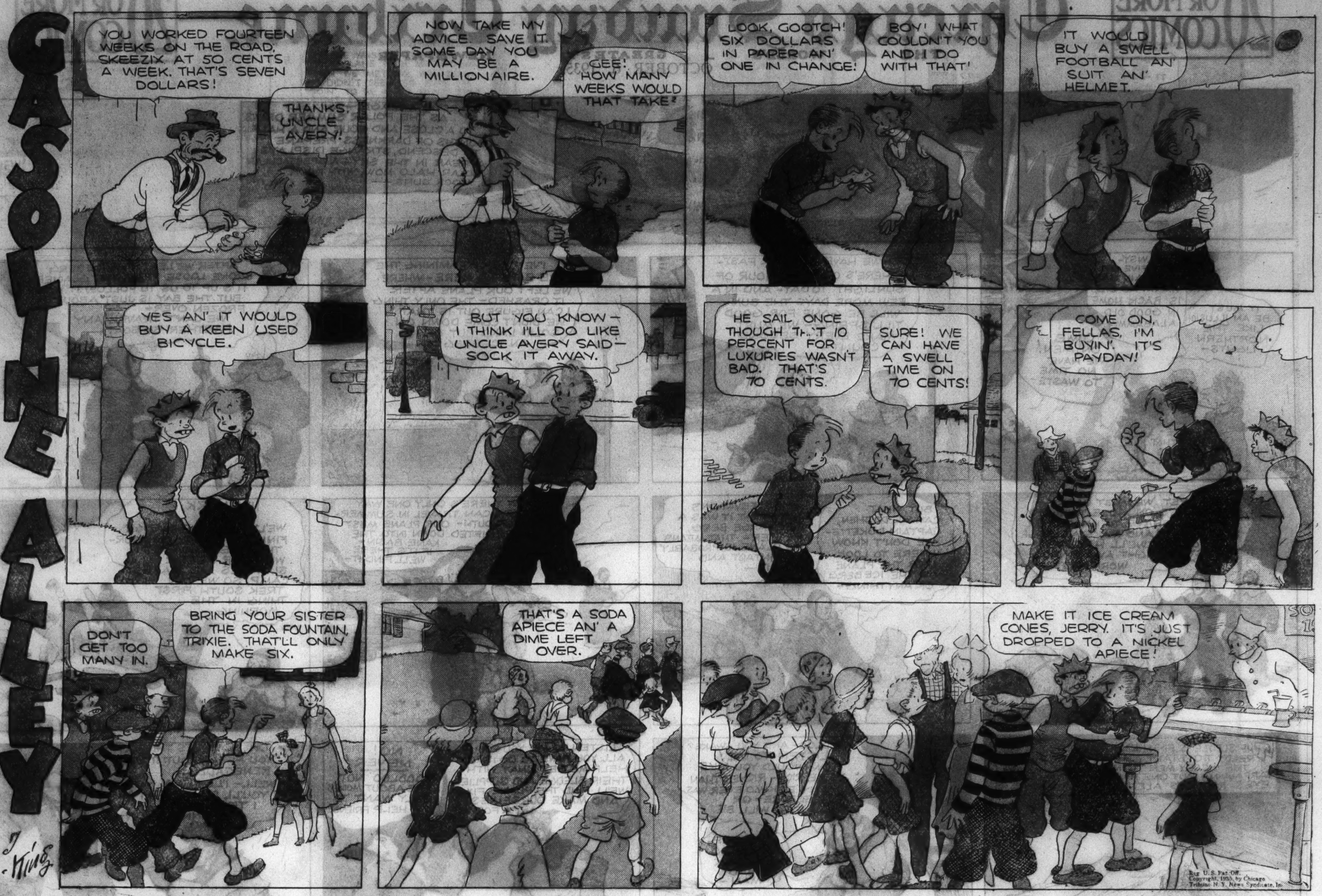
GASOLINE ALLEY
YOU WORKED FOURTEEN WEEKS ON THE ROAD, SKEEZIX AT 50 CENTS A WEEK. THAT'S SEVEN DOLLARS!
THANKS, UNCLE AVERY!
NOW TAKE MY ADVICE. SAVE IT. SOME DAY YOU MAY BE A MILLIONAIRE.
GEE! HOW MANY WEEKS WOULD THAT TAKE?
LOOK, GOOTCH! SIX DOLLARS IN PAPER AN' ONE IN CHANGE!
BOY! WHAT COULDN'T YOU AND I DO WITH THAT!
IT WOULD BUY A SWELL FOOTBALL AN' SUIT AN' HELMET.
YES AN' IT WOULD BUY A KEEN USED BICYCLE.
BUT YOU KNOW - I THINK I'LL DO LIKE UNCLE AVERY SAID - SOCK IT AWAY.
HE SAID ONCE THOUGH THAT 10 PERCENT FOR LUXURIES WASN'T BAD. THAT'S 70 CENTS.
SURE! WE CAN HAVE A SWELL TIME ON 70 CENTS!
COME ON, FELLAS, I'M BUYIN'. IT'S PAYDAY!
DON'T GET TOO MANY IN.
BRING YOUR SISTER TO THE SODA FOUNTAIN, TRIXIE. THAT'LL ONLY MAKE SIX.
THAT'S A SODA APIECE AN' A DIME LEFT OVER.
MAKE IT ICE CREAM CONES, JERRY. IT'S JUST DROPPED TO A NICKEL APIECE!
KING

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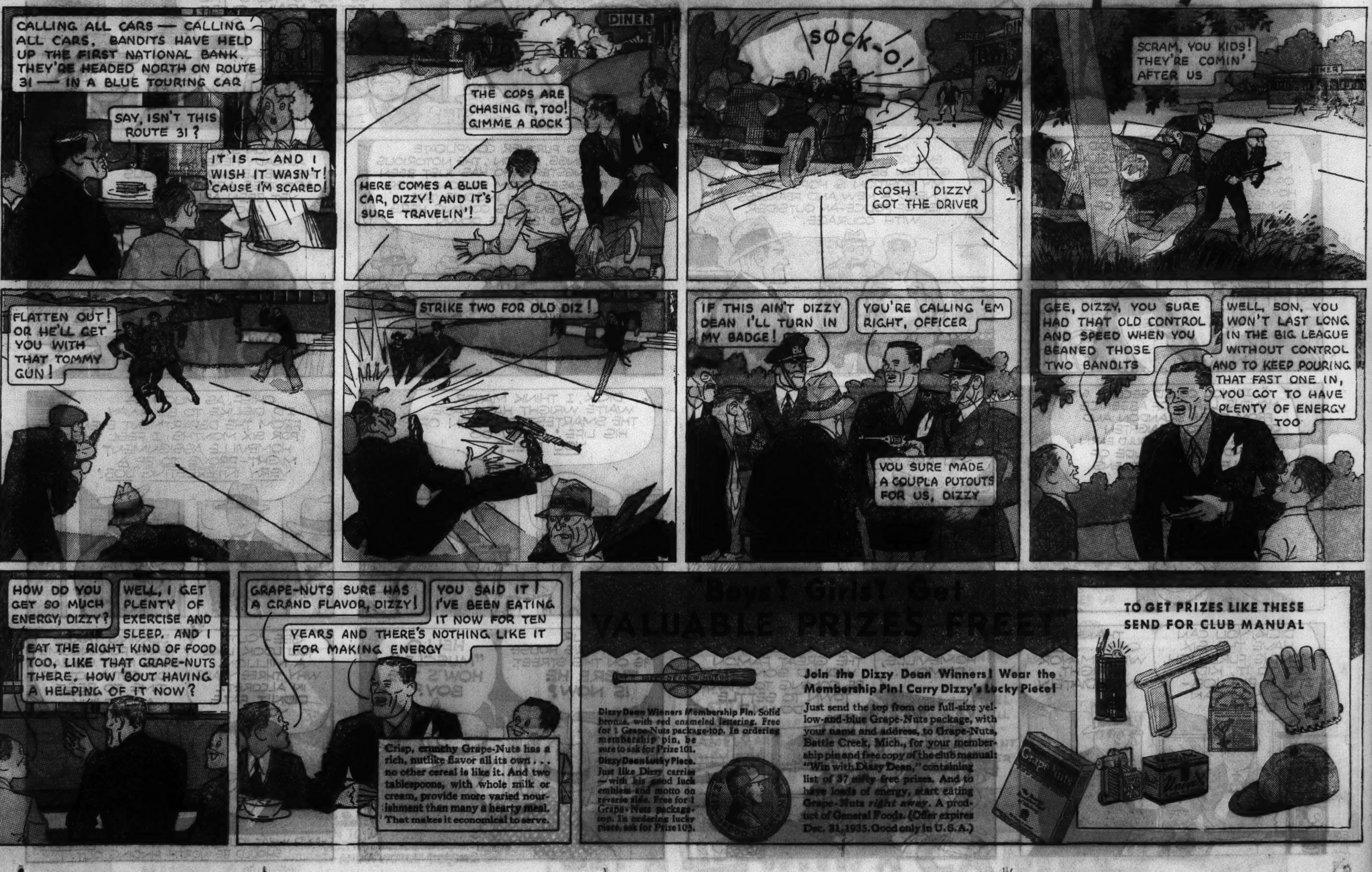
DIZZY DEAN makes a double play!


CALLING ALL CARS — CALLING ALL CARS. BANDITS HAVE HELD UP THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK. THEY'RE HEADED NORTH ON ROUTE 31 — IN A BLUE TOURING CAR
SAY, ISN'T THIS ROUTE 31?
IT IS — AND I WISH IT WASN'T! 'CAUSE I'M SCARED!
DINER
THE COPS ARE CHASING IT, TOO! GIMME A ROCK
HERE COMES A BLUE CAR, DIZZY! AND IT'S SURE TRAVELIN'!
SOCK-O!
GOSH! DIZZY GOT THE DRIVER
SCRAM, YOU KIDS! THEY'RE COMIN' AFTER US
FLATTEN OUT! OR HE'LL GET YOU WITH THAT TOMMY GUN!
STRIKE TWO FOR OLD DIZ!
IF THIS AIN'T DIZZY DEAN I'LL TURN IN MY BADGE!
YOU'RE CALLING 'EM RIGHT, OFFICER
YOU SURE MADE A COUPLA PUTOUTS FOR US, DIZZY
GEE, DIZZY, YOU SURE HAD THAT OLD CONTROL AND SPEED WHEN YOU BEANED THOSE TWO BANDITS
WELL, SON, YOU WON'T LAST LONG IN THE BIG LEAGUE WITHOUT CONTROL AND TO KEEP POURING THAT FAST ONE IN, YOU GOT TO HAVE PLENTY OF ENERGY TOO
HOW DO YOU GET SO MUCH ENERGY, DIZZY?
WELL, I GET PLENTY OF EXERCISE AND SLEEP. AND I EAT THE RIGHT KIND OF FOOD TOO, LIKE THAT GRAPE-NUTS THERE. HOW 'BOUT HAVING A HELPING OF IT NOW?
GRAPE-NUTS SURE HAS A GRAND FLAVOR, DIZZY!
YOU SAID IT! I'VE BEEN EATING IT NOW FOR TEN YEARS AND THERE'S NOTHING LIKE IT FOR MAKING ENERGY
Grape-Nuts

Crisp, crunchy Grape-Nuts has a rich, nutlike flavor all its own . . . no other cereal is like it. And two tablespoons, with whole milk or cream, provide more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal. That makes it economical to serve.

Boys! Girls! Get VALUABLE PRIZES FREE!

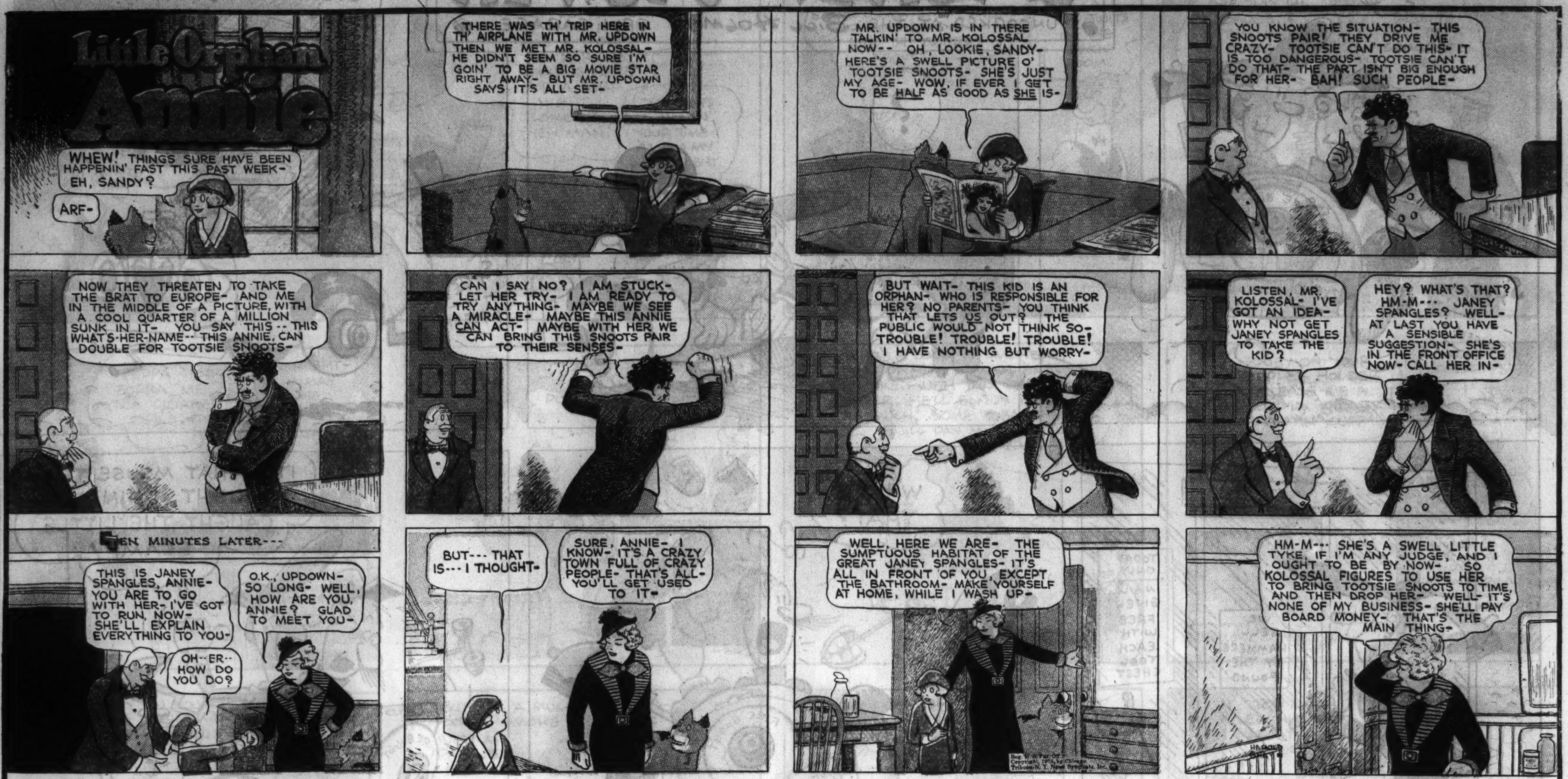
Dizzy Dean Winners Membership Pin. Solid bronze, with red enameled lettering. Free for 1 Grape-Nuts package-top. In ordering membership pin, be sure to ask for Prize 101.

Dizzy Dean Lucky Piece. Just like Dizzy carries — with his good luck emblem and motto on reverse side. Free for 1 Grape-Nuts package-top. In ordering lucky piece, ask for Prize 103.

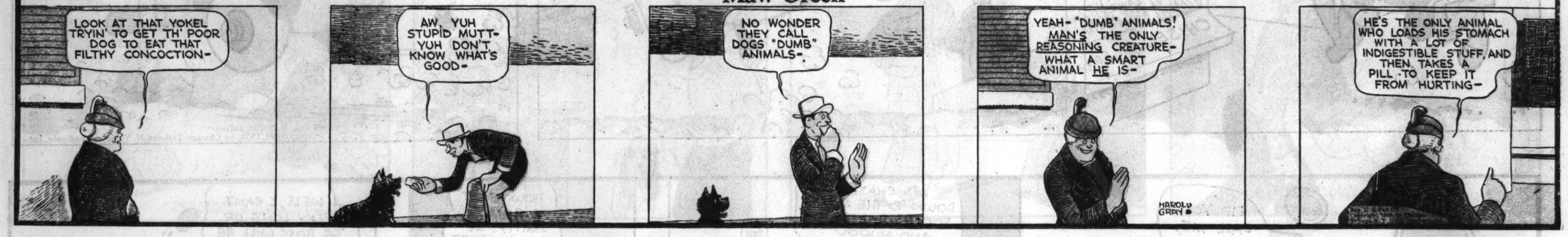
Join the Dizzy Dean Winners! Wear the Membership Pin! Carry Dizzy's Lucky Piece!

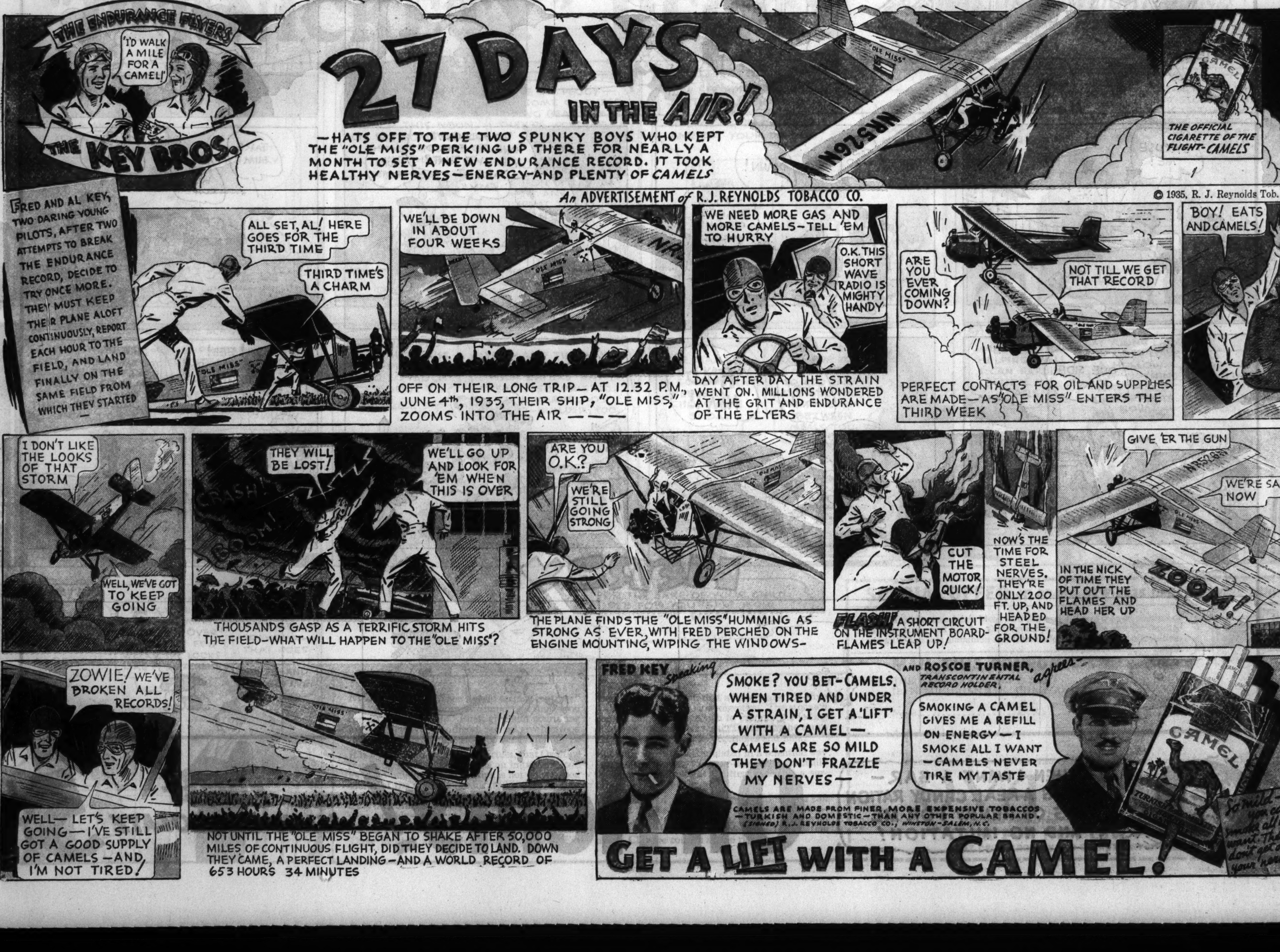
Just send the top from one full-size yellow-and-blue Grape-Nuts package, with your name and address, to Grape-Nuts, Battle Creek, Mich., for your membership pin and free copy of the club manual: "Win with Dizzy Dean," containing list of 37 nifty free prizes. And to have loads of energy, start eating Grape-Nuts *right away*. A product of General Foods. (Offer expires Dec. 31, 1935. Good only in U. S. A.)

TO GET PRIZES LIKE THESE SEND FOR CLUB MANUAL


Little Orphan Annie
WHEW! THINGS SURE HAVE BEEN HAPPENIN' FAST THIS PAST WEEK- EH, SANDY?
ARF-
THERE WAS TH' TRIP HERE IN TH' AIRPLANE WITH MR. UPDOWN THEN WE MET MR. KOLOSSAL- HE DIDN'T SEEM SO SURE I'M GOIN' TO BE A BIG MOVIE STAR RIGHT AWAY- BUT MR. UPDOWN SAYS IT'S ALL SET-
MR. UPDOWN IS IN THERE TALKIN' TO MR. KOLOSSAL NOW-- OH, LOOKIE, SANDY- HERE'S A SWELL PICTURE O' TOOTSIE SNOOTS- SHE'S JUST MY AGE- WOW, IF EVER I GET TO BE HALF AS GOOD AS SHE IS-
YOU KNOW THE SITUATION- THIS SNOOTS PAIR! THEY DRIVE ME CRAZY- TOOTSIE CAN'T DO THIS- IT IS TOO DANGEROUS- TOOTSIE CAN'T DO THAT- THE PART ISN'T BIG ENOUGH FOR HER- BAH! SUCH PEOPLE-
NOW THEY THREATEN TO TAKE THE BRAT TO EUROPE- AND ME IN THE MIDDLE OF A PICTURE, WITH A COOL QUARTER OF A MILLION SUNK IN IT- YOU SAY THIS -- THIS WHAT'S-HER-NAME -- THIS ANNIE, CAN DOUBLE FOR TOOTSIE SNOOTS-
CAN I SAY NO? I AM STUCK- LET HER TRY- I AM READY TO TRY ANYTHING- MAYBE WE SEE A MIRACLE- MAYBE THIS ANNIE CAN ACT- MAYBE WITH HER WE CAN BRING THIS SNOOTS PAIR TO THEIR SENSES-
BUT WAIT- THIS KID IS AN ORPHAN- WHO IS RESPONSIBLE FOR HER? NO PARENTS- YOU THINK THAT LETS US OUT? THE PUBLIC WOULD NOT THINK SO- TROUBLE! TROUBLE! TROUBLE! I HAVE NOTHING BUT WORRY-
LISTEN, MR. KOLOSSAL- I'VE GOT AN IDEA- WHY NOT GET JANEY SPANGLES TO TAKE THE KID?
HEY? WHAT'S THAT? HM-M--- JANEY SPANGLES? WELL- AT LAST YOU HAVE A SENSIBLE SUGGESTION- SHE'S IN THE FRONT OFFICE NOW- CALL HER IN-
TEN MINUTES LATER---
THIS IS JANEY SPANGLES, ANNIE- YOU ARE TO GO WITH HER- I'VE GOT TO RUN, NOW- SHE'LL EXPLAIN EVERYTHING TO YOU-
O.K., UPDOWN- SO LONG- WELL, HOW ARE YOU, ANNIE? GLAD TO MEET YOU-
OH--ER-- HOW DO YOU DO?
BUT--- THAT IS--- I THOUGHT-
SURE, ANNIE- I KNOW- IT'S A CRAZY TOWN FULL OF CRAZY PEOPLE- THAT'S ALL- YOU'LL GET USED TO IT-
WELL, HERE WE ARE- THE SUMPTUOUS HABITAT OF THE GREAT JANEY SPANGLES- IT'S ALL IN FRONT OF YOU, EXCEPT THE BATHROOM- MAKE YOURSELF AT HOME, WHILE I WASH UP-
HM-M--- SHE'S A SWELL LITTLE TYKE, IF I'M ANY JUDGE, AND I OUGHT TO BE BY NOW- SO KOLOSSAL FIGURES TO USE HER TO BRING TOOTSIE SNOOTS TO TIME, AND THEN DROP HER- WELL- IT'S NONE OF MY BUSINESS- SHE'LL PAY BOARD MONEY- THAT'S THE MAIN THING-
HAROLD GRAY

Maw Green


LOOK AT THAT YOKEL TRYIN' TO GET TH' POOR DOG TO EAT THAT FILTHY CONCOCTION-
AW, YUH STUPID MUTT- YUH DON'T KNOW WHAT'S GOOD-
NO WONDER THEY CALL DOGS "DUMB" ANIMALS-
YEAH- "DUMB" ANIMALS! MAN'S THE ONLY REASONING CREATURE- WHAT A SMART ANIMAL HE IS-
HE'S THE ONLY ANIMAL WHO LOADS HIS STOMACH WITH A LOT OF INDIGESTIBLE STUFF, AND THEN TAKES A PILL TO KEEP IT FROM HURTING-
HAROLD GRAY


THE ENDURANCE FLYERS

THE KEY BROS.

'I'D WALK A MILE FOR A CAMEL!'

27 DAYS IN THE AIR!

—HATS OFF TO THE TWO SPUNKY BOYS WHO KEPT THE "OLE MISS" PERKING UP THERE FOR NEARLY A MONTH TO SET A NEW ENDURANCE RECORD. IT TOOK HEALTHY NERVES—ENERGY—AND PLENTY OF *CAMELS*

THE OFFICIAL CIGARETTE OF THE FLIGHT—CAMELS

An ADVERTISEMENT of R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.

© 1935, R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co.

FRED AND AL KEY, TWO DARING YOUNG PILOTS, AFTER TWO ATTEMPTS TO BREAK THE ENDURANCE RECORD, DECIDE TO TRY ONCE MORE. THEY MUST KEEP THEIR PLANE ALOFT CONTINUOUSLY, REPORT EACH HOUR TO THE FIELD, AND LAND FINALLY ON THE SAME FIELD FROM WHICH THEY STARTED

ALL SET, AL! HERE GOES FOR THE THIRD TIME

THIRD TIME'S A CHARM

WE'LL BE DOWN IN ABOUT FOUR WEEKS

OFF ON THEIR LONG TRIP—AT 12.32 P.M., JUNE 4th, 1935, THEIR SHIP, "OLE MISS," ZOOMS INTO THE AIR — — —

WE NEED MORE GAS AND MORE CAMELS—TELL 'EM TO HURRY

O.K. THIS SHORT WAVE RADIO IS MIGHTY HANDY

DAY AFTER DAY THE STRAIN WENT ON. MILLIONS WONDERED AT THE GRIT AND ENDURANCE OF THE FLYERS

ARE YOU EVER COMING DOWN?

NOT TILL WE GET THAT RECORD

PERFECT CONTACTS FOR OIL AND SUPPLIES ARE MADE—AS "OLE MISS" ENTERS THE THIRD WEEK

BOY! EATS AND CAMELS!

I DON'T LIKE THE LOOKS OF THAT STORM

WELL, WE'VE GOT TO KEEP GOING

THEY WILL BE LOST!

WE'LL GO UP AND LOOK FOR 'EM WHEN THIS IS OVER

CRASH! BOOM!

THOUSANDS GASP AS A TERRIFIC STORM HITS THE FIELD—WHAT WILL HAPPEN TO THE "OLE MISS"?

ARE YOU O.K.?

WE'RE STILL GOING STRONG

THE PLANE FINDS THE "OLE MISS" HUMMING AS STRONG AS EVER, WITH FRED PERCHED ON THE ENGINE MOUNTING, WIPING THE WINDOWS—

CUT THE MOTOR QUICK!

FLASH! A SHORT CIRCUIT ON THE INSTRUMENT BOARD—FLAMES LEAP UP!

NOW'S THE TIME FOR STEEL NERVES. THEY'RE ONLY 200 FT. UP, AND HEADED FOR THE GROUND!

GIVE 'ER THE GUN

WE'RE SAFE NOW

ZOOM!

IN THE NICK OF TIME THEY PUT OUT THE FLAMES AND HEAD HER UP

ZOWIE! WE'VE BROKEN ALL RECORDS!

WELL— LET'S KEEP GOING—I'VE STILL GOT A GOOD SUPPLY OF CAMELS—AND I'M NOT TIRED!

NOT UNTIL THE "OLE MISS" BEGAN TO SHAKE AFTER 50,000 MILES OF CONTINUOUS FLIGHT, DID THEY DECIDE TO LAND. DOWN THEY CAME, A PERFECT LANDING—AND A WORLD RECORD OF 653 HOURS 34 MINUTES

FRED KEY *speaking*

SMOKE? YOU BET—CAMELS. WHEN TIRED AND UNDER A STRAIN, I GET A 'LIFT' WITH A CAMEL— CAMELS ARE SO MILD THEY DON'T FRAZZLE MY NERVES—

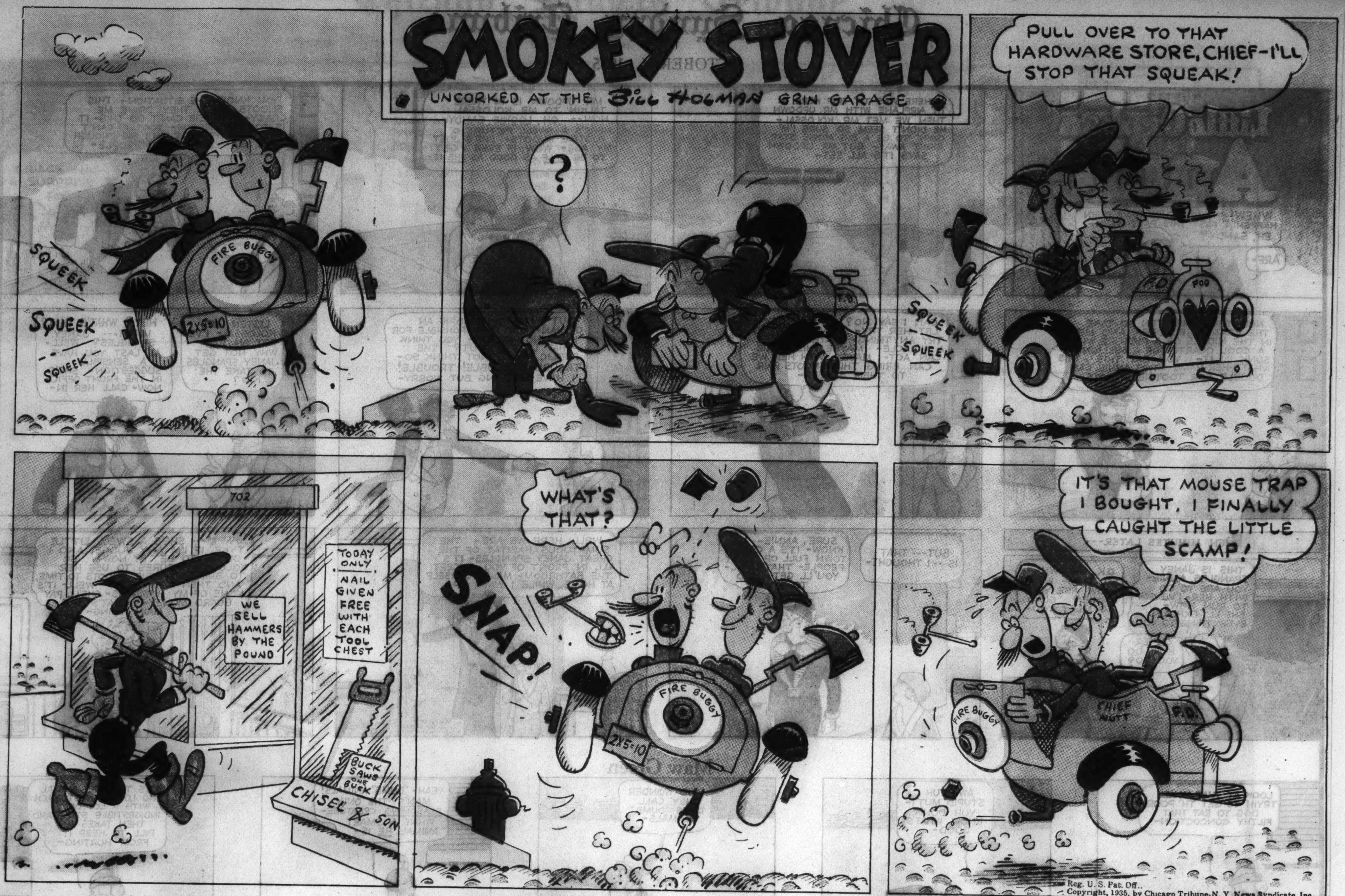
AND ROSCOE TURNER, *TRANSCONTINENTAL RECORD HOLDER,* *agrees*—

SMOKING A CAMEL GIVES ME A REFILL ON ENERGY—I SMOKE ALL I WANT—CAMELS NEVER TIRE MY TASTE

CAMELS ARE MADE FROM FINER, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS —TURKISH AND DOMESTIC—THAN ANY OTHER POPULAR BRAND.
(SIGNED) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.

So mild—you can smoke all you want. They don't get on your nerves!

GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!


SMOKEY STOVER
UNCORKED AT THE Bill Holman GRIN GARAGE
SQUEEK
SQUEEK
SQUEEK
FIRE BUGGY
2X5=10
?
PULL OVER TO THAT HARDWARE STORE, CHIEF-I'LL STOP THAT SQUEAK!
SQUEEK
SQUEEK
F.D.
FOO
702
WE SELL HAMMERS BY THE POUND
TODAY ONLY NAIL GIVEN FREE WITH EACH TOOL CHEST
BUCK SAWS ONE BUCK
CHISEL & SON
WHAT'S THAT?
SNAP!
FIRE BUGGY
2X5=10
IT'S THAT MOUSE TRAP I BOUGHT, I FINALLY CAUGHT THE LITTLE SCAMP!
FIRE BUGGY
CHIEF NUTT
F.D.

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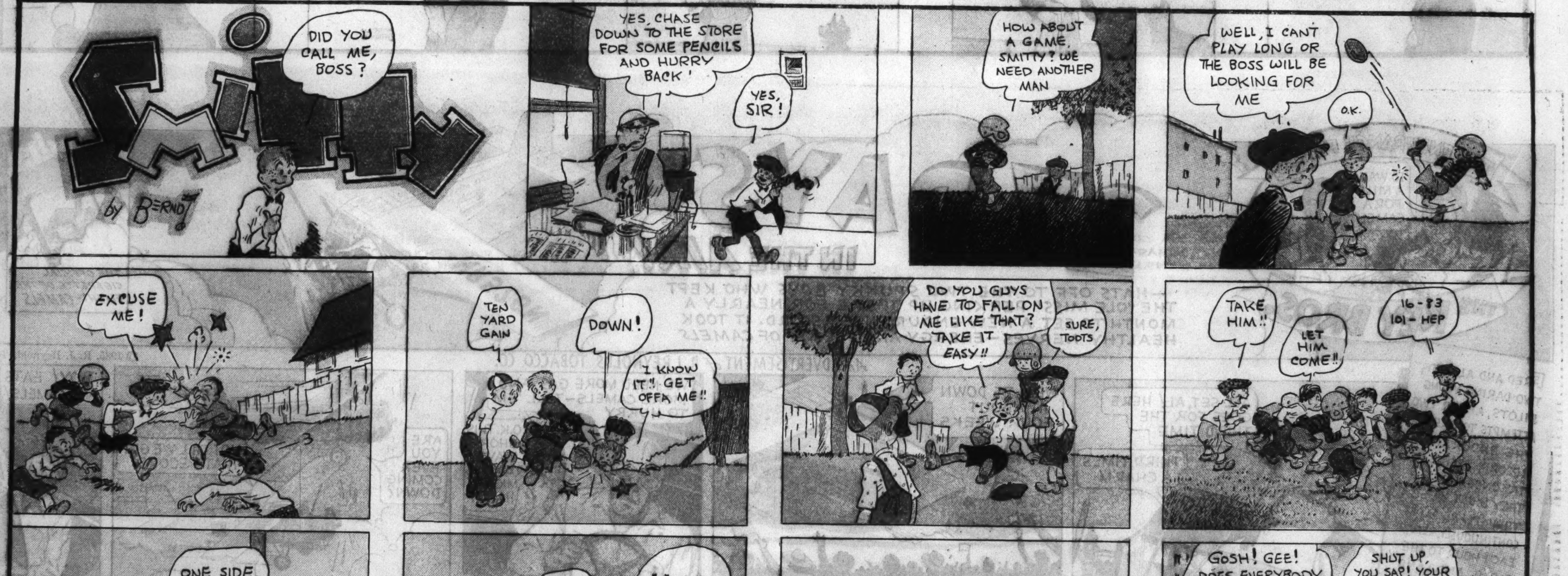
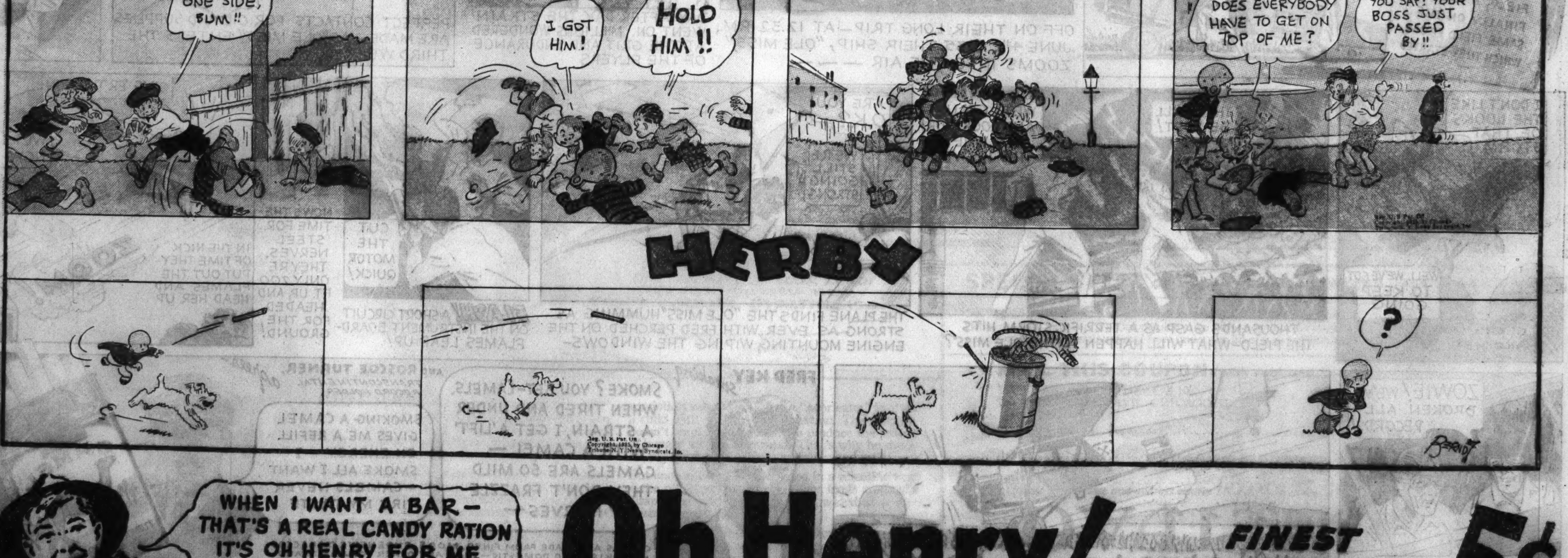

SMITTY
by Berndt
DID YOU CALL ME, BOSS?
YES, CHASE DOWN TO THE STORE FOR SOME PENCILS AND HURRY BACK!
YES, SIR!
HOW ABOUT A GAME, SMITTY? WE NEED ANOTHER MAN
WELL, I CAN'T PLAY LONG OR THE BOSS WILL BE LOOKING FOR ME
O.K.
EXCUSE ME!
TEN YARD GAIN
DOWN!
I KNOW IT!! GET OFFA ME!!
DO YOU GUYS HAVE TO FALL ON ME LIKE THAT? TAKE IT EASY!!
SURE, TOOTS
TAKE HIM!!
16-83 101-HEP
LET HIM COME!!
ONE SIDE, BUM!!
I GOT HIM!
HOLD HIM!!
GOSH! GEE! DOES EVERYBODY HAVE TO GET ON TOP OF ME?
SHUT UP, YOU SAP! YOUR BOSS JUST PASSED BY!!


HERBY
?
Berndt

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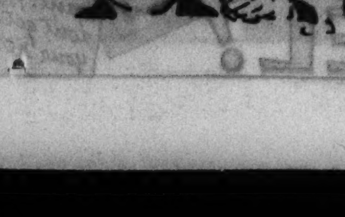
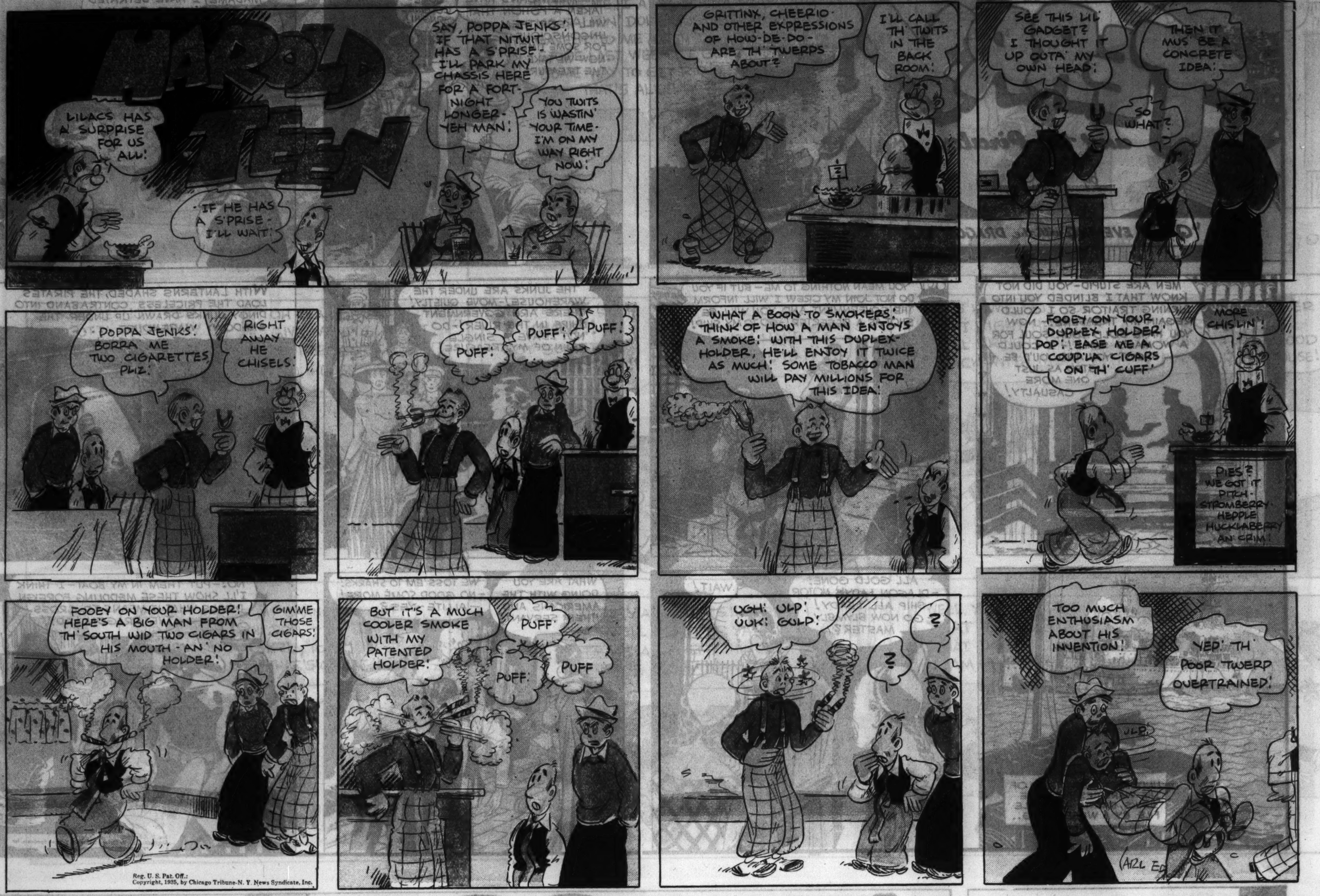

WHEN I WANT A BAR—THAT'S A REAL CANDY RATION IT'S OH HENRY FOR ME AND NO IMITATION!

Oh Henry!

FINEST MILK CHOCOLATE 5¢


HAROLD TEEN
LILACS HAS A SURPRISE FOR US ALL!
IF HE HAS A S'PRISE - I'LL WAIT!
SAY, POPPA JENKS! IF THAT NITWIT HAS A S'PRISE I'LL PARK MY CHASSIS HERE FOR A FORT-NIGHT LONGER - YEH MAN!
YOU TWITS IS WASTIN' YOUR TIME - I'M ON MY WAY RIGHT NOW!
GRITTINX, CHEERIO AND OTHER EXPRESSIONS OF HOW-DE-DO - ARE TH' TWERPS ABOUT?
I'LL CALL TH' TWITS IN THE BACK ROOM!
SEE THIS LIL' GADGET? I THOUGHT IT UP OUTA' MY OWN HEAD!
SO WHAT?
THEN IT MUS' BE A CONCRETE IDEA!
POPPA JENKS! BORRA ME TWO CIGARETTES PLIZ!
RIGHT AWAY HE CHISELS!
PUFF!
PUFF!
PUFF!
WHAT A BOON TO SMOKERS! THINK OF HOW A MAN ENJOYS A SMOKE! WITH THIS DUPLEX-HOLDER, HE'LL ENJOY IT TWICE AS MUCH! SOME TOBACCO MAN WILL PAY MILLIONS FOR THIS IDEA!
FOOEY ON YOUR DUPLEX HOLDER POP! EASE ME A COUP'LA CIGARS ON TH' CUFF!
MORE CHISLIN'!
PIES? WE GOT IT PITCH - STROMBERRY - HEPPLE HUCKLABERRY AN' CRIM!
FOOEY ON YOUR HOLDER! HERE'S A BIG MAN FROM TH' SOUTH WID TWO CIGARS IN HIS MOUTH - AN' NO HOLDER!
GIMME THOSE CIGARS!
BUT IT'S A MUCH COOLER SMOKE WITH MY PATENTED HOLDER!
PUFF
PUFF!
PUFF
UGH! ULP! UUK! GULP!
?
?
TOO MUCH ENTHUSIASM ABOUT HIS INVENTION!
YEP! TH' POOR TWERP OVERTRAINED!
ULP
CARL ED

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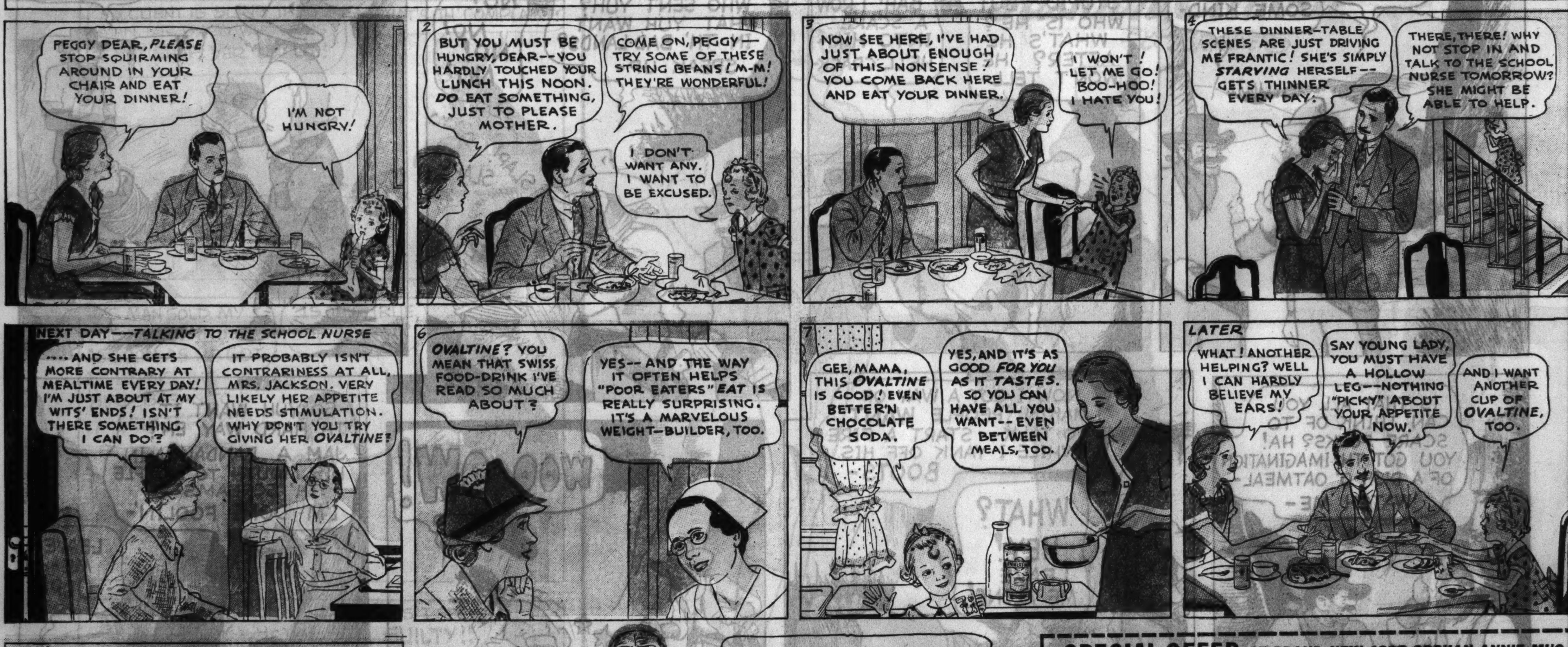
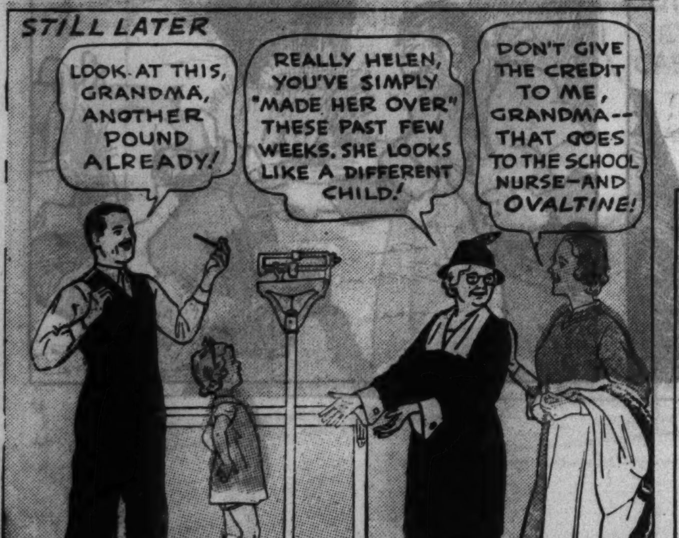
"PERNICKETY" PEGGY

SHE WAS UNDERWEIGHT... AND THE FUSSIEST EATER IN TOWN


PEGGY DEAR, PLEASE STOP SQUIRMING AROUND IN YOUR CHAIR AND EAT YOUR DINNER!
I'M NOT HUNGRY!
2
BUT YOU MUST BE HUNGRY, DEAR--YOU HARDLY TOUCHED YOUR LUNCH THIS NOON. DO EAT SOMETHING, JUST TO PLEASE MOTHER.
COME ON, PEGGY—TRY SOME OF THESE STRING BEANS! M-M! THEY'RE WONDERFUL!
I DON'T WANT ANY. I WANT TO BE EXCUSED.
3
NOW SEE HERE, I'VE HAD JUST ABOUT ENOUGH OF THIS NONSENSE! YOU COME BACK HERE AND EAT YOUR DINNER.
I WON'T! LET ME GO! BOO-HOO! I HATE YOU!
4
THESE DINNER-TABLE SCENES ARE JUST DRIVING ME FRANTIC! SHE'S SIMPLY STARVING HERSELF--GETS THINNER EVERY DAY.
THERE, THERE! WHY NOT STOP IN AND TALK TO THE SCHOOL NURSE TOMORROW? SHE MIGHT BE ABLE TO HELP.
NEXT DAY---TALKING TO THE SCHOOL NURSE
....AND SHE GETS MORE CONTRARY AT MEALTIME EVERY DAY! I'M JUST ABOUT AT MY WITS' ENDS! ISN'T THERE SOMETHING I CAN DO?
IT PROBABLY ISN'T CONTRARINESS AT ALL, MRS. JACKSON. VERY LIKELY HER APPETITE NEEDS STIMULATION. WHY DON'T YOU TRY GIVING HER OVALTINE?
6
OVALTINE? YOU MEAN THAT SWISS FOOD-DRINK I'VE READ SO MUCH ABOUT?
YES-- AND THE WAY IT OFTEN HELPS "POOR EATERS" EAT IS REALLY SURPRISING. IT'S A MARVELOUS WEIGHT—BUILDER, TOO.
7
GEE, MAMA, THIS OVALTINE IS GOOD! EVEN BETTER'N CHOCOLATE SODA.
YES, AND IT'S AS GOOD FOR YOU AS IT TASTES. SO YOU CAN HAVE ALL YOU WANT-- EVEN BETWEEN MEALS, TOO.
LATER
WHAT! ANOTHER HELPING? WELL I CAN HARDLY BELIEVE MY EARS!
SAY YOUNG LADY, YOU MUST HAVE A HOLLOW LEG--NOTHING "PICKY" ABOUT YOUR APPETITE NOW.
AND I WANT ANOTHER CUP OF OVALTINE, TOO.


STILL LATER
LOOK AT THIS, GRANDMA, ANOTHER POUND ALREADY!
REALLY HELEN, YOU'VE SIMPLY "MADE HER OVER" THESE PAST FEW WEEKS. SHE LOOKS LIKE A DIFFERENT CHILD!
DON'T GIVE THE CREDIT TO ME, GRANDMA--THAT GOES TO THE SCHOOL NURSE—AND OVALTINE!

FOR THE SAKE OF YOUR CHILD. SEE FOR YOURSELF HOW WONDERFUL OVALTINE IS.

MOTHERS! When a child seems "contrary" and "won't eat" there are two important things you can do that may help. First, give him nourishing food that is very easy to digest. Second, give him food that contains the appetite-producing Vitamin B.

It is for these, amongst other virtues, that Ovaltine is gaining world recognition as an important food for child building. For Ovaltine is not only a good source of the appetite-producing Vitamin B—but supplies many food elements often lacking in the daily diet. And also it is processed so that it digests very quickly—even at times when digestion is impaired.

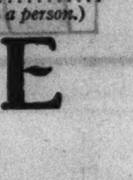
These features are tremendously important. For specialists will tell you that a "poor eater" is often a child with poor or slow digestion. The stomach doesn't empty soon enough to produce the feeling of hunger for the next meal. That's why he shuns his regular food, such as vegetables and milk.

But once appetite is stimulated in a scientific way—the old objection to every-day foods gradually disappears—and weight is often added at a surprisingly rapid rate.

For the sake of your child, try Ovaltine. You can get it at any drug, grocery or department store—and results may surprise you. (Note the special offer of a Little Orphan Annie Mug to Ovaltine users. Clip the coupon at the right.)

SPECIAL OFFER *OF BRAND-NEW 1935 ORPHAN ANNIE MUG*

NEW 1935 Orphan Annie Mug, with new and *different* colored pictures of Orphan Annie and Sandy. Our regular price 50c—now sent for *only 10c* and all of the thin aluminum seal from under the lid of a can of Ovaltine.



MAIL THIS COUPON (with seal and 10c) to

THE WANDER CO., DEPT. 2-10
180 N. MICHIGAN AVE., CHICAGO, ILL.

Name..

Address..

City.............................. *State*..............

(Please print name and address clearly IN PENCIL. Only one mug to a person.)

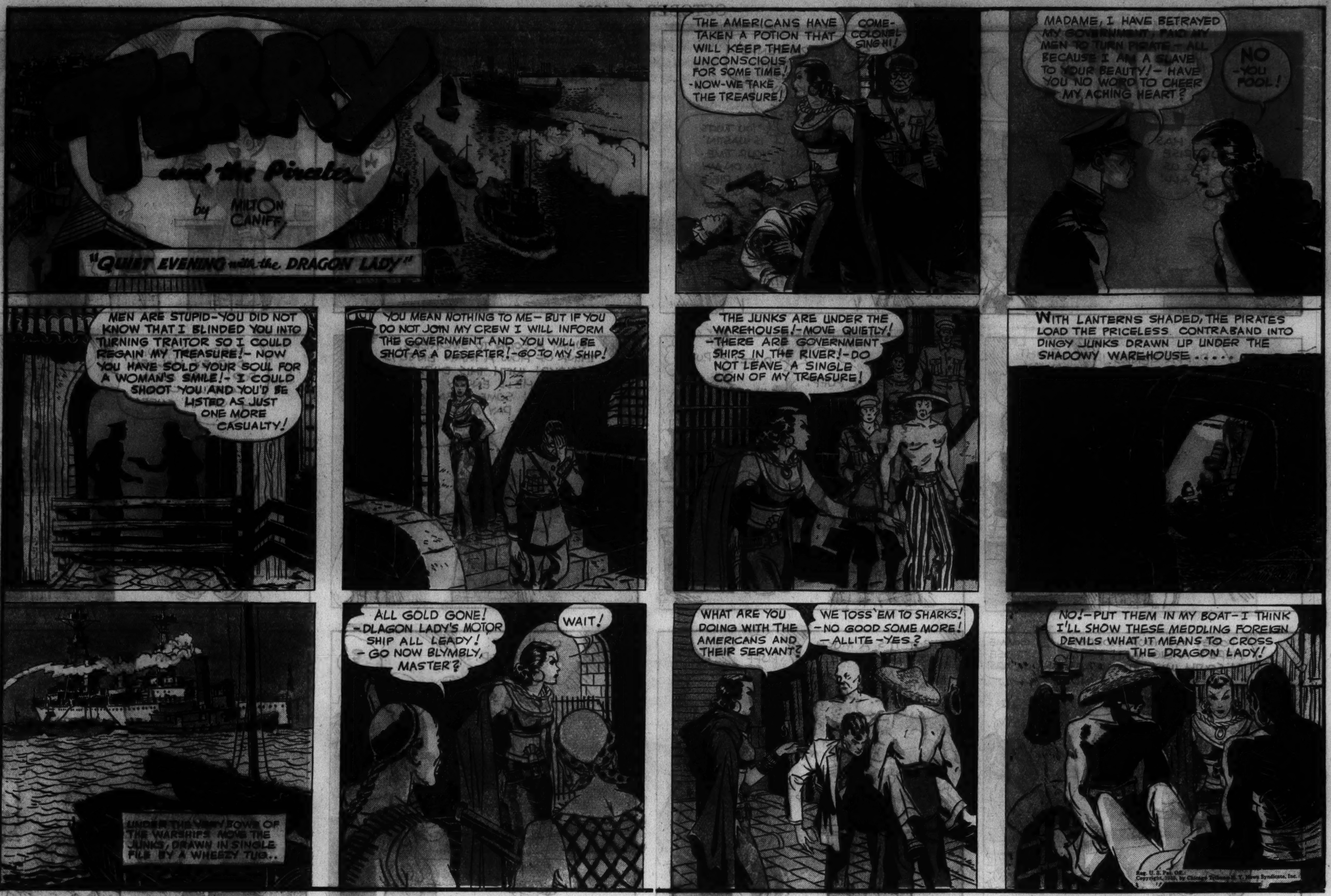
OVALTINE

The Swiss Food-Drink—Now made in the U. S. A.

LOOK FOR NEW LOW PRICES

AT DRUG, GROCERY AND DEPARTMENT STORES

3570


TERRY and the Pirates
by MILTON CANIFF
"QUIET EVENING with the DRAGON LADY"
THE AMERICANS HAVE TAKEN A POTION THAT WILL KEEP THEM UNCONSCIOUS FOR SOME TIME! -NOW-WE TAKE THE TREASURE!
COME-COLONEL SING HI!
MADAME, I HAVE BETRAYED MY GOVERNMENT, PAID MY MEN TO TURN PIRATE - ALL BECAUSE I AM A SLAVE TO YOUR BEAUTY!- HAVE YOU NO WORD TO CHEER MY ACHING HEART?
NO -YOU FOOL!
MEN ARE STUPID-YOU DID NOT KNOW THAT I BLINDED YOU INTO TURNING TRAITOR SO I COULD REGAIN MY TREASURE!- NOW YOU HAVE SOLD YOUR SOUL FOR A WOMAN'S SMILE!- I COULD SHOOT YOU AND YOU'D BE LISTED AS JUST ONE MORE CASUALTY!
YOU MEAN NOTHING TO ME- BUT IF YOU DO NOT JOIN MY CREW I WILL INFORM THE GOVERNMENT AND YOU WILL BE SHOT AS A DESERTER!-GO TO MY SHIP!
THE JUNKS ARE UNDER THE WAREHOUSE!-MOVE QUIETLY! -THERE ARE GOVERNMENT SHIPS IN THE RIVER!-DO NOT LEAVE A SINGLE COIN OF MY TREASURE!
WITH LANTERNS SHADED, THE PIRATES LOAD THE PRICELESS CONTRABAND INTO DINGY JUNKS DRAWN UP UNDER THE SHADOWY WAREHOUSE . . . . .
UNDER THE VERY BOWS OF THE WARSHIPS MOVE THE JUNKS, DRAWN IN SINGLE FILE BY A WHEEZY TUG..
ALL GOLD GONE! -DLAGON LADY'S MOTOR SHIP ALL LEADY! -GO NOW BLYMBLY, MASTER?
WAIT!
WHAT ARE YOU DOING WITH THE AMERICANS AND THEIR SERVANT?
WE TOSS 'EM TO SHARKS! -NO GOOD SOME MORE! -ALLITE-YES?
NO!-PUT THEM IN MY BOAT-I THINK I'LL SHOW THESE MEDDLING FOREIGN DEVILS WHAT IT MEANS TO CROSS THE DRAGON LADY!

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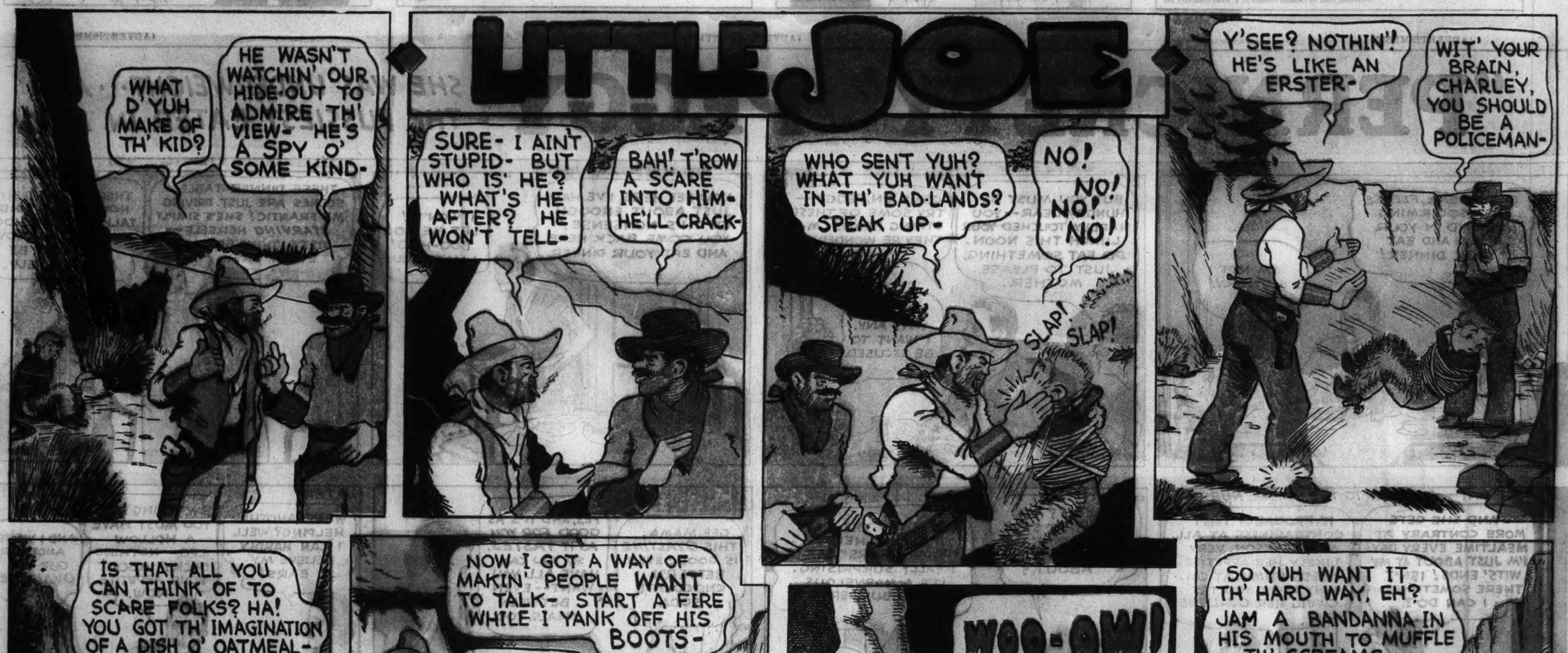
LITTLE JOE
WHAT D'YUH MAKE OF TH' KID?
HE WASN'T WATCHIN' OUR HIDE-OUT TO ADMIRE TH' VIEW- HE'S A SPY O' SOME KIND-
SURE- I AIN'T STUPID- BUT WHO IS HE? WHAT'S HE AFTER? HE WON'T TELL-
BAH! T'ROW A SCARE INTO HIM- HE'LL CRACK-
WHO SENT YUH? WHAT YUH WANT IN TH' BAD-LANDS? SPEAK UP-
NO! NO! NO! NO!
SLAP! SLAP!
Y'SEE? NOTHIN'! HE'S LIKE AN ERSTER-
WIT' YOUR BRAIN, CHARLEY, YOU SHOULD BE A POLICEMAN-
IS THAT ALL YOU CAN THINK OF TO SCARE FOLKS? HA! YOU GOT TH' IMAGINATION OF A DISH O' OATMEAL- WATCH ME-
NOW I GOT A WAY OF MAKIN' PEOPLE WANT TO TALK- START A FIRE WHILE I YANK OFF HIS BOOTS-
WHAT? HEY! LEAVE ME ALONE!
WOO-OW!
SO YUH WANT IT TH' HARD WAY, EH? JAM A BANDANNA IN HIS MOUTH TO MUFFLE TH' SCREAMS- I'M DONE FOOLIN'-
LEAVE ME-- --ULP!
ED LEFFINGWELL

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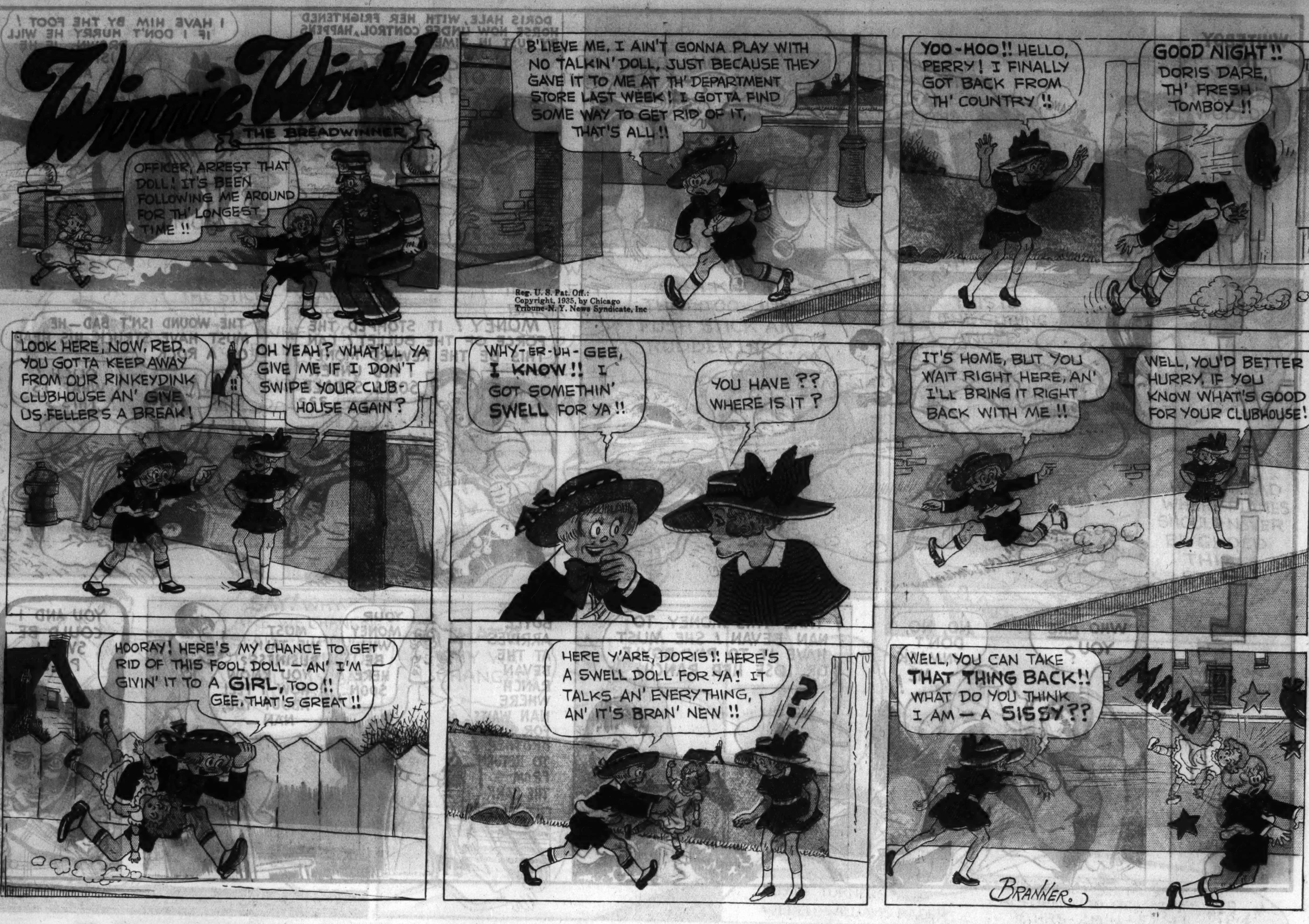
Winnie Winkle
THE BREADWINNER
OFFICER, ARREST THAT DOLL! IT'S BEEN FOLLOWING ME AROUND FOR TH' LONGEST TIME !!
B'LIEVE ME, I AIN'T GONNA PLAY WITH NO TALKIN' DOLL, JUST BECAUSE THEY GAVE IT TO ME AT TH' DEPARTMENT STORE LAST WEEK! I GOTTA FIND SOME WAY TO GET RID OF IT, THAT'S ALL!!
YOO-HOO!! HELLO, PERRY! I FINALLY GOT BACK FROM TH' COUNTRY!!
GOOD NIGHT!! DORIS DARE, TH' FRESH TOMBOY !!
LOOK HERE, NOW, RED, YOU GOTTA KEEP AWAY FROM OUR RINKEYDINK CLUBHOUSE AN' GIVE US FELLER'S A BREAK!
OH YEAH? WHAT'LL YA GIVE ME IF I DON'T SWIPE YOUR CLUB HOUSE AGAIN?
WHY-ER-UH-GEE, I KNOW!! I GOT SOMETHIN' SWELL FOR YA!!
YOU HAVE ?? WHERE IS IT ?
IT'S HOME, BUT YOU WAIT RIGHT HERE, AN' I'LL BRING IT RIGHT BACK WITH ME !!
WELL, YOU'D BETTER HURRY, IF YOU KNOW WHAT'S GOOD FOR YOUR CLUBHOUSE!
HOORAY! HERE'S MY CHANCE TO GET RID OF THIS FOOL DOLL - AN' I'M GIVIN' IT TO A GIRL, TOO!! GEE, THAT'S GREAT!!
HERE Y'ARE, DORIS!! HERE'S A SWELL DOLL FOR YA! IT TALKS AN' EVERYTHING, AN' IT'S BRAN' NEW !!
?
WELL, YOU CAN TAKE THAT THING BACK!! WHAT DO YOU THINK I AM — A SISSY??
MAMA
BRANNER.

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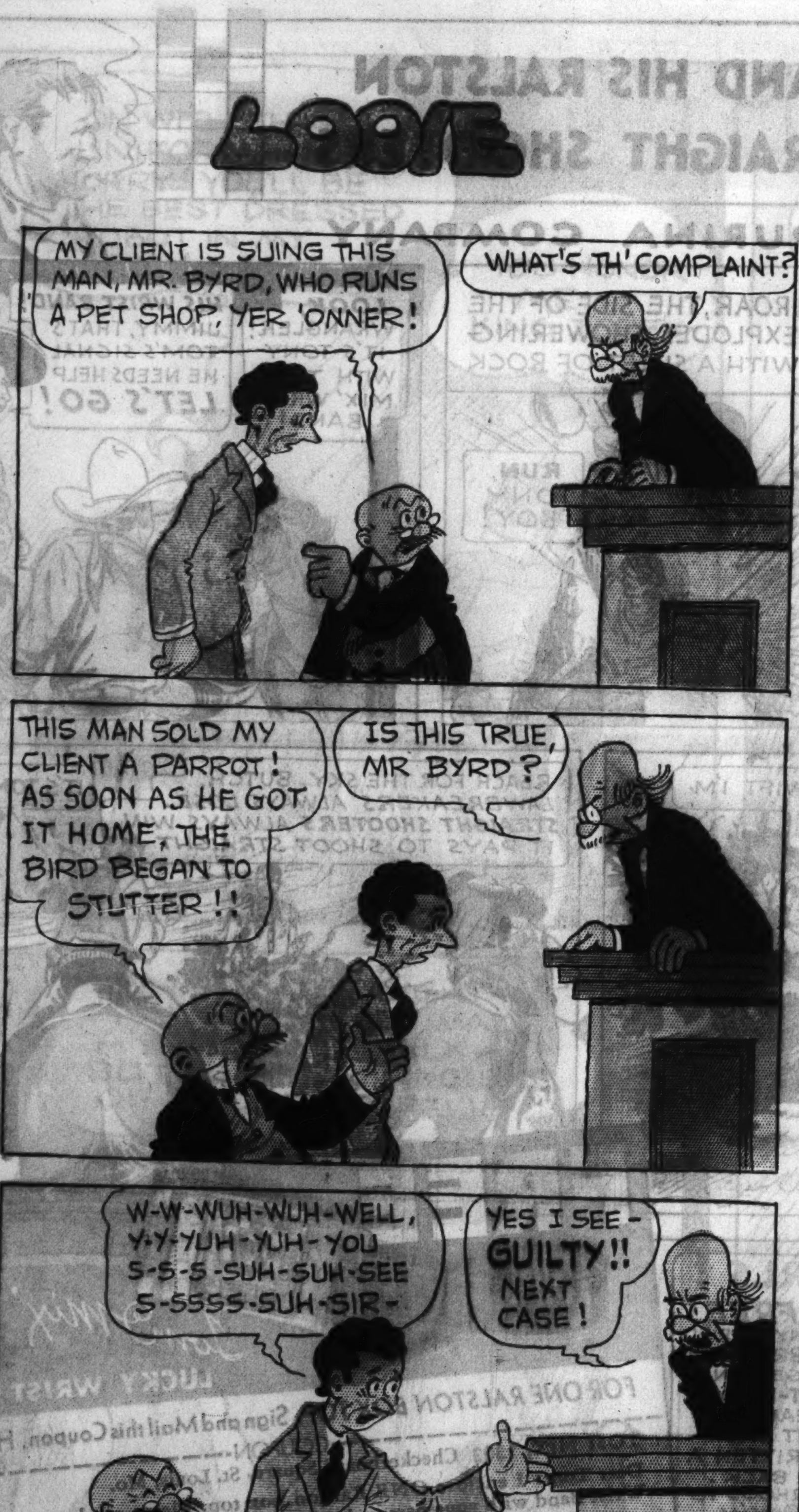
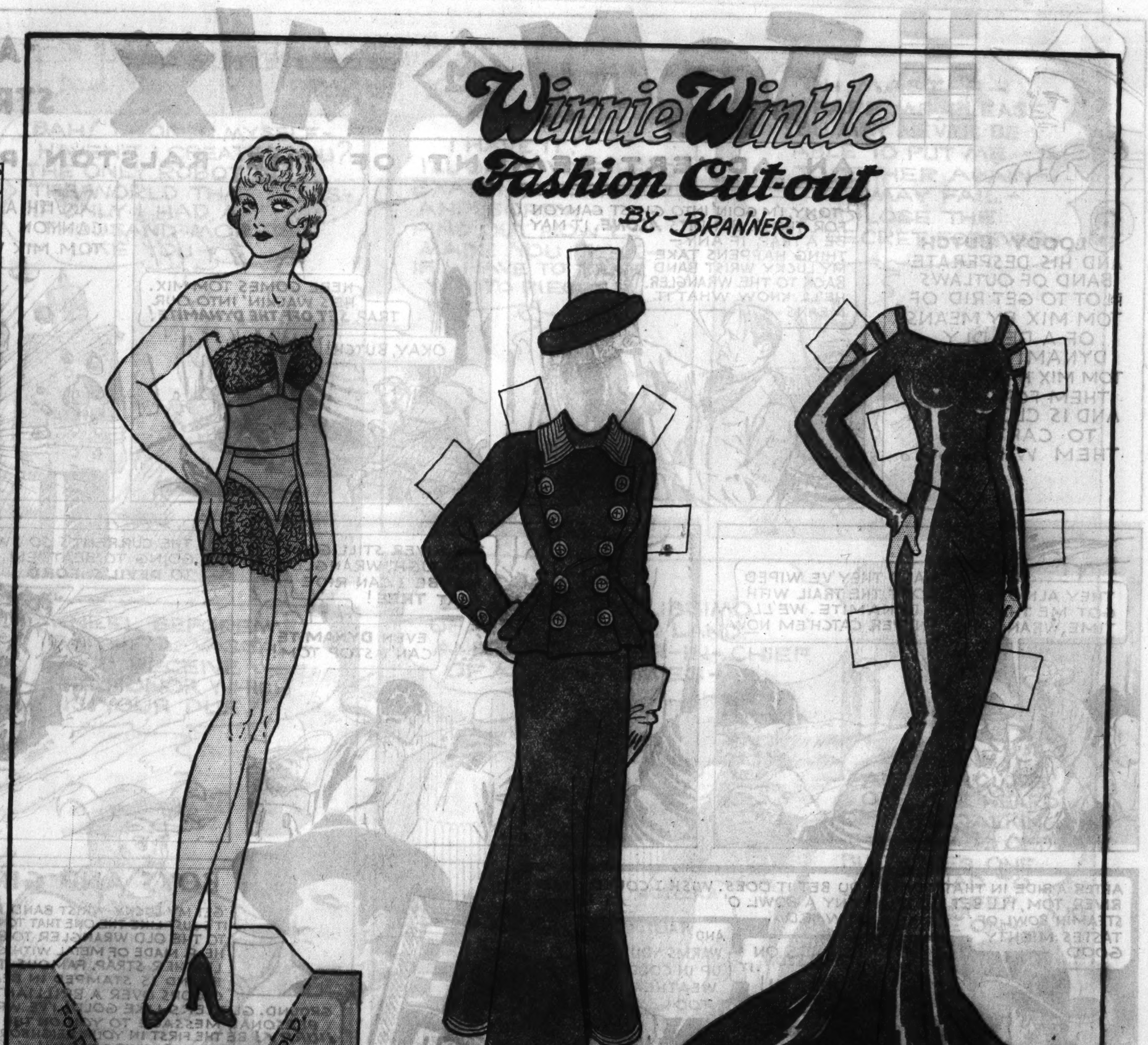
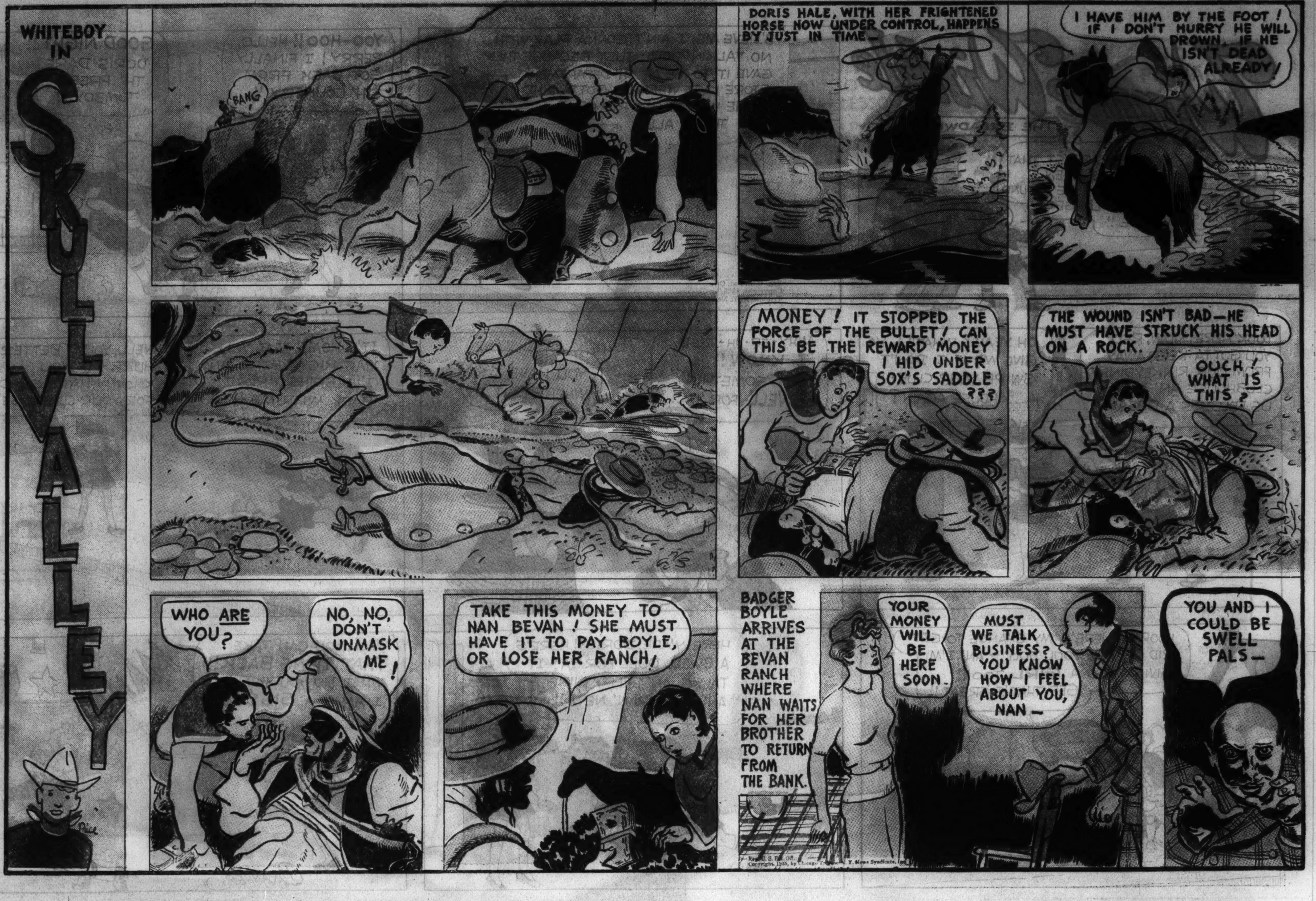

LOOIE
MY CLIENT IS SUING THIS MAN, MR. BYRD, WHO RUNS A PET SHOP, YER 'ONNER!
WHAT'S TH' COMPLAINT?
THIS MAN SOLD MY CLIENT A PARROT! AS SOON AS HE GOT IT HOME, THE BIRD BEGAN TO STUTTER !!
IS THIS TRUE, MR BYRD?
W-W-WUH-WUH-WELL, Y-Y-YUH-YUH-YOU S-S-S-SUH-SUH-SEE S-SSSS-SUH-SIR-
YES I SEE - GUILTY!! NEXT CASE!
BRANNER.


Winnie Winkle
Fashion Cut-out
BY BRANNER
FOLD
FOLD
CUT.
FOLD FORWARD.
CUT.

FOR BEST RESULTS, SUGGEST PASTING DOLL ON HEAVY CARDBOARD.


WHITEBOY IN
SKULL VALLEY
BANG!
DORIS HALE, WITH HER FRIGHTENED HORSE NOW UNDER CONTROL, HAPPENS BY JUST IN TIME—
I HAVE HIM BY THE FOOT! IF I DON'T HURRY HE WILL DROWN, IF HE ISN'T DEAD ALREADY!
MONEY! IT STOPPED THE FORCE OF THE BULLET! CAN THIS BE THE REWARD MONEY I HID UNDER SOX'S SADDLE???
THE WOUND ISN'T BAD—HE MUST HAVE STRUCK HIS HEAD ON A ROCK.
OUCH! WHAT IS THIS?
WHO ARE YOU?
NO, NO, DON'T UNMASK ME!
TAKE THIS MONEY TO NAN BEVAN! SHE MUST HAVE IT TO PAY BOYLE, OR LOSE HER RANCH!
BADGER BOYLE ARRIVES AT THE BEVAN RANCH WHERE NAN WAITS FOR HER BROTHER TO RETURN FROM THE BANK.
YOUR MONEY WILL BE HERE SOON.
MUST WE TALK BUSINESS? YOU KNOW HOW I FEEL ABOUT YOU, NAN—
YOU AND I COULD BE SWELL PALS—

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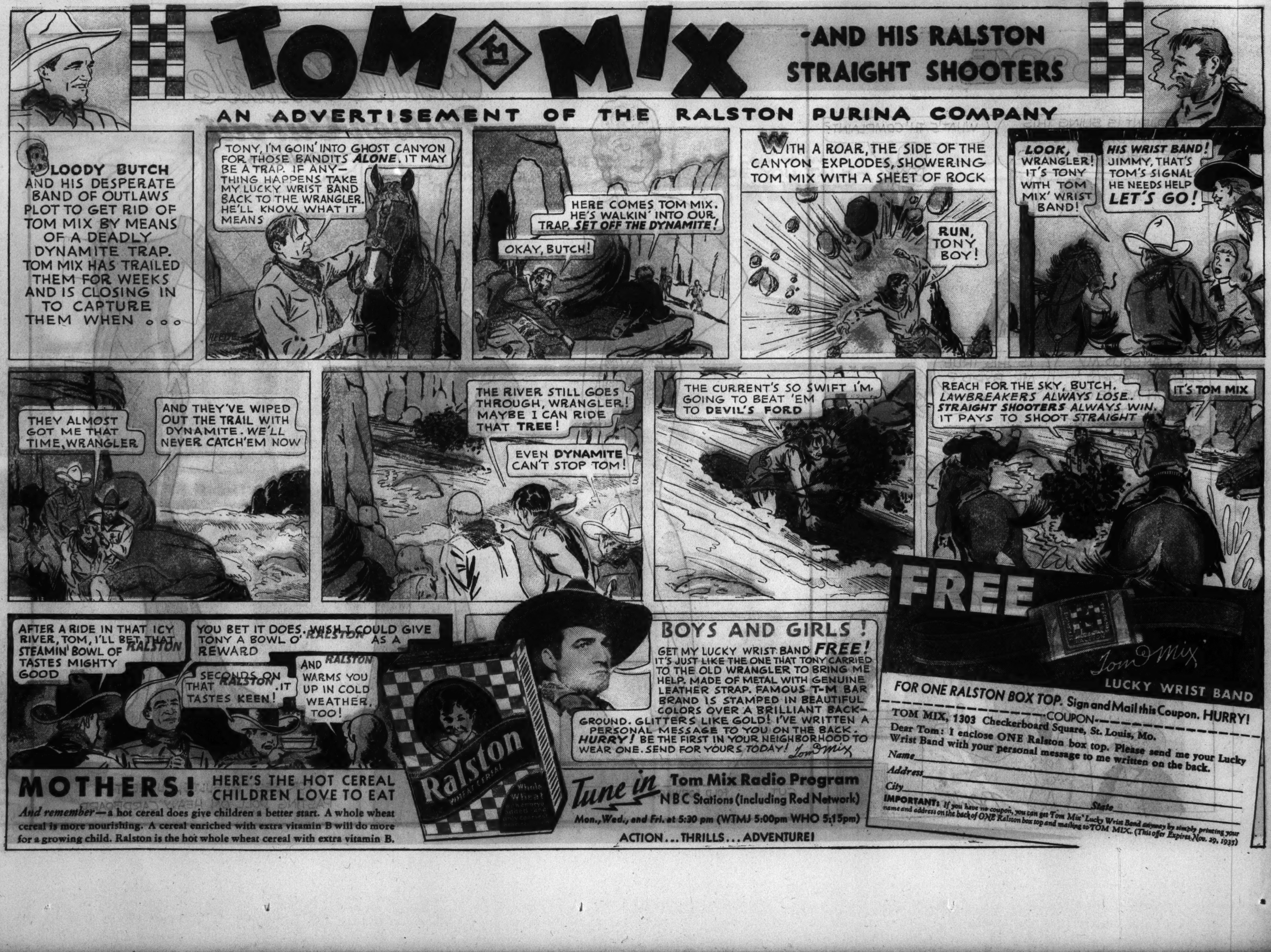

TOM MIX
-AND HIS RALSTON STRAIGHT SHOOTERS
AN ADVERTISEMENT OF THE RALSTON PURINA COMPANY
BLOODY BUTCH AND HIS DESPERATE BAND OF OUTLAWS PLOT TO GET RID OF TOM MIX BY MEANS OF A DEADLY DYNAMITE TRAP. TOM MIX HAS TRAILED THEM FOR WEEKS AND IS CLOSING IN TO CAPTURE THEM WHEN ...
TONY, I'M GOIN' INTO GHOST CANYON FOR THOSE BANDITS ALONE. IT MAY BE A TRAP. IF ANYTHING HAPPENS TAKE MY LUCKY WRIST BAND BACK TO THE WRANGLER. HE'LL KNOW WHAT IT MEANS
HERE COMES TOM MIX. HE'S WALKIN' INTO OUR TRAP. SET OFF THE DYNAMITE!
OKAY, BUTCH!
WITH A ROAR, THE SIDE OF THE CANYON EXPLODES, SHOWERING TOM MIX WITH A SHEET OF ROCK
RUN, TONY BOY!
LOOK, WRANGLER! IT'S TONY WITH TOM MIX' WRIST BAND!
HIS WRIST BAND! JIMMY, THAT'S TOM'S SIGNAL HE NEEDS HELP LET'S GO!
THEY ALMOST GOT ME THAT TIME, WRANGLER
AND THEY'VE WIPED OUT THE TRAIL WITH DYNAMITE. WE'LL NEVER CATCH'EM NOW
THE RIVER STILL GOES THROUGH, WRANGLER! MAYBE I CAN RIDE THAT TREE!
EVEN DYNAMITE CAN'T STOP TOM!
THE CURRENT'S SO SWIFT I'M GOING TO BEAT 'EM TO DEVIL'S FORD
REACH FOR THE SKY, BUTCH. LAWBREAKERS ALWAYS LOSE. STRAIGHT SHOOTERS ALWAYS WIN. IT PAYS TO SHOOT STRAIGHT
IT'S TOM MIX
AFTER A RIDE IN THAT ICY RIVER, TOM, I'LL BET THAT STEAMIN' BOWL OF RALSTON TASTES MIGHTY GOOD
YOU BET IT DOES. WISH I COULD GIVE TONY A BOWL O' RALSTON AS A REWARD
SECONDS ON THAT RALSTON. IT TASTES KEEN!
AND RALSTON WARMS YOU UP IN COLD WEATHER, TOO!
Ralston WHEAT CEREAL
Whole Wheat
FREE
Tom Mix
LUCKY WRIST BAND

BOYS AND GIRLS!

GET MY LUCKY WRIST BAND FREE! IT'S JUST LIKE THE ONE THAT TONY CARRIED TO THE OLD WRANGLER TO BRING ME HELP. MADE OF METAL WITH GENUINE LEATHER STRAP. FAMOUS T-M BAR BRAND IS STAMPED IN BEAUTIFUL COLORS OVER A BRILLIANT BACKGROUND. GLITTERS LIKE GOLD! I'VE WRITTEN A PERSONAL MESSAGE TO YOU ON THE BACK. HURRY! BE THE FIRST IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD TO WEAR ONE. SEND FOR YOURS TODAY! Tom Mix

MOTHERS! HERE'S THE HOT CEREAL CHILDREN LOVE TO EAT

And remember—a hot cereal does give children a better start. A whole wheat cereal is more nourishing. A cereal enriched with extra vitamin B will do more for a growing child. Ralston is the hot whole wheat cereal with extra vitamin B.

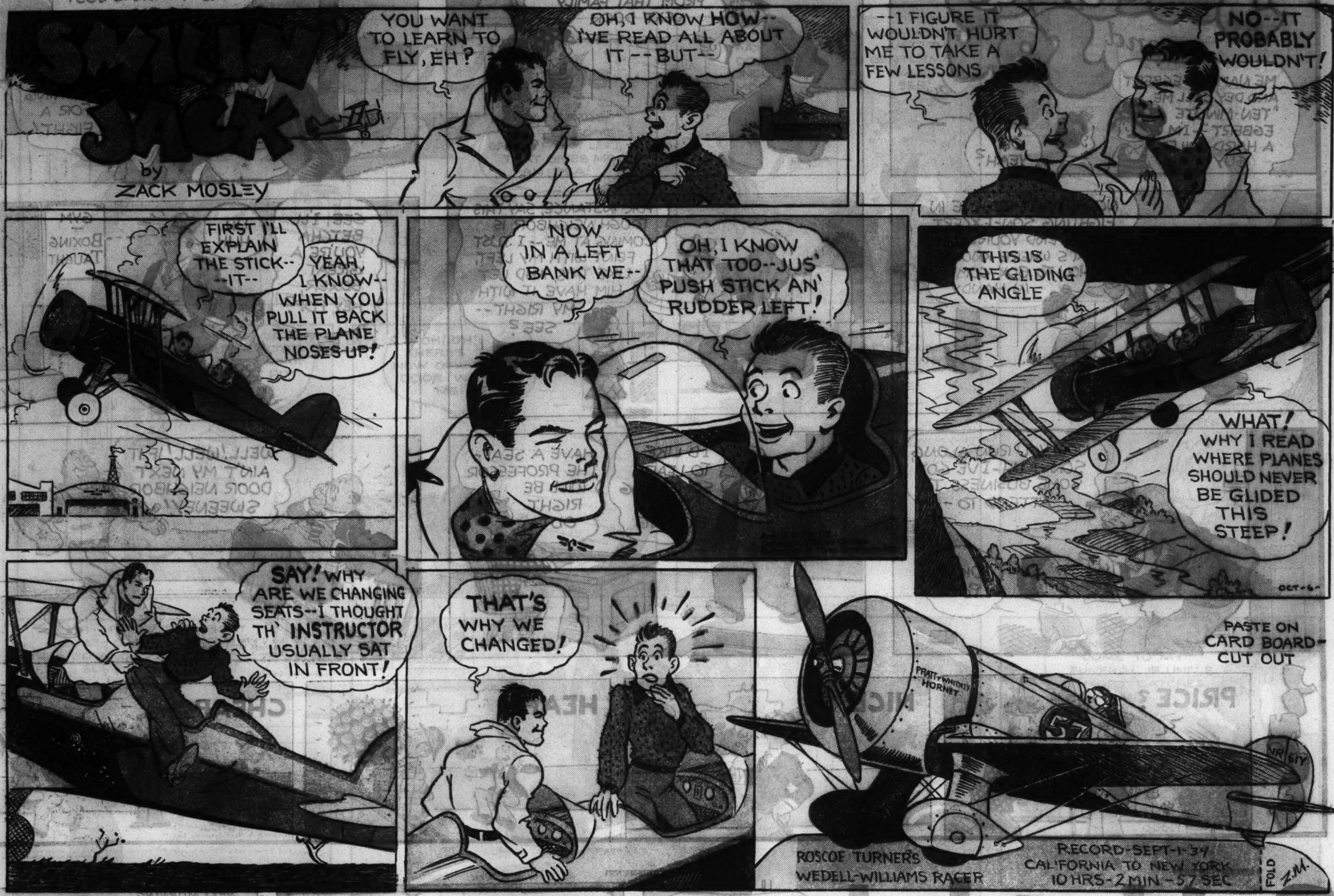
Tune in Tom Mix Radio Program
NBC Stations (including Red Network)
Mon., Wed., and Fri. at 5:30 pm (WTMJ 5:00pm WHO 5:15pm)
ACTION... THRILLS... ADVENTURE!

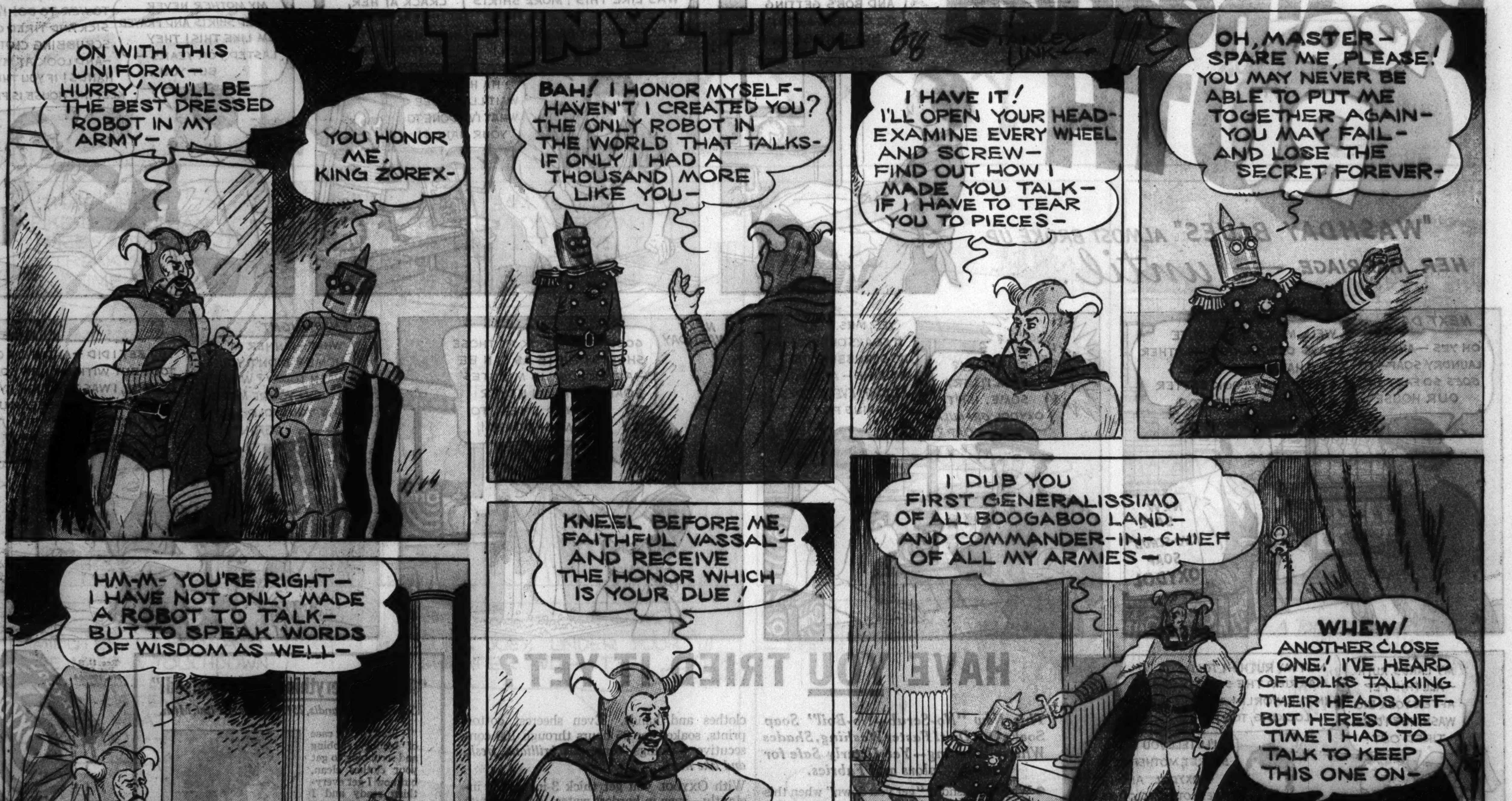
FOR ONE RALSTON BOX TOP. Sign and Mail this Coupon. HURRY!

COUPON

TOM MIX, 1303 Checkerboard Square, St. Louis, Mo.
Dear Tom: I enclose ONE Ralston box top. Please send me your Lucky Wrist Band with your personal message to me written on the back.
Name____________________
Address____________________
City____________________ State__________

IMPORTANT: If you have no coupon, you can get Tom Mix' Lucky Wrist Band anyway by simply printing your name and address on the back of ONE Ralston box top and mailing to TOM MIX. (This offer Expires Nov. 29, 1935)


SMILIN' JACK
by
ZACK MOSLEY
YOU WANT TO LEARN TO FLY, EH?
OH, I KNOW HOW--I'VE READ ALL ABOUT IT--BUT--
--I FIGURE IT WOULDN'T HURT ME TO TAKE A FEW LESSONS
NO--IT PROBABLY WOULDN'T!
FIRST I'LL EXPLAIN THE STICK----IT--
YEAH, I KNOW--WHEN YOU PULL IT BACK THE PLANE NOSES UP!
NOW IN A LEFT BANK WE--
OH, I KNOW THAT TOO--JUS' PUSH STICK AN' RUDDER LEFT!
THIS IS THE GLIDING ANGLE
WHAT! WHY I READ WHERE PLANES SHOULD NEVER BE GLIDED THIS STEEP!
OCT-6-
SAY! WHY ARE WE CHANGING SEATS--I THOUGHT TH' INSTRUCTOR USUALLY SAT IN FRONT!
THAT'S WHY WE CHANGED!
PASTE ON CARD BOARD-CUT OUT
PRATT & WHITNEY HORNET
57
NR 61Y
ROSCOE TURNER'S WEDELL-WILLIAMS RACER
RECORD-SEPT-1-'34 CALIFORNIA TO NEW YORK 10 HRS-2 MIN-57 SEC
FOLD
Z.M.


TINY TIM
by STANLEY LINK
ON WITH THIS UNIFORM-HURRY! YOU'LL BE THE BEST DRESSED ROBOT IN MY ARMY-
YOU HONOR ME, KING ZOREX-
BAH! I HONOR MYSELF-HAVEN'T I CREATED YOU? THE ONLY ROBOT IN THE WORLD THAT TALKS-IF ONLY I HAD A THOUSAND MORE LIKE YOU-
I HAVE IT! I'LL OPEN YOUR HEAD-EXAMINE EVERY WHEEL AND SCREW-FIND OUT HOW I MADE YOU TALK-IF I HAVE TO TEAR YOU TO PIECES-
OH, MASTER-SPARE ME, PLEASE! YOU MAY NEVER BE ABLE TO PUT ME TOGETHER AGAIN-YOU MAY FAIL-AND LOSE THE SECRET FOREVER-
HM-M-YOU'RE RIGHT-I HAVE NOT ONLY MADE A ROBOT TO TALK-BUT TO SPEAK WORDS OF WISDOM AS WELL-
KNEEL BEFORE ME, FAITHFUL VASSAL-AND RECEIVE THE HONOR WHICH IS YOUR DUE!
I DUB YOU FIRST GENERALISSIMO OF ALL BOOGABOO LAND-AND COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF OF ALL MY ARMIES-
WHEW! ANOTHER CLOSE ONE! I'VE HEARD OF FOLKS TALKING THEIR HEADS OFF-BUT HERE'S ONE TIME I HAD TO TALK TO KEEP THIS ONE ON-
MEANWHILE-TIM IN THE IRON MAN'S HEAD
Reg. U.S. Pat.
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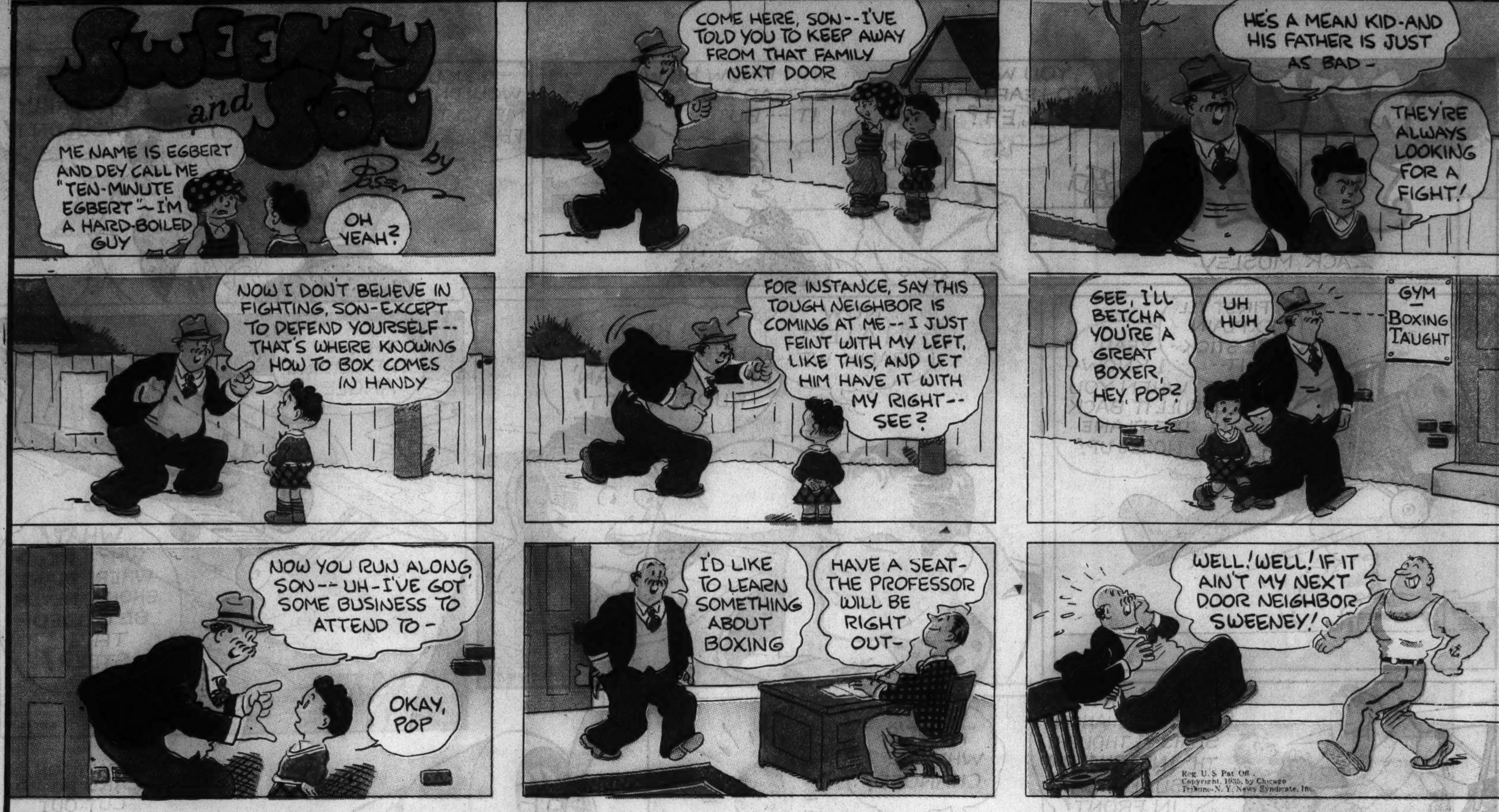
SWEENEY and SON by Posen
ME NAME IS EGBERT AND DEY CALL ME "TEN-MINUTE EGBERT"—I'M A HARD-BOILED GUY
OH YEAH?
COME HERE, SON--I'VE TOLD YOU TO KEEP AWAY FROM THAT FAMILY NEXT DOOR
HE'S A MEAN KID-AND HIS FATHER IS JUST AS BAD-
THEY'RE ALWAYS LOOKING FOR A FIGHT!
NOW I DON'T BELIEVE IN FIGHTING, SON-EXCEPT TO DEFEND YOURSELF--THAT'S WHERE KNOWING HOW TO BOX COMES IN HANDY
FOR INSTANCE, SAY THIS TOUGH NEIGHBOR IS COMING AT ME--I JUST FEINT WITH MY LEFT, LIKE THIS, AND LET HIM HAVE IT WITH MY RIGHT--SEE?
SEE, I'LL BETCHA YOU'RE A GREAT BOXER, HEY, POP?
UH HUH
GYM — BOXING TAUGHT
NOW YOU RUN ALONG SON--UH-I'VE GOT SOME BUSINESS TO ATTEND TO-
OKAY, POP
I'D LIKE TO LEARN SOMETHING ABOUT BOXING
HAVE A SEAT-THE PROFESSOR WILL BE RIGHT OUT-
WELL! WELL! IF IT AIN'T MY NEXT DOOR NEIGHBOR SWEENEY!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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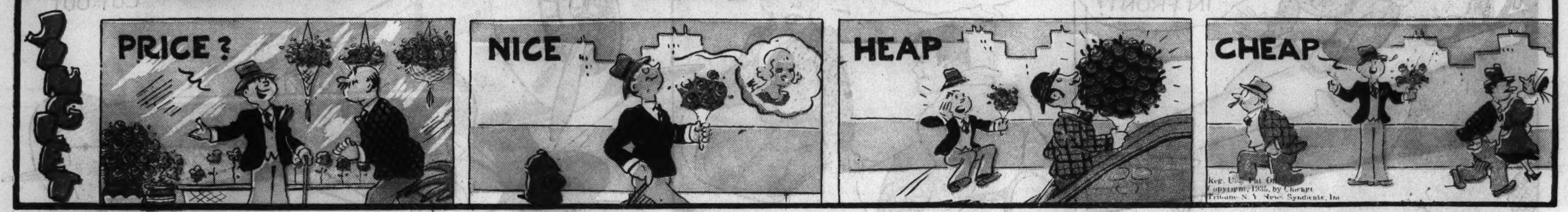
PRICE?
NICE
HEAP
CHEAP

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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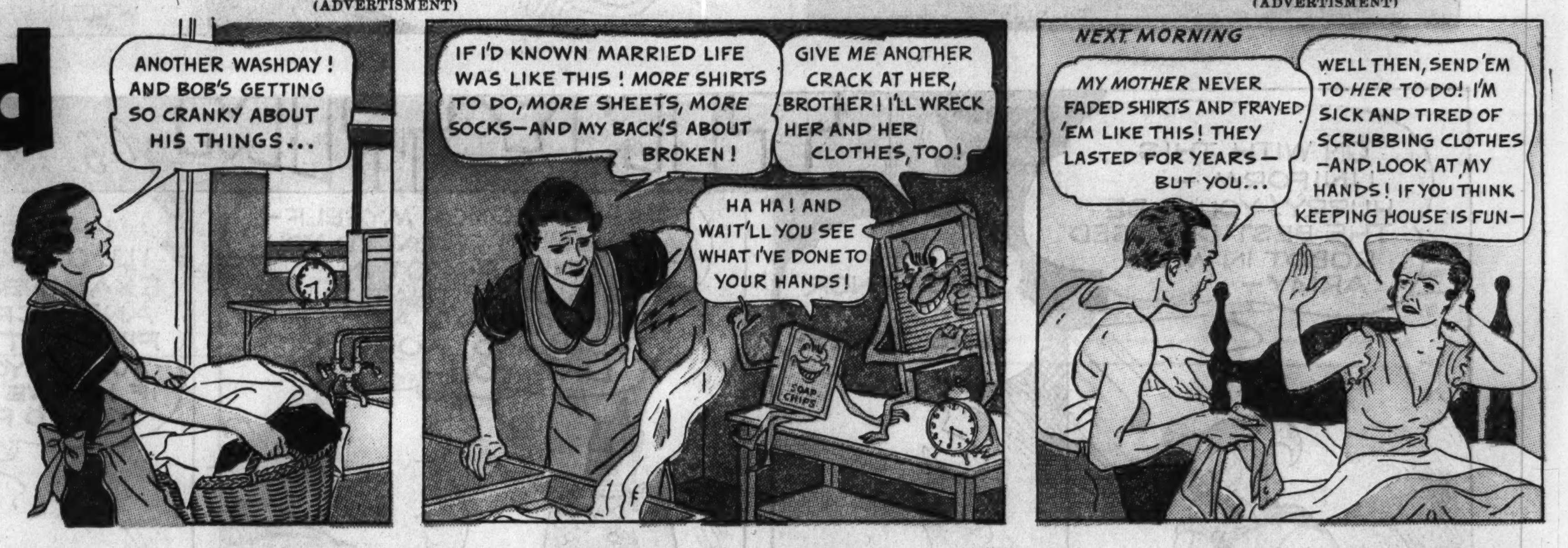
(ADVERTISMENT)

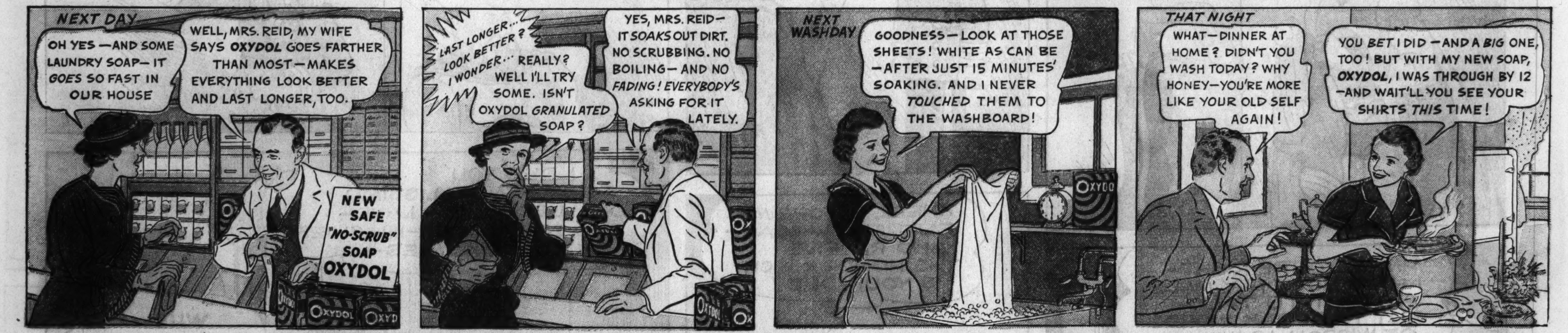
(ADVERTISMENT)

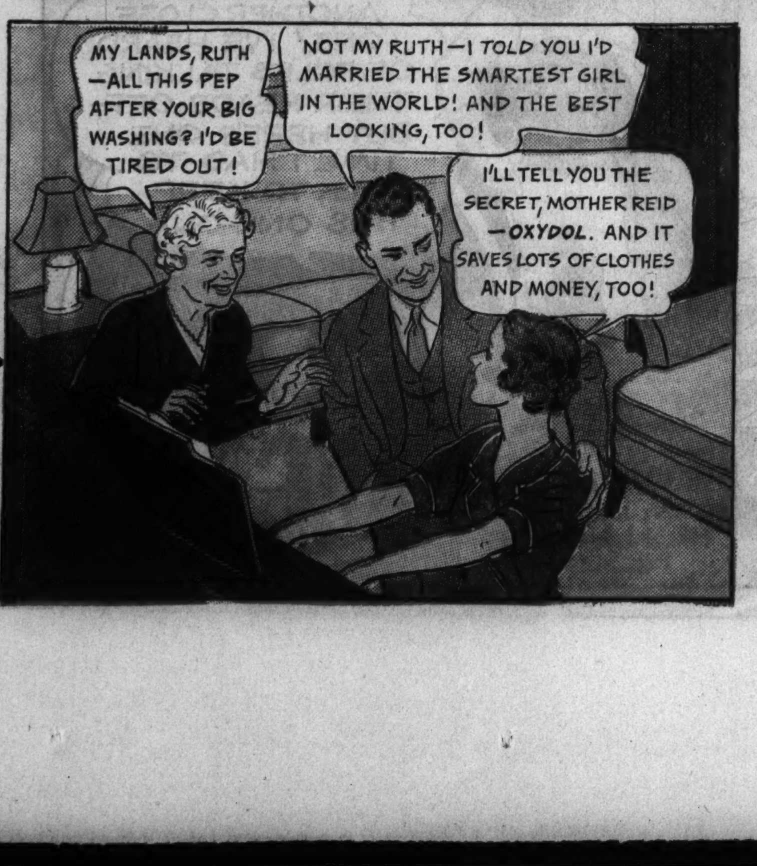
(ADVERTISMENT)

Red-headed RUTH

"WASHDAY BLUES" ALMOST BROKE UP HER MARRIAGE — *until...*


ANOTHER WASHDAY! AND BOB'S GETTING SO CRANKY ABOUT HIS THINGS...
IF I'D KNOWN MARRIED LIFE WAS LIKE THIS! MORE SHIRTS TO DO, MORE SHEETS, MORE SOCKS—AND MY BACK'S ABOUT BROKEN!
GIVE ME ANOTHER CRACK AT HER, BROTHER! I'LL WRECK HER AND HER CLOTHES, TOO!
HA HA! AND WAIT'LL YOU SEE WHAT I'VE DONE TO YOUR HANDS!
SOAP CHIPS
NEXT MORNING
MY MOTHER NEVER FADED SHIRTS AND FRAYED 'EM LIKE THIS! THEY LASTED FOR YEARS—BUT YOU...
WELL THEN, SEND 'EM TO HER TO DO! I'M SICK AND TIRED OF SCRUBBING CLOTHES—AND LOOK AT MY HANDS! IF YOU THINK KEEPING HOUSE IS FUN—


NEXT DAY
OH YES—AND SOME LAUNDRY SOAP—IT GOES SO FAST IN OUR HOUSE
WELL, MRS. REID, MY WIFE SAYS OXYDOL GOES FARTHER THAN MOST—MAKES EVERYTHING LOOK BETTER AND LAST LONGER, TOO.
NEW SAFE "NO-SCRUB" SOAP OXYDOL
LAST LONGER... LOOK BETTER? I WONDER... REALLY? WELL I'LL TRY SOME. ISN'T OXYDOL GRANULATED SOAP?
YES, MRS. REID—IT SOAKS OUT DIRT. NO SCRUBBING. NO BOILING—AND NO FADING! EVERYBODY'S ASKING FOR IT LATELY.
NEXT WASHDAY
GOODNESS—LOOK AT THOSE SHEETS! WHITE AS CAN BE—AFTER JUST 15 MINUTES' SOAKING. AND I NEVER TOUCHED THEM TO THE WASHBOARD!
THAT NIGHT
WHAT—DINNER AT HOME? DIDN'T YOU WASH TODAY? WHY HONEY—YOU'RE MORE LIKE YOUR OLD SELF AGAIN!
YOU BET I DID—AND A BIG ONE, TOO! BUT WITH MY NEW SOAP, OXYDOL, I WAS THROUGH BY 12—AND WAIT'LL YOU SEE YOUR SHIRTS THIS TIME!


MY LANDS, RUTH—ALL THIS PEP AFTER YOUR BIG WASHING? I'D BE TIRED OUT!
NOT MY RUTH—I TOLD YOU I'D MARRIED THE SMARTEST GIRL IN THE WORLD! AND THE BEST LOOKING, TOO!
I'LL TELL YOU THE SECRET, MOTHER REID—OXYDOL. AND IT SAVES LOTS OF CLOTHES AND MONEY, TOO!

HAVE YOU TRIED IT YET?

This New "No-Scrub—No-Boil" Soap Soaks Out Dirt! Faster Washing, Shades Whiter Washing—Yet Utterly Safe for Hands, Colors and Fabrics.

- Why let washday "get you down" when this amazing new soap invention makes washing so easy! Today millions of women are quitting old-fashioned back-breaking washing methods for this easier, far whiter-washing way!

OXYDOL is an utterly new kind of laundry soap, perfected by the makers of gentle Ivory. It is the result of a patented process which makes mild, gentle soap *much faster acting . . . 2 to 4 times whiter washing.* Just 15 minutes' soaking to the tubful . . . no scrubbing, no boiling . . . and your white things come so white it will amaze you!

Yet OXYDOL works with utter safety to your clothes and hands. Even sheerest cotton prints, soaked for 25 hours through 100 consecutive washings, come out *brilliant, fresh, and like new!*

With OXYDOL you get thick 3-inch suds instantly—even in hardest water. Suds that go to work on grease, dirt, and stains, 2 to 3 times faster than less modern soaps.

No wonder women everywhere are switching to this marvelous new laundry soap, and discarding old-fashioned bar soaps, chips, and flakes.

Accept FREE Trial

Send your name and address to Procter & Gamble, Dept. D2-1, Box 1801, Cincinnati, Ohio, and we'll see you get a regular-size package absolutely free. Or to avoid delay—get OXYDOL today from your own dealer.

"It Does Everything You Promised!"

Says Mrs. R. Landis, 2517 Avenue A, Flint, Mich.

"It used to be a case of boiling, rubbing and scrubbing to get your clothes clean, but now I get everything ready and I soak the clothes; and while they're soaking I do my other housework.

"My, how easy OXYDOL has made washing. It takes no time to get your wash out and on the line, and it looks so clean and so white and smells so fresh, which helps a lot with clothes. And I am not at all worried about the colored clothes.

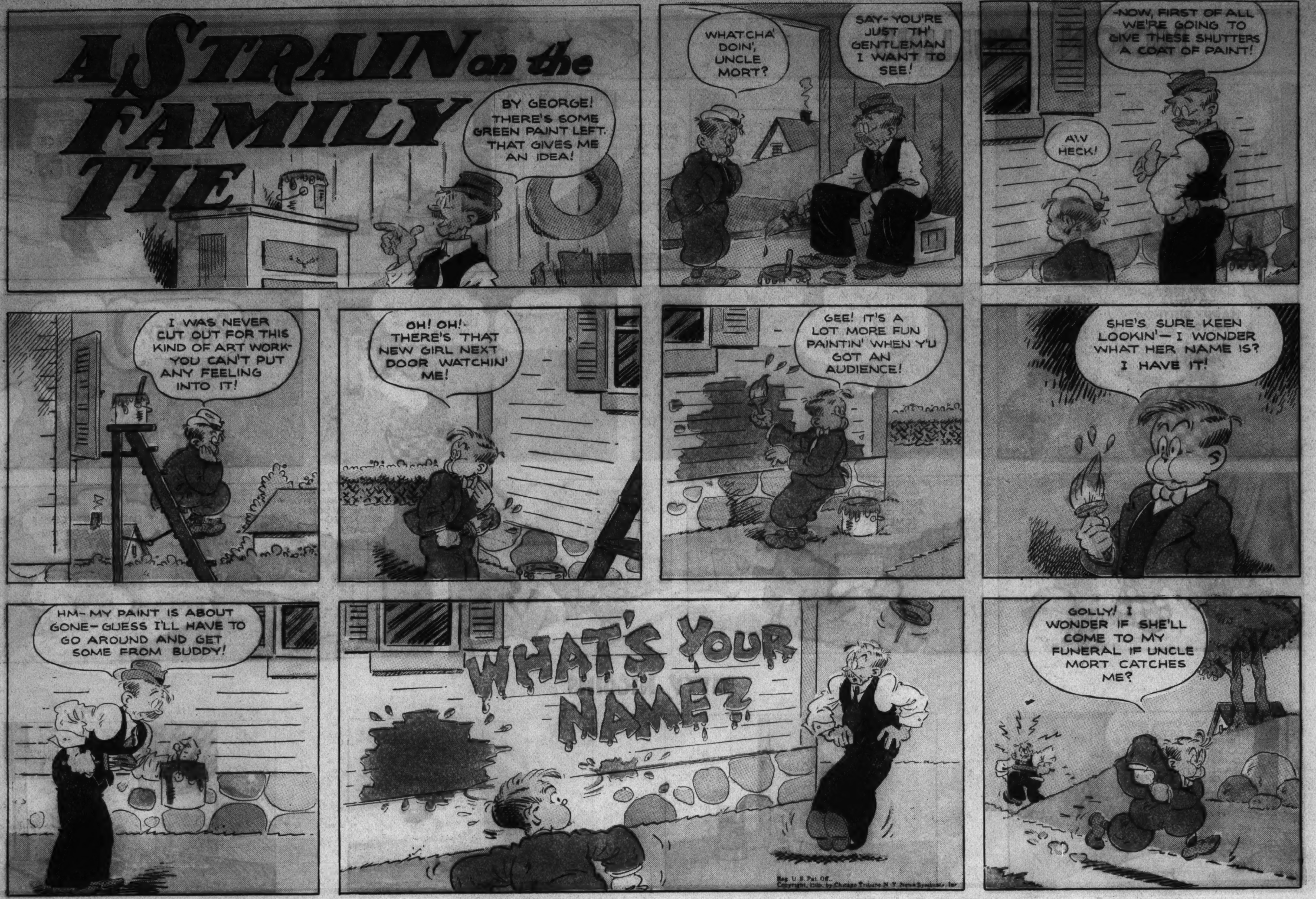
"OXYDOL is a great time-saver as well as life-saver, as one is not all tired out after doing a big wash. It does everything you promised it would do."

TESTED AND APPROVED BY GOOD HOUSEKEEPING INSTITUTE

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. No. 100664

OXYDOL
OXYDOL
THE NEW NO-SCRUB NO-BOIL LAUNDRY SOAP THAT'S Really Safe

Multiplies 500 TIMES IN SUDS


A STRAIN on the FAMILY TIE
BY GEORGE! THERE'S SOME GREEN PAINT LEFT. THAT GIVES ME AN IDEA!
WHATCHA' DOIN', UNCLE MORT?
SAY- YOU'RE JUST 'TH' GENTLEMAN I WANT TO SEE!
-NOW, FIRST OF ALL WE'RE GOING TO GIVE THESE SHUTTERS A COAT OF PAINT!
AW HECK!
I WAS NEVER CUT OUT FOR THIS KIND OF ART WORK- YOU CAN'T PUT ANY FEELING INTO IT!
OH! OH!- THERE'S THAT NEW GIRL NEXT DOOR WATCHIN' ME!
GEE! IT'S A LOT MORE FUN PAINTIN' WHEN Y'U GOT AN AUDIENCE!
SHE'S SURE KEEN LOOKIN'- I WONDER WHAT HER NAME IS? I HAVE IT!
HM- MY PAINT IS ABOUT GONE- GUESS I'LL HAVE TO GO AROUND AND GET SOME FROM BUDDY!
WHAT'S YOUR NAME?
GOLLY! I WONDER IF SHE'LL COME TO MY FUNERAL IF UNCLE MORT CATCHES ME?
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.,
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STREAKY by GUS EDSON

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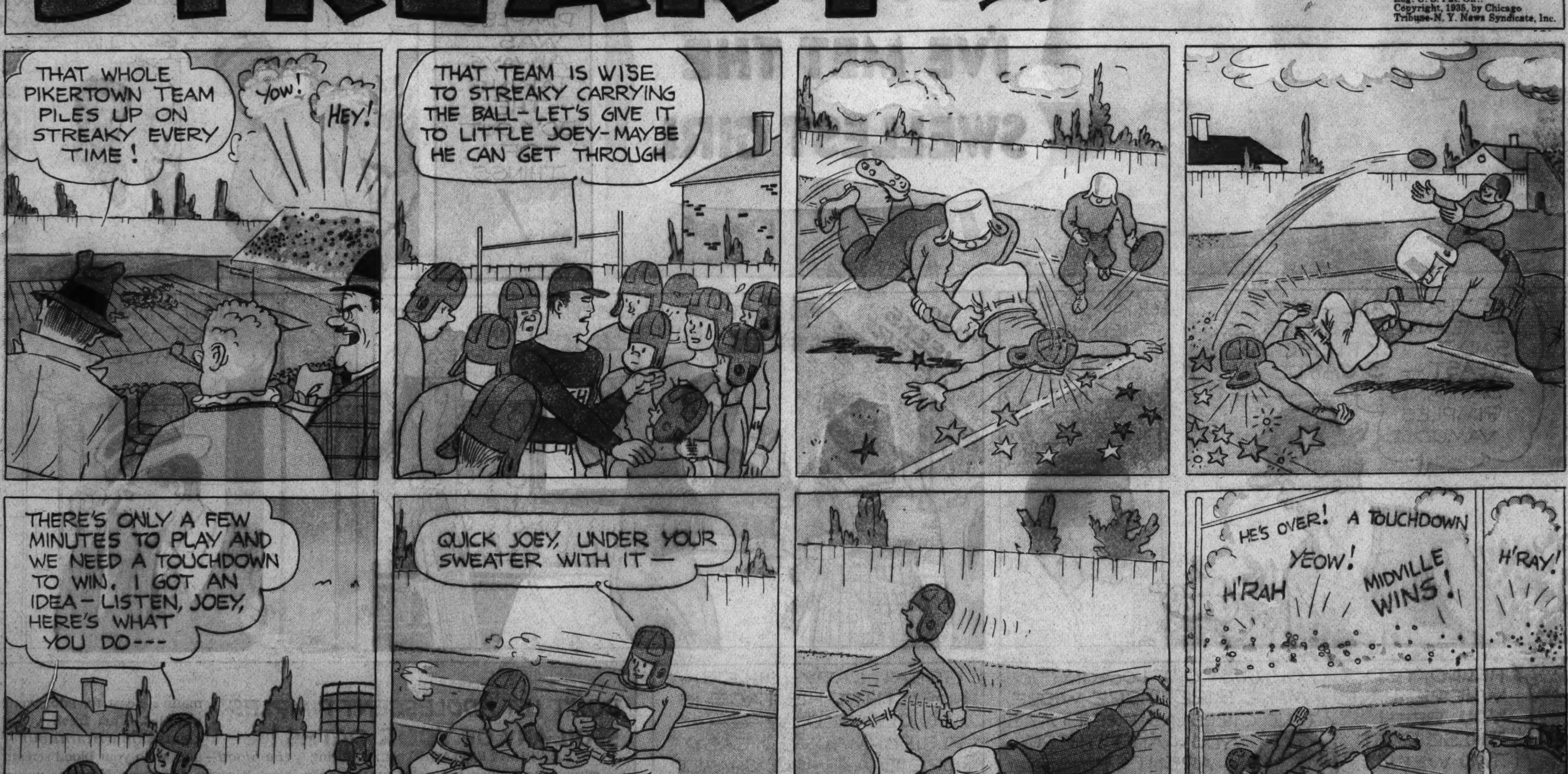

THAT WHOLE PIKERTOWN TEAM PILES UP ON STREAKY EVERY TIME!
YOW!
HEY!
THAT TEAM IS WISE TO STREAKY CARRYING THE BALL- LET'S GIVE IT TO LITTLE JOEY- MAYBE HE CAN GET THROUGH
THERE'S ONLY A FEW MINUTES TO PLAY AND WE NEED A TOUCHDOWN TO WIN. I GOT AN IDEA- LISTEN, JOEY, HERE'S WHAT YOU DO---
QUICK JOEY, UNDER YOUR SWEATER WITH IT—
HE'S OVER! A TOUCHDOWN
YEOW!
H'RAH
MIDVILLE WINS!
H'RAY!
OCT. 6

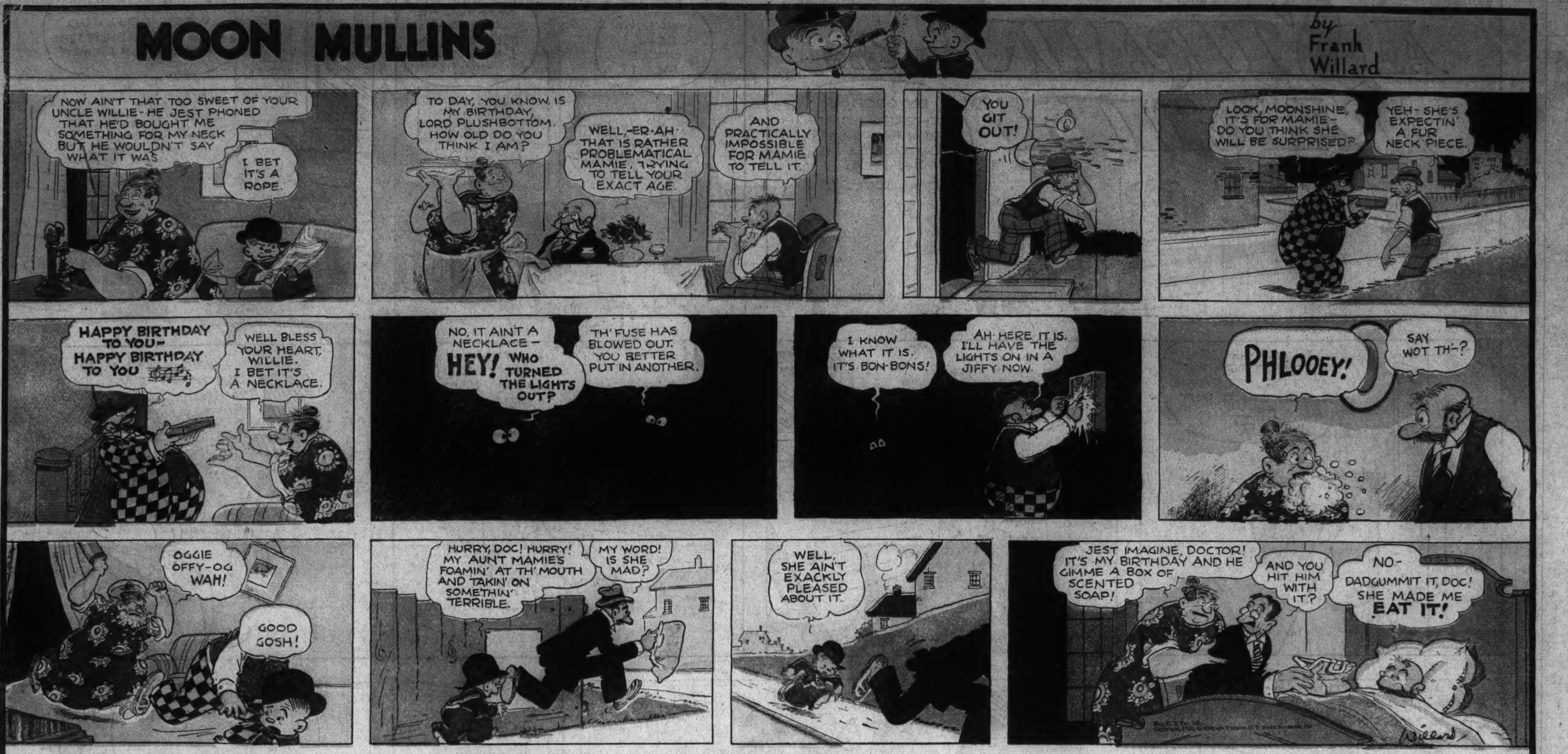
20 OR MORE COMICS

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

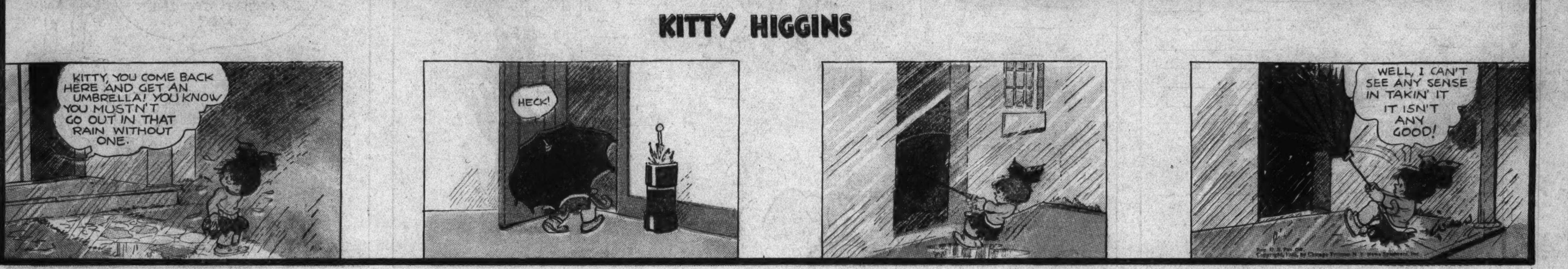
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

20 OR MORE COMICS

OCTOBER 6, 1935.



MOON MULLINS
by Frank Willard
NOW AIN'T THAT TOO SWEET OF YOUR UNCLE WILLIE - HE JEST PHONED THAT HE'D BOUGHT ME SOMETHING FOR MY NECK BUT HE WOULDN'T SAY WHAT IT WAS
I BET IT'S A ROPE.
TO DAY, YOU KNOW, IS MY BIRTHDAY, LORD PLUSHBOTTOM. HOW OLD DO YOU THINK I AM?
WELL,-ER-AH THAT IS RATHER PROBLEMATICAL MAMIE, TRYING TO TELL YOUR EXACT AGE.
AND PRACTICALLY IMPOSSIBLE FOR MAMIE TO TELL IT.
YOU GIT OUT!
LOOK, MOONSHINE, IT'S FOR MAMIE - DO YOU THINK SHE WILL BE SURPRISED?
YEH - SHE'S EXPECTIN' A FUR NECK PIECE.
HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU - HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU
WELL BLESS YOUR HEART, WILLIE. I BET IT'S A NECKLACE.
NO, IT AIN'T A NECKLACE - HEY! WHO TURNED THE LIGHTS OUT?
TH' FUSE HAS BLOWED OUT. YOU BETTER PUT IN ANOTHER.
I KNOW WHAT IT IS. IT'S BON-BONS!
AH HERE IT IS. I'LL HAVE THE LIGHTS ON IN A JIFFY NOW.
PHLOOEY!
SAY WOT TH'-?
OGGIE OFFY-OG WAH!
GOOD GOSH!
HURRY, DOC! HURRY! MY AUNT MAMIE'S FOAMIN' AT TH' MOUTH AND TAKIN' ON SOMETHIN' TERRIBLE.
MY WORD! IS SHE MAD?
WELL, SHE AIN'T EXACKLY PLEASED ABOUT IT.
JEST IMAGINE, DOCTOR! IT'S MY BIRTHDAY AND HE GIMME A BOX OF SCENTED SOAP!
AND YOU HIT HIM WITH IT?
NO - DADGUMMIT IT, DOC! SHE MADE ME EAT IT!
Willard



KITTY HIGGINS
KITTY, YOU COME BACK HERE AND GET AN UMBRELLA! YOU KNOW YOU MUSTN'T GO OUT IN THAT RAIN WITHOUT ONE.
HECK!
WELL, I CAN'T SEE ANY SENSE IN TAKIN' IT IT ISN'T ANY GOOD!

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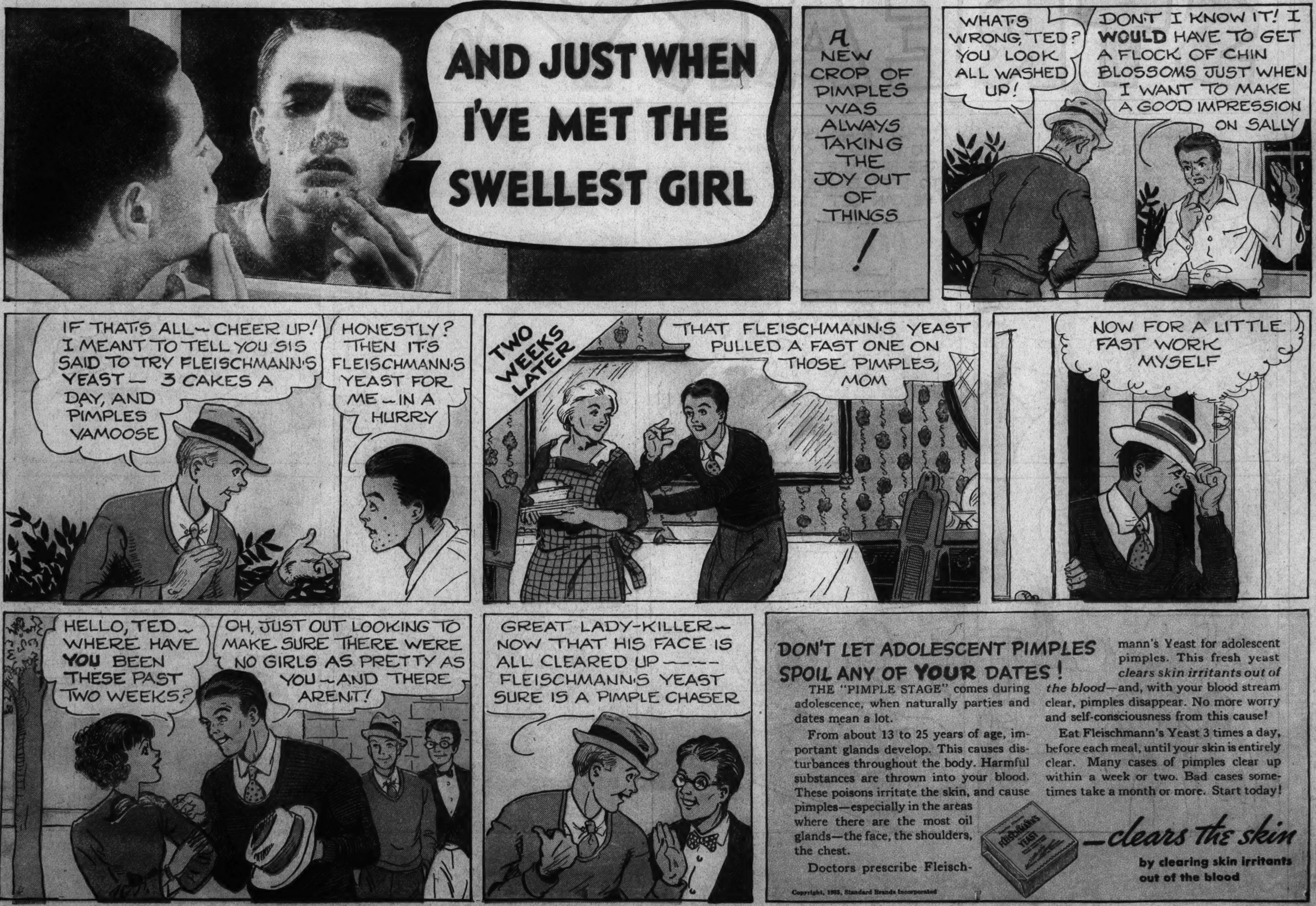

AND JUST WHEN I'VE MET THE SWELLEST GIRL
A NEW CROP OF PIMPLES WAS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF THINGS !
WHAT'S WRONG, TED? YOU LOOK ALL WASHED UP!
DON'T I KNOW IT! I WOULD HAVE TO GET A FLOCK OF CHIN BLOSSOMS JUST WHEN I WANT TO MAKE A GOOD IMPRESSION ON SALLY
IF THAT'S ALL - CHEER UP! I MEANT TO TELL YOU SIS SAID TO TRY FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST — 3 CAKES A DAY, AND PIMPLES VAMOOSE
HONESTLY? THEN IT'S FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST FOR ME - IN A HURRY
TWO WEEKS LATER
THAT FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST PULLED A FAST ONE ON THOSE PIMPLES, MOM
NOW FOR A LITTLE FAST WORK MYSELF
HELLO, TED - WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN THESE PAST TWO WEEKS?
OH, JUST OUT LOOKING TO MAKE SURE THERE WERE NO GIRLS AS PRETTY AS YOU - AND THERE AREN'T!
GREAT LADY-KILLER - NOW THAT HIS FACE IS ALL CLEARED UP ---- FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST SURE IS A PIMPLE CHASER
FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST

DON'T LET ADOLESCENT PIMPLES SPOIL ANY OF YOUR DATES!

THE "PIMPLE STAGE" comes during adolescence, when naturally parties and dates mean a lot.

From about 13 to 25 years of age, important glands develop. This causes disturbances throughout the body. Harmful substances are thrown into your blood. These poisons irritate the skin, and cause pimples—especially in the areas where there are the most oil glands—the face, the shoulders, the chest.

Doctors prescribe Fleischmann's Yeast for adolescent pimples. This fresh yeast *clears skin irritants out of the blood*—and, with your blood stream clear, pimples disappear. No more worry and self-consciousness from this cause!

Eat Fleischmann's Yeast 3 times a day, before each meal, until your skin is entirely clear. Many cases of pimples clear up within a week or two. Bad cases sometimes take a month or more. Start today!

—clears the skin

by clearing skin irritants out of the blood

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PART 5

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
OCTOBER 6, 1935.

WANT ADS
NEWS PICTURES

SEE THE BARGAINS IN HOME FURNISHINGS PAGE 11

JEWELRY, OLD GOLD, ETC.

FIDELITY LOAN BANK 9 S. Clark-st.

LICENSED, BONDED PAWNBROKERS.
ESTABLISHED 1893.

Liquidating Out of Pawn DIAMONDS

WE WILL SUBMIT ANY ARTICLE FOR APPRAISAL BEFORE PURCHASE. YOU SELECT THE APPRAISER.

Diamond Solitaires

$3,900 MAN'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 6.25 carats, finest American cut [perfect], set in a handsome hand carved white gold mounting. Sale price to liquidate loan........$975.00

$2,760 MAN'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 4.01 carats. Finest American cut [perfect], dazzling brilliance. Handsomely set in an 18 karat solid white gold mounting. Sale price to liquidate loan..........$725.00

$2,140 MAN'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 3.30 carats. Finest American cut [perfect], unusual brilliance. Set in a heavy handmade, all platinum mounting. Sale price to liquidate loan..........$550.00

$1,640 LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight, 2.50 carats. Fine American cut. Blue white, perfect. Exceptionally brilliant. Set in an all platinum mounting with 18 round and fancy cut diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan..........$425.00

$1,500 LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight, 2.15 carats. Finest American cut and color. Perfect. Very brilliant. Set in the newest all platinum mounting with 20 diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan..........$350.00

$1,000 LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight, 1.75 carats. Fine American cut. Blue white. Unusual brilliance. Set in the newest all platinum mounting with 6 large marquise and 4 round diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan..........$235.00

$780 LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight, 1.40 carats. Fine cut, perfect, very brilliant. Beautifully set in the newest all platinum mounting with 6 diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan..........$185.00

$540 MAN'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight, 1.25 carats. Fine cut and color. Very brilliant. Set in a handsome white gold mounting. Sale price to liquidate loan..........$125.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight, 1.05 carats, fine American cut. Blue white, exceptional brilliance, beautifully mounted in all platinum with 12 diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan..........$115.00

$360 LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight, .80 carat. Fine American cut, brilliant, set in the newest design all platinum mounting channel, with 6 diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan..........$80.00

$240 LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight, .57 carat. Fine American cut and brilliance. Set in the newest all platinum mounting with 10 diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan.....$60.00

$220 MAN'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight, .52 carat. Finest American cut, blue white. Set in handmade 18 kt. solid white gold mounting. Sale price to liquidate loan..........$55.00

$240 LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight .36 carat. Fine cut. Blue white. Set in the newest white gold mounting with 8 diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan..........$35.00

Diamond Wedding Rings

$240 DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS. ALL platinum. Channel set edge to edge complete circle, no metal separation. 28 large perfectly matched blue white diamonds, weighing about 1¼ carats. All sizes. Brand new..........$60.00

$130 DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS. ALL platinum, set edge to edge. Complete circle, no metal separation. 35 large perfectly matched blue white diamonds. All sizes. Brand new.....$32.50

$54 DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS. ALL platinum. Channel set with 15 perfectly matched blue white diamonds. All sizes. Brand new..........$13.50

Diamond Wrist Watches

$600 LADY'S DIAMOND ELGIN BAguette wrist watch. Beautifully designed in all platinum, set with 58 round and 2 baguette diamonds, all of the finest blue white quality, 17 jewel Elgin movement. Brand new.....$150.00

$200 LADY'S DIAMOND WRIST WATCH. Newest and smallest round design. Very attractive all platinum case. Set with 24 perfectly matched blue white diamonds. 17 jewel high grade [Geneva] movement. Fully guaranteed. Brand new..........$50.00

$118 LADY'S DIAMOND BAGUETTE wrist watch. All platinum. Attractively set with 20 selected diamonds, fitted with a high grade 17 jewel [Geneva] movement, fully guaranteed. Brand new..........$29.50

Diamond Dinner Rings

$300 DIAMOND DINNER RING. All platinum, latest design. Attractively set with 18 round and 3 Marquise diamonds, all perfectly matched. Sale price to liquidate loan..........$75.00

$200 DIAMOND DINNER RING. Exquisite all platinum mounting with 23 perfectly matched blue white diamonds. Large center diamond about ¼ carat. Sale price to liquidate loan..........$50.00

$120 DIAMOND DINNER RING. Platinum top mounting of beautiful filigree design set with 3 blue white matched diamonds and 2 sapphires. Sale price to liquidate loan.......$30.00

Bracelets, Brooches, Etc.

$3,500 BROOCH-CLIP COMBINATION. Gorgeously designed and of the newest creation. Exquisite handmade all platinum mounting containing 250 round, 28 baguette diamonds, all blue white and perfectly matched. Can be worn as brooch or 2 clips. Approximate weight of diamonds 15 carats. Sale price to liquidate loan........$895.00

$600 DIAMOND BROOCH. [Circle design.] All platinum, exquisite workmanship, set with 40 fine blue white perfect diamonds and 15 genuine oriental sapphires. Sale price to liquidate loan..........$150.00

$440 DIAMOND BROOCH. ALL PLATinum, filigree design, set with 23 perfectly matched blue white diamonds, large center diamond. Sale price to liquidate loan..........$110.00

$360 DIAMOND BRACELET. ALL PLATinum. Flexible Straight line design. Set with 20 perfectly matched blue white diamonds and 20 square cut sapphires. Sale price to liquidate loan..........$90.00

IF YOU LIVE OUT OF TOWN

you may inspect any of the above articles, without cost or obligation. Just drop us a line and tell us what item you would particularly like to see. It will be sent to your Bank or Railway Express agency for your inspection. If the purchase is not made you do not have to pay one penny.

WRITE TODAY.

Money Loaned

Quickly—Confidentially on Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry and Silverware.
Lowest Rate of Interest.
Highest Valuations.

FIDELITY LOAN BANK 9 S. Clark-st.

LICENSED, BONDED PAWNBROKERS.
ESTABLISHED 1893.

JEWELRY, OLD GOLD, ETC.

OUT OF THE HIGH RENT LOOP DISTRICT. WE CANNOT BE UNDERSOLD.

LEVINSON'S LOAN BANK 739N.Clark-st.

ESTABLISHED 1888.
Bonded and Licensed Pawn Brokers.
Members of Chicago Assn. of Commerce.

Out of Pawn Bargains DIAMONDS

BRAND NEW
Jeweler's Expired Loans

WE WILL REFUND YOU 90% OF THE FULL PRICE PAID WITHIN ONE YEAR.

WE WILL SUBMIT ANY ARTICLE FOR APPRAISAL BEFORE PURCHASE. YOU SELECT THE APPRAISER.

Diamond Rings

SOLITAIRES.

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 6264.
4.06 CT. DIAMOND, FANCY VIOLET blue gem, exceptionally brilliant, all platinum, very newest tailored Lady's ring with 6 baguette and 6 round diamonds..........$795

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 5122.
2.92 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE, finest American cut and brilliancy, including 2 large half moon and 2 baguette diamonds, 98% perfect, all platinum, hand made, lady's solitaire, ultra-smart tailored engagement ring..........$550

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 6432.
2.61 CT. EMERALD CUT DIAMOND, absolutely perfect and flawless, very fine color, exceptionally brilliant, all platinum, attractive tailored prong Ring, with 2 Baguette and 10 Round Diamonds......$450

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 2828.
2.50 CT. DIAMOND, FINEST AMERican cut and brilliancy, exceptionally good color, heavy white gold Gent's ring, aristocratic style, with 2 diamonds..........$295

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 6244.
1.85 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE, perfect, exceptionally brilliant, lady's solitaire, all platinum, ultra smart and attractive tailored prong ring with 10 diamonds....$250

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 6036.
1.38 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE, finest American cut, 98% flawless, lady's solitaire, all platinum, beautifully styled engagement ring with 6 round and 2 baguette dias..$195

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 5375.
1.22 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE, finest American cut, 99% perfect, exceptionally brilliant Lady's solitaire, all platinum, created in the latest square prong style, with 2 round and 2 marquise diamonds..$165

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 6004.
1 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE WESselton, American cut, exceptionally brilliant, 98% perfect, Lady's solitaire, all platinum, elegantly designed with 4 round and 2 baguette diamonds..........$125

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 5391.
.96 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE, American cut, Lady's solitaire, artistic 4 prong ring with 6 round diamonds and 8 blue sapphires......$95

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 6465.
.78 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE Wesselton, American cut, exceptionally brilliant, 98% perfect, attractive white gold Gent's ring....$85

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 3587.
.60 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE, perfect, very brilliant, Lady's solitaire, all platinum, unusually attractive ring, with 6 diamonds..........$65

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 6183.
.51 CT. DIAMOND, PERFECT AND flawless, blue white, unusually brilliant, Lady's all platinum, smartly tailored engagement ring with 6 diamonds..........$50

Diamond Wedding Rings

ALL FINGER SIZES.

$220 DIAMOND WEDDING RING, ALL platinum, channel set edge to edge, complete circle, extra size diamonds larger than usual, blue white, perfectly matched quality, about 1.50 Ct. BRAND NEW......$55

$180 DIAMOND WEDDING RING, all platinum, channel set edge to edge, complete circle, 28 perfect matched large blue white dias., about 1.25 Ct. BRAND NEW........$45

$140 DIAMOND WEDDING RING, all platinum, channel set, complete circle, 32 large, perfect matched blue white diamonds. BRAND NEW..........$35

$100 DIAMOND WEDDING RING, all platinum, channel set, 50 blue white matched diamonds, brand new.$25

$75 DIAMOND WEDDING RING, ALL platinum, 20 large blue white matched diamonds, latest style, channel set. BRAND NEW.....$18.75

Fancy Cut Diamonds

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 6366.
3.25 CT. EMERALD CUT DIAMOND, absolutely perfect and flawless, fine color, unusually brilliant, Lady's all platinum, tailored ring, with 2 large baguette dias........$650

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 6416.
1.25 CT. MARQUISE DIAMOND, blue white, finest American cut and brilliancy, Lady's all platinum, smartly styled prong ring, with 2 large baguette diamonds..$235

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 6401.
.92 CT. EMERALD CUT DIAMOND, blue white, perfect and flawless, all platinum, Lady's engagement ring, newest prong design, with 6 baguette and 6 round diamonds....$140

Diamond Dinner Rings

$700 DIAMOND PRINCESS RING, ATtractively designed in a very gorgeous pattern, with large center blue white American cut diamond, about 1.25 ct., 2 genuine blue sapphires and 62 matched diamonds, attractively set in an all platinum ring..........$175

$340 DIAMOND DINNER RING, ALL platinum, fashionably styled with 22 diamonds, 2 extra large diamonds set pear shape, all blue white, perfect..........$85

Diamond Wrist Watches

$500 LADY'S DIAMOND BAGUETTE wrist watch, all platinum, created in the very latest style with 64 blue white, perfect matched diamonds, 2 baguette diamonds, flexible link ends with 24 diamonds, 17 jewel guaranteed Geneva movement. BRAND NEW..$125

$300 LADY'S DIAMOND WRIST watch, all platinum, smartly styled in the newest round design, with 42 select quality blue white diamonds, 2 large marquise dias., unusually attractive, 17 jewel, highest grade Geneva movement. Fully guaranteed. BRAND NEW..$75

$200 LADY'S DIAMOND BAGUETTE wrist watch, all platinum, attractively designed in a very smart style with 34 large diamonds, 2 marquise diamonds, all blue white, exceptionally brilliant, 17 jewel guaranteed Geneva movement. BRAND NEW..........$50

$128 LADY'S WALTHAM BAGUETTE wrist watch, 14 k. solid white gold, set with 2 large blue white dias., 17 jewel Waltham, guaranteed movement. BRAND NEW......$32

Misc. Diamond Jewelry

$1,580 DIAMOND FLEXIBLE BRACElet, all platinum, hand made, smartly designed in a very exclusive style with 98 diamonds, 1 large center marquise diamond, total weight approx. 8 cts. All blue white, perfect and full cut, inter-set with 18 emeralds..........$395

$1,000 VACHERON-CONSTANTINE Gent's pocket watch, all platinum, thin model, 12 size, open face, smartly set with 21 diamonds in numerals, 13 round and 8 baguette dias., fully jeweled and adjusted. Guaranteed Vacheron-Constantine movement. BRAND NEW..........$275

$540 THREE STONE GENT'S RING, three blue white, finest American cut diamonds, about 1.50 cts. Gent's heavy white gold ring......$135

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3.80 kt. Diamond. Blue white color. Attractively mounted in all platinum ring of modern design. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$650.00

2.80 kt. Diamond. Gorgeously mounted in all platinum ring with 26 large blue white diamonds in mounting. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$325.00

2.45 kt. Diamond. Blue white color. Beautifully mounted in all platinum ring with 10 blue white diamonds in mounting. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$275.00

1.86 kt. Diamond. Blue white color. Artistically mounted in handsome all platinum ring with 2 blue white marquise shape diamonds and 16 round diamonds in mounting. SPECIALLY PRICED......$195.00

1.26 kt. diamond. Absolutely perfect. Free from any flaws or imperfections. Mounted in beautiful all platinum ring with 12 blue white diamonds in mounting. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$165.00

1.15 kt. Diamond. Blue white color. Mounted in handsome all platinum ring with 14 blue white diamonds in setting. SPECIALLY PRICED.$125.00

95/100 kt. Diamond. Beautifully mounted in all platinum ring with 10 blue white diamonds in setting. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$95.00

78/100 kt. Diamond. Gorgeously mounted in all platinum ring with 2 marquise shape diamonds and 16 round blue white diamonds in mounting. SPECIALLY PRICED.$85.00

65/100 kt. Diamond. Blue white color. Artistically mounted in all platinum ring set with 10 blue white diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED.$75.00

55/100 kt. Diamond. Handsomely mounted in platinum ring with 8 blue white diamonds in mounting. SPECIALLY PRICED......$50.00

$40.00 Diamond rings. Blue white color, mounted in white gold. Ladies' and Men's single stone and dinner rings. SPECIAL PRICE..$10.00

Fancy Cut Diamonds

$3,000.00 EMERALD CUT RING—$3,000.00 3 blue white emerald cut diamonds with 6 blue white baguette shape diamonds, approximate weight 4¼ kts., mounted in newest feature tailored mounting. All platinum. SPECIALLY PRICED.$750.00

1.25 kt. Marquise shape diamond. Blue white color. Gorgeously mounted in all platinum ring with 2 marquise shape blue white diamonds in mounting. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$195.00

1.25 kt. Diamond. Emerald cut. Artistically mounted in all platinum ring with 2 blue white baguette shape diamonds in setting. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$165.00

Diamond Wedding Rings

BRAND NEW.

$180.00 DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS. All platinum Channel set. 28 large blue white perfectly matched diamonds. Approximate total weight 1¼ kt. SPECIALLY PRICED....$45.00

$130.00 DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS. All platinum Channel set. 51 large square cut blue white matched diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED.$32.50

$90.00 DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS. All platinum Channel set. 55 large blue white diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$22.50

$74.00 WEDDING RINGS. ALL PLATinum. 21 large blue white matched diamonds. Newest style Channel set. SPECIALLY PRICED.......$18.50

$48.00 DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS. All platinum Channel set. 10 large blue white diamonds, halfway around. SPECIALLY PRICED...$12.00

$30.00 DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS. 5 large, blue white diamonds set in white gold ring. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$7.50

Diamond Dinner Rings

$380.00 Diamond dinner ring. Artistic handmade all platinum ring set with 25 large blue white diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED.....$95.00

$300.00 Diamond dinner ring. 15 large blue white diamonds attractively mounted in all platinum ring. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$75.00

$140.00 Diamond dinner ring. Set with one large blue white baguette shape diamond in center, encircled by 16 large blue white diamonds. All platinum. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$35.00

Diam. Watch Bracelets

BRAND NEW.

$500.00 Watch Bracelet. Choice of baguette shape or new round shape. All platinum. Set with 2 blue white baguette shape diamonds and 72 round diamonds. Attached with diamond set bracelet with diamonds all around. Equipped with 17 jewel Geneva movement. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$125.00

$300.00 BAGUETTE WATCH BRACElet. All platinum. Set with 48 large blue white diamonds and 2 blue white baguette shape diamonds. 17 jewel guaranteed Geneva movement. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$75.00

$220.00 BAGUETTE WATCH BRACElet. All platinum. Set with 38 large blue white diamonds. 17 jewel guaranteed Waltham movement. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$55.00

$150.00 BAGUETTE WATCH BRACElet. Set with 20 large blue white diamonds. 14 kt. solid white gold. 17 jewel Waltham movement. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$37.50

$106.00 WATCH BRACELET. Choice of baguette shape or newest feature in special round style. Both watches set with 20 large blue white diamonds. 14 kt. solid gold case. 17 jewel guaranteed Geneva movement. Brand new..........$26.50

$60.00 WATCHES. 21 jewel Illinois, Hamilton, and Elgin. White and yellow gold cases. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$15.00

Diamond Bracelets

$2,200.00 Diamond bracelet. Set with 1 large diamond about ¾ kt. in center and 143 large blue white diamonds in beautiful handmade all platinum flexible bracelet. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$550.00

$1,100.00 Diamond bracelet, beautiful handmade all platinum flexible bracelet. Set with 80 large blue white diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$275.00

$300.00 Diamond bracelet. Handsome handmade filigree bracelet, 5 large blue white diamonds mounted in platinum. SPECIALLY PRICED.$75.00

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875.00	Persian Lamb coat..........	275.00
495.00	Jap Mink coat..........	150.00
395.00	Siberian Squirrel..........	125.00
375.00	Hudson seal [dyed muskrat]	95.00

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$1,125 MAN'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 2 28/100 carats. Finest American cut. Absolutely perfect, very brilliant, set in hand made mounting. Priced now..........$285

$2,200 LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 3 80/100 carats. Very fine gem. Blue white, unusual luster and brilliancy. Set in a hand tailored platinum four prong mounting. Priced now..........$575

$850 LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 1 22/100 carats. Fine American cut gem. Very good brilliancy, 90% perfect. Gorgeously mounted, solid platinum ring, set with 18 diamonds. Priced now..........$215

$740 LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 1 15/100 carats. Fine American cut blue white, very slightly imperfect. Dazzling brilliancy, set in hand tailored platinum four prong mounting, 6 round diamonds. Priced now..........$185

$940 LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 1 32/100 carats. Absolutely perfect; finest American cut and color; carries lot of brilliancy; set in rare all platinum mounting with four evenly matched baguettes and four round diamonds. Priced now..$235

$775 LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 1 25/100 carats. Blue white, fine American cut, snappy brilliancy, set in all platinum beautiful design mounting set with large baguette diamonds and 16 round diamonds. Priced now..........$195

$540 LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 1 10/100 carats. Fine American cut blue white; a ball of fire set in all platinum mounting, 16 round diamonds. Priced now..........$135

$480 LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 1 15/100 carats; fine American cut; unusual brilliancy. Set in all platinum mounting, 4 prong effect with 4 round diamonds. Priced now..........$120

$660 LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. 1 42/100 carats. Blue white gem; very good brilliancy; set in yellow gold mounting. Priced now.......$165

$320 LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. 75/100 carats. Very good quality; snappy brilliancy; set in all platinum four prong mounting, with two round diamonds. Priced now..........$80

$240 LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. 55/100 carats. Blue white gem; fine brilliancy; set in white gold mounting. Priced now..........$60

Fancy Cut Diamonds

$3,100 EMERALD CUT DIAMOND. Weight 2 75/100 carats. Blue white gem absolutely perfect made; very fine beautiful brilliancy. Set in tailored all platinum mounting. Set with two matched baguette diamonds. Priced now..........$775

$1,140 MARQUISE CUT DIAMOND. Weight 1 65/100 carats. A rare blue gem, exceptionally brilliant, set in exquisite all platinum mounting, with two matched baguette diamonds. Priced now..........$285

Diamond Wedding Rings

$220 DIAMOND WEDDING RING. ALL platinum Channel set edge to edge, complete circle: 32 large, blue white, perfectly matched diamonds. Priced now..........$55

$50 DIAMOND WEDDING RING. ALL platinum Channel set edge to edge, complete circle: 10 large blue white diamonds. Priced now..........$12.50

$115 DIAMOND WEDDING RING. ALL platinum, double row effect: edge to edge setting: newest creation. Set with 20 large blue white diamonds. Priced now..........$28.50

Diamond Dinner Rings

$260 DIAMOND DINNER RINGS, VERY effective design. All platinum. One large center diamond surrounded with 16 large blue white diamonds. Approximate weight 2 carats. Priced now..........$65

$380 DIAMOND DINNER RING. AN unusual design: all platinum. Center diamond about 75/100, surrounded by 16 large diamonds. Priced now..........$95

Diamond Wrist Watches

$105 LADY'S BAGUETTE WRIST Watch. All platinum, beautifully designed case. Set with 20 diamonds all way around; high grade 17 jewel Geneva movement. Guaranteed. Priced now..........$26.50

$150 LADY'S WRIST WATCH. LATEST creation: small round shape; all platinum; set with 22 large diamonds; guaranteed 17 jewel Geneva movement. Priced now..........$37.50

$580 LADY'S DIAMOND WRIST WATCH. Small baguette; artistic design set with 58 large blue white diamonds; 2 baguette diamonds; 17 jewel imported movement. Guaranteed. Priced now..........$145

$940 GENT'S THIN MODEL POCKET Watch. All platinum; set with 56 extra large perfectly matched diamonds with black enamel around the edge. High grade imported Agassiz movement, 17 ruby jewels. Priced now..........$235

Bracelets, Brooches

$2,340 BROOCH CLIPS COMBINATION. Hand made: the latest creation: all platinum: unusual design: 80 extra large blue white perfect diamonds, 6 extra long baguettes evenly matched in cut and uniform color. Approx. total weight 13¾ carats. Priced now.$585

$3,500 DIAMOND FLEXIBLE BRACELET set with 3 large center diamonds and 190 extra large blue white diamonds. Perfect gems: approximate weight 19 30/100 carats: exquisite design mounting made by hand. All platinum. Priced now..........$875

$1,540 DIAMOND BRACELET SET with 78 large blue white diamonds and center row set with 39 French blue sapphires: approx. weight 6.75 carats; all platinum beautiful mounting. Priced now..........$385

Misc. Diamond Jewelry

$150 DIAMOND EARRINGS. WEIGHT .75 carat; blue white, set in yellow gold Tiffany mounting. Priced now.......$38

$210 LADY'S 3 STONE DIAMOND Ring. Weight about 1 carat. Blue white, set in 18 k. white gold mounting. Priced now..........$55

$740 GENT'S STAR SAPPHIRE RING. 33 carats; good color; very sharp, clear star, set in massive platinum mounting. Priced now..........$185

$340 GENT'S DIAMOND SCARF PIN. Platinum mounting set with 1 carat fancy diamond surrounded with 11 large blue white diamonds. Total weight about 2½ carats. Priced now.$85

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FAME ON ELECTRIC SCOOTER

[Acme Photo.]

Amelia Earhart Putnam (left), woman flyer, and June Travis of the films, her flying pupil, take a trial spin around the airport in Los Angeles on one of the electric scooters which serve in beginners' lessons.

Want Ad Index On Next Page

JEWELRY, OLD GOLD, ETC.

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IS HEAVIEST AT THE OLD RELIABLE ROMACK'S. BECAUSE WE BUY YOUR OLD GOLD, SILVER, DIAMONDS, PLATED ARTICLES AT NEW HIGH PRICES
HIGH PRICES on a basis of 2 values.
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NEW WINCH.—12 GA. DBL. NEW L. C. Smith, 20 ga., dbl., New Ithaca, 410 dbl. Also Rem. and Winch. 12 ga. pumps. Triangle 2068, aft. 9 p. m. Hibbard, 737 E 79th.

FOOTBALL OUTFIT—MED. SIZE; COST $24; used twice; pr. $10. Albany 1757.

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WANT TO BUY 4-10 GAUGE DOUBLE BARrel shotgun. Phone Ardmore 0658.

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INSTRUCTION.

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see advertisements in Graphic Section Part 7, Page 15

INSTRUCTION.

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INSTRUCTION.

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(Continued from preceding page.)

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House Servants.

AM. CPL. WANTS WK. IN HOME OR MEN'S apt. Refs. $100 mo. Address D M 1, Tribune.

COOK—A1; CHINESE; HSEWK., LAUNDRY; city-sub.; best refs.; $15 up. Vic. 8545.

COL., YNG., COOK, VALET, HSMAN.—A1 city ref. Bou. 1543 or 3954 Mich. Merchant.

HOUSEMAN DESIRES PERM. POSI.—CAN paint, calcimine, hang paper. Reasonable wages. Address C 223, Tribune.

EXP. LIGHT COL. MAN; GEN. HOUSEwork, private family or batch. apt., good cook, reli., willing to be gen. useful, good refs., in or out of city. David Anderson, 752 N. Dearborn-st. Tele. Del. 4705.

Chauffeurs.

CHAUF.-BUTLER-JANITOR-GAR. MAN — Col., 10 yrs.' exp.; exc. ref. Call Nor. 1625.

TRAVELING CHAUF.—AGE 21; EXP. LINcoln, Cad. cars; ex. refs. Berk. 4369.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

STENOG. H. S., BUS. COLLEGE GRAD., 4 years' exp., age 21; good personality, efficient. Belmont 8328.

STENO.—H. S. AND B. C. GRAD.; SOME exp. Will start small salary. Bou. 0968.

Miscellaneous.

UNIV. GRAD. MUST HAVE WK.—ACCT., 23. Know adv.; typist; lv. town; own car. Berwyn 1265W or Address S Y 409, Tribune.

YNG. MAN—25; H. S. ED., WANTS ANY wk. Have 2 yrs.' sales exp. Will use car on job if nec. Address E 203, Tribune.

EXP. PLUMB., STEAMFITTER, CHAUF.—35, sgl.; anywhere. Address C 488, Tribune.

FIREMAN, REPAIR MAN—WITH ENGIneer's license. Address B 272, Tribune.

EXP. PIANO TEACHER—OPEN FOR ANY proposition. Address C 312, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED UNIV. GRAD WITH OWN typewriter and mimeograph. Del. 6876.

LAUNDRY SUPT.—YEARS OF EXP. ALL depts. Address H X 355, Tribune.

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BOX NUMBER ADS

Reply by phone as well as by letter may be made to any Tribune want ad with a box number as an address, except Help Wanted advertisments. Call SUPerior 0100—Local 257. Your name, address and phone number will be placed at once in the box of the advertiser.

$100.00 REWARD

will be paid by The Tribune for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any one obtaining money fraudulently through Want Ads published in its columns.

AD WRITING ASSISTANCE

The Tribune maintains an expert ad writing department to help you word your want ad to secure the best results. There is no charge for this service.

CONVENIENCE

A Want Ad-Viser is as near to you as your telephone. If you have a telephone, your ad will be charged to you. If not, or if you prefer, a Tribune man will call at your home or office.

24 HOUR SERVICE

Tribune Want Ad-Visers are on duty 24 hours a day, every day of the year, to receive Want Ads by telephone or at the Want Ad Store, 1 South Dearborn. The Want Ad Store in Tribune Tower is open daily until 10 p. m., Sunday until 5 p. m.

Call Superior 0100—Want Ad-Viser
Or Want Ad Offices
1 South Dearborn Tribune Tower

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN.

Miscellaneous.

UNIVERSITY GRAD.— AGE 25, AMER. Trained in bus. administration, exporting, law account, stenog., Spanish, French. Qual. for secy. pos. with oppor. for advancement. ADDRESS T L 105, TRIBUNE.

YNG. MAN OF CHARACTER—COLLEGE education; good address and appear. Widely traveled. America, Europe, desires perm. connect. No sell. Address D 292, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

ASST. BKPR., CASHIER—OFFICE BLDG. accounting. Address S 424, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER, TYPIST—EXP. OFFICE DEtail; receptionist; mod. sal. Stewart 5089.

BKPR.—A-1. EXP. MANY LINES. CAPBL. full chg. or asst.; gd. refs. Nevada 6049.

BKKPR.-STENO., 9 YRS.' EXP.; CAPABLE full charge; univ. educ. Mansfield 3053.

BKKPR.-STENO., OFFICE DETAIL. EXPErienced; excellent refs. Edgewater 7071.

COMPTOMETER, E. F. OPR.—SOME TYP. 2 yrs. coll. Beginner. Plaza 5428. Apt. 309.

THOROLY EXP. BKPR.-STENO.-SECY.—REliable, conscientious; excellent asst. for busy executive. Kedzie 6649. C. Baker.

Executives and Managers.

EMPLOYMENT MANAGER FOR LARGE organization. State-st. experience. College graduate. Address D 304, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

NURSE — TRAINED; CHILDREN'S DISeases; will take adult case. Sun. 9204.

Domestics and Cooks.

COOK—EXP.; GERM.-AM.; 3 YEARS LAST pos.; $12-$15; hotel or pri. pref. Ber.7253

COOK—EXC. BAKER, SERVER; $12; GOOD hskpr.; rel.; A1 refs. Buck. 6038.

COOK OR CATERESS—EXP.; COL.; BEST ref. KEN. 0306.

COOK—A-1; COL.; REF.; DESIRE WORK in apt. hotel. Sal. $10. DREXEL 6499.

EXPERT CK.—MNG. HSKPR.—MID. AGED; THOROUGHLY EXP. $12-$15. BITT. 4019.

FINN GIRL—HSWK.; GOOD REFS.; AGE 39. $10 week. N. S. preferred. Bitt. 5880.

GIRL — WHT., EXPD. SECOND WORK. GOOD REFS. KEYSTONE 9478.

GOOD COOK, GEN. HOUSEKEEPER—6 YRS. last place; best refs. Berkshire 4315.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN.

Domestics and Cooks.

HSKPR.—FULL CARE HOME OR COOK.; priv. hm.; refd. wid. Address D 381, Tribune.

HSWK.—GEN.; NEAT COL. STUD'T; PLAIN cooking. Stay. Ref. ATL. 2769.

HOUSEWORK BY DAY OR WEEK—PHONE Normal 1902.

HSWK.-COOK—EXP., EXCEL. REFS. AMERican. 33 yrs. $12-15 wk. Lakeview 5101.

LADY'S MAID—FRENCH; CAPABLE, REL. Gd. pckr.; trav. $18-20 wk. J. 1224 N.State.

MAID — NEAT, COLORED; GOOD COOK; best references. Drexel 6480.

MAID—LGT. COL., REF., INTEL.; WHOLE, part time; ref. Call Sun., Mon., Ken. 8974.

WOMAN EMPLOYED WILL DO SERVICES few evenings a week for board and room. ADDRESS C 221, TRIBUNE.

WOMAN—EXP. COOK, LAUNDRY; WHITE; home nites; ref.; $7 week. Lake View 7363

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

COMPT., TRUSTWORTHY WOM.—HSKPR., sm. adult fam.; full chg. pref. Bri. 8830.

ENGLISH DESCENT, AGE 35; MUSICAL, artistic, problems of child training managed intelligently. Address C 279, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—IN MOTHERLESS HOME or companion; good, kind, clean, refined woman; best refs. Address E 244, Tribune.

HSKPR.—WITH BOY 9, EXP. GD. COOK, A1 refs. Merrimac 6959.

HSKPR.—MOTHERLESS OR WIDOWER'S home; plain cook. 28 E. 23d-st. Vic. 5495.

HSKPR.—GERM., MID. AGED; ADULT fam. or motherless home. Graceland 1250.

HSKPR.—45; GERMAN; REFINED; GOOD cook; pref. full chge. River Grove 817J.

HOUSEKEEPER—CAPABLE, MIDDLE AGED, American; exp. cook; refs. Kenwd. 0917.

HSKPR.—CAP.; REF.; AGE 46. TAKE charge of child. Address E 260, Tribune.

WOMAN—MIDDLE AGED, FRENCH; CARE bachelor apt. or cpl. empl. Avenue 1487.

WOMAN—36, REFINED, COMPT., WIDWR., or emplyd. cpl.; hm. Rad. 4837.

Dressmakers and Seamstresses.

DRSMKR., STYLISH — GOWNS, COATS, suits, tailoring furs and remod. Sun. 9508.

YOU SEW, I CUT, DESIGN, FIT; COATS, suits, dresses. Sunnyside 5598.

DRESSMKG.-PLAIN SEWING—EXP.; BY day or week. Went. 7287.

DISPUTED CARGO ON WATERFRONT

Petite Marie, circus elephant, which was part of menagerie headed for Honolulu via freighter, in San Francisco. The menagerie was held up when pickets prevented loading of the freighter, but the animals finally were put aboard the liner Malolo.

[Acme Photo.]

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN.

Dressmakers and Seamstresses.

DRESSES, COATS, DESIG., REMOD.; COATS relined, alter., exp. fitter, your home. M. Sellars, Nev. 4613, formerly 5040 Sheridan.

DRESSMAKER—HIGH CLASS, FROM N. Y. City; exp. cutter, fitter, model maker for Lucille.; spec. wedding, tea gowns. Oak. 5577.

Nurses and Governesses.

EXP. NURSE—ANY CARE; ALSO CHLDRN. Ref. Phone Prospect 9287. S. S. pref.

GOVERNESS—FRENCH. EXP.; COUNTRY prefer.; anywhere. $12-18. Address Z 518.

GRAD. NURSE TAKE CONV., INVALID OR aged in her home; reas. Edg. 5678.

GUARDIANSHIP OF CHILDREN OR ELDerly person on trip to California in exch. for trans. Address E 236, Tribune.

LADY — AS COMPANION OR MOTHER'S helper, in return for room, board, and small wages. Address T S 157, Tribune.

NURSE—GERM.; HOSP. TRAINING; INV. or infant; dr.'s refs. Briargate 8540.

PRAC. NURSE OR COMPAN. TO LADY—Exp.; rel.; unincumbered. Tel Rav. 5130.

PRACT. NURSE—RELIABLE, KIND, QUIET, for elderly people. Dor. 75-43.

REG. NURSE, OFFICE, INDUST., INVALID, gen. nrs.; best ref. Address C 280, Tribune.

TUTOR-COMPANION — FORMER TEACHER French-Piano. Apt. 603. Diversey 9805.

Laundresses and Day Work.

DAY WORK BY ABLE MENDER—$1.25 AND C. F. R. S. 212 S. Ashland-blvd.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

HIGH GRADE STENO.-SECY.—6 YEARS' legal exp. Excellent refs. Kedzie 1596.

SALES CORRES., EDIT., ADV., CHGE. PERsonnel, confidential secy., shorthand; univ. grad.; age 29. Pal. 5652. Miss Moore.

— — SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER — — efficient, discreet; bkkpr., statis.; 7 yrs.' with execs.; Wall-st. and engr.-contractor; coll. ed.; $100 mo. Address C 281, Tribune.

STENO.-SECRETARY.

Diversified 10 yrs.' experience, thoroughly competent to handle all details, etc. Protestant. Available now. Mod. salary. Address E 235, Tribune.

STENO.—KNOWL. OF BKKPG. CORD SWbd. B. C. grad. Exp. Address D 338, Tribune.

STENO.—H. S. AND B. C. GRAD. SOME exp. Will start at small sal. Bou. 0967.

STENO.—KNOWL. OF BKKG., GEN. OFF. work; 3 yrs.' exp.; exc. refs. Mans. 3782.

STENO.-DICTPH.-GEN. OFC.—7 YRS.' EXP.; gd. educ.; temp. or perm.; refs. Shel. 7902.

STENO.-SEC'Y—10 YRS.' EXP., VAR., INC. R. R. tech. S. W. or loop. Went. 3882.

A1 SEC.-STENO.-CORRES.—VAR. EXP.; INtelligent, adaptible. Bit. 2083.

YOUNG GIRL—CAPABLE, EXP. STENO., swchbd., general office work. Pen. 9052.

Miscellaneous.

REFINED LADY, COMPANION TO LADY; winter in Florida. Prot. Rm., bd.; sal.; refs. exch. Address T 109, Tribune.

PRIMARY TEACHER WILL TUTOR OR take care of young children afternoons; excellent refs. Delaware 2434. Miss Work.

PART TIME—EXPENSES ONLY, NO SALary; domestic, clerical, or nursing; excel. refs. Address D 374, Tribune.

CAPABLE, ATTR. YOUNG GIRL DESIRES pos. receptionist. Rogers Park 2580.

THOR. EXPD. RESIDENT AGT. FOR N. S. unfur. apt. bldg. Address T X 90, Tribune.

LADY—MIDDLE AGED; FOOD FACTORY; $14; N. S. pref. Address E 256, Tribune.

Employment Agencies.

RELIABLE COL. HELP, MAIDS, GOOD cooks; go or stay. RUBY'S. Canal 4019.

1ST CLASS COL. HELP—CALL FOWLKES Employment Agency. Kenwood 8584.

Nurses' Registries.

CALL US FOR INFANT PRACT. GRAD. Nurses. Acme Reg., 2845 Burling. Wel.5586.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

The Tribune does not knowingly accept Help Wanted advertisments which misrepresent the nature or terms of employment, or advertisments for Sales Help which do not indicate the type of product or service to be sold and the form of compensation. Report any misrepresentations or requests for a cash bond, deposit, or investment for samples not stated in the advertisment to the Tribune, Superior 0100, Local 328 (for complaints only).

Stores and Offices.

AN UNUSUAL OPPORT. FOR YG. LIVE wire who knows every phase of the store leasing bus. Must be hard worker. State qualif. Address T P 148, Tribune.

Assistant
Shoe Buyer.

Prefer young man with department store experience; state age, salary, and experience in detail; permanent position to one who can qualify. Address T X 538, Tribune.

ASSISTANT IN OFFICE OF LEATHER goods manufacturer. Young man with knowledge of Sales-Accounting, Credits, Factory Methods, etc. State experience, age, nationality, education, salary to start, etc. ADDRESS T T 598, TRIBUNE.

BOOKPR.—GENTILE, EXP., COLLECTOR. Give full part. Address T S 393, Tribune.

CLERK—YNG.; PLUMB. HEAT. SUPPLY store; mechanical exp. nec.; state age, exp., refs., salary. Address T T 156, Tribune.

CLOTHING SALESMEN.

New store to open soon in Englewood prefers men with so. side exp. Unlimited opport. to those qualifying; state full details and past places of empl. in 1st letter. Address S Y 104, Tribune.

CREDIT AND OFFICE MANAGER—CAPAble. State in detail age, exp., references, salary. Address T N 243, Tribune.

FURNITURE SALESMAN.

experienced, for large south side store; good salary for hustler. Apply Sunday until 2 p. m. at 4237 Indiana-av.

FURNITURE SALESMAN—EXP.; POLISH. 2838 Cermak-rd.

MAN—ENERGETIC, HARD WORKING, TO route trucks and assist plant supervisor. Long hours; knowledge of fuel oil helpful. ADDRESS T M 177, TRIBUNE.

MAN—BET. 21-30; NEW BUS.; GD. OPP. for right man to grow with bus.; slight knowl. of bookkpg., saleswork pref.; with own car; ref. Address T M 176, Tribune.

MAN GO OVER RECORDS FOR PAST 2 yrs. and set up tax system for individual. ADDRESS C 209, TRIBUNE.

YOUNG MAN—SALES AND STOCK ROOM; fabric experience preferred. Address T N 246, Tribune.

MEN — EXTRA AND REGULAR SHOES, men's clothing, hardware, plumbing and general S. Side dept. store. Must be expd. Address T X 97, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Stores and Offices.

PIANO SALESMAN—TO MANAGE SOUTH town branch of large loop piano house, with unusual line behind it. Must point to successful record of piano selling in this city. All applications in writing. CABLE PIANO CO. 303 S. WABASH-AV.

PRICER—EXPERIENCED IN WHOLESALE drug house; state former employments and salary expected. Address T S 591, Tribune.

Retail Jewelry Salesman.

The William H. Block Co., Indianapolis, requires the services of a man between the ages of 25 and 35, thoroughly experienced in Diamonds, Watches, and Fine Jewelry—capable of taking charge of the department. Replies will be held in strict confidence. Give complete details in first letter. ADDRESS D L 24, TRIBUNE.

SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED MEN'S FURnishings to manage store in city of 170,000. Some window trimming experience preferred. Only man with highest reference need apply. Give age and experience. Apply by letter to Man's Shirt Shop, Canton, O.

SALESMAN—EXP. IN NEW AND USED store fixtures. Only exp. men need apply. Refs. State age. Address T S 593, Tribune.

WINDOW TRIMMER

with department store exper., capable of making price cards. Address T E 543, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN—18-20 YRS., FOR GENER'L office work. State age, education and experience if any. Address T N 188, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

Franchise Sales Manager.

Obviously, you believe you are an executive or you would not be looking for connection in this classification. If you are, in fact, that type possessing forceful personality, business acumen, real sales ability, and able to finance self first few weeks while traveling, you need not look further. You will be given, if accepted, qualified prospects, strong cooperation, liberal commission and renewal arrangement, assuring earnings from $10,000 to $25,000 annually, on meritorious, unusual franchise prop. For appt. ph. Rand. 2280 or address T S 382, Tribune.

Aluminum Salesmen

Need former District or Division Manager, who has sold heavy cook ware through Luncheon Demonstration to build organization. Former leading company in the industry re-entering direct selling field through Department Stores. Entirely new plan. Low prices, small contracts, minimum down payments, overcomes old resistance. State age, experience, salary required, nationality, married or single, address and phone number in first reply. Address T N 233, Tribune.

GENERAL MANAGER.

A large novelty manufacturing concern requires the services of an energetic executive. Must be familiar with system employed in large industrial concern; must be efficient and able to cope with all problems from financial to shipping. Salary, $6,000-$10,000 per year to start, depending entirely upon ability of applicant. All inquiries will be held confidentially. Give all information, age, nationality, and previous employment. Address T N 353, Tribune.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER

Grad. M. E., age 35-40; know plant layout, production control, machine design; supervise large dept. of draftsmen, mechanical engrs.; only large volume production background will qualify; $6,000-$8,000.

PRINTING PRODUCTION MAN.

Know printing, engraving, half-tones, paper stock, etc., $200.

GLADER CORP., 220 S. State-st., R. 1208.

HIGH GRADE PAINT MANUFACTURER requires the services of a plant superintendent. Must be a thoroughly experienced man, familiar with the manufacture of synthetic maintenance paint and full line of shelf goods. Technical training preferred. Replies confidential. ADDRESS D 264, TRIBUNE.

Automobile Sales Manager

with exp. in low price field. Must have working knowledge of complete retail operation. In reply furnish record and experience, references and salary desired. Address T N 354, Tribune.

BUYER-MANAGER—PROMINENT DEPARTment store organization requires ready-to-wear department managers; promotional ability; accustomed to doing large volume; for middle western department stores. Must give full details, age, experience, etc., first letter. Address D L 50, Tribune.

UNIVERSITY GRADUATE UNDER 30 with accounting and engineering or legal training. At least 3 years' business experience. Position offered by triple A one company. Give age, education, experience, nationality. Address T H 498, Tribune.

CREDIT CLOTHING

manager; experienced; good proposition New York chain; central west and eastern locations; salary $50 upwards; communicate Butler Store, Hammond, Ind. L. M. Brown.

ADVERTISING PROMOTION EXECUTIVE who has earned ten thousand a year or more. A lifetime opportunity and a new idea to work on. Must have some accounts; can become partner; no capital needed; give detail; confidential. Address T H 78, Tribune.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER—WITH EXECUtive ability wanted for sales promotion of new food product of national scope. State experience and salary expected at start. Address D 458, Tribune.

SALES ENGINEER—WIDE EXP., LIGHT, heavy machinery. Aggressive, successful selling record, good personality, appearance. Excellent refs. Address D 447, Tribune.

SALES MANAGER WANTED BY ONE OF the largest mfrs. of beauty shop equipment, supplies, and furniture. Large drawing account to right man. Address E 255, Tribune.

PRODUCTION MAN — A-1, FOR LARGE wash dress factory; must be capable of taking full charge entire plant. Address T N 321, Tribune.

ORGANIZER—OF A SERVICE TO PHYSIcians. Able to support self temporarily. Excel. deal. Address T E 187, Tribune.

CREW MGR. WITH PROD. ORG.—GROUND floor opp. $1 item; big profits. Must finance self. Address T N 308, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

ARTIST DESIGNER—FOR INTERIORS BETter class restaurants, tavern and cocktail rooms; construction knowledge and perfect in water color rendering in perspective. ADDRESS Y 494, TRIBUNE.

ARTIST—EXP. LAYOUTS; LOOP ADVERtising agency. Address D 339, Tribune.

APPRAISER—BUYER, SALESMAN; ANtiques, rugs, bric-a-brac. American; 10 yrs.' European, oriental exp. Modest expectations. Address D 295, Tribune.

BABY CARRIAGE-MAN, EXP. IN ALL det. of mfg. Address T D 102, Tribune.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—LOOP FOLLOWING. Maria Tolva Beaute Salon, 624 S. Michigan-av., Blum Building.

BUILDER—WITH ESTIMATING, ARCH. OFfice and outside exp., age 30-45, to teach 2 or 3 eves. per week; state full exp., etc. Address T N 189, Tribune.

C. P. A.—BY GROWING TRUCKING CO. State past connections and salary expected. Address C 303, Tribune.

COLLECTION MAN—FOR NORTH SIDE OFfice. Exp. nec. State full qualifications. Sal. ADDRESS C 309, TRIBUNE.

COMBINATION GOLD STAMPER AND Inker for book bindery. Steady job. Must be experienced on high class work. Reliable house. State age, places worked in detail. Confidential. Address C D 461, Tribune.

EXPERIMENTAL MAN—A-1 MECHAN., FOR development work, fast, accurate, small metal stamping; state age, sal., past employment; electric. knowl. helpful, not nec. ADDRESS T T 126, TRIBUNE.

EDUC. YG. WOMAN—EXPD.; FULL CHGE. motherl. hm.; ref. Address D 96, Tribune.

ENGINEER—DRAFTSMAN. A MFGR. OF lighting equip. offers oppor. to an exper. energetic young man with mechanical creative ability. State training exp. and salary. Address T S 547, Tribune.

FOREMAN — IN COAT SHOP OF MEN'S clothing factory in central Illinois. Must be practical, ambitious. State full particulars in first letter. Address D L 48, Tribune.

FUR CUTTER—HIGHLY EXPERIENCED, all around man; give references in first letter. Long season. Address John J. Jobe, 524¼-526¼ E. Capitol-av., Springfield, Ill.

JEWELERS—WORK ON BLANKS FOR DIA. wed. rings; must be exp.159N.State,R.1621

MACHINIST—1ST CLASS MACHINE TOOL hand for jobbing shop. Address T P 520, Tribune.

MACHINIST—SEE OUR AD UNDER BUS. Opp. Partnership. Address T X 214, Tribune.

MAN THOROUGHLY EXP. TO OPERATE and manage chrome plant and chrome furniture factory for hotel and rest. equip. State exp. Address T X 230, Tribune.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN

Expd. in tool, die and machine layout work. Give full information first letter. ADDRESS T X 534, TRIBUNE.

METALLURGIST—RECENT COLL. GRADuate; experience not necessary; thorough knowledge of physical chemistry of steel and metalography essential; state education, age, and experience. Address T N 240, Tribune.

MOLDERS.

Malleable squeezer experience, hand and air. Good wage. Give reference, age, phone, and address. Address T D 199, Tribune.

MUSIC TEACHER WANTED

Experienced violin teacher who teaches Hawaiian and Spanish guitar. Guaranteed salary. Apply Mr. Holland, 3933 W. North-av. Monday between 9:30 and 12 noon.

Operators on Raincoats.
ATLAS RAINCOAT MFG. CO.,
836 ROOSEVELT-RD.

OPERATOR—MEN'S COATS, EXP. ON UNIforms. M. Schneider, 2625 Lincoln-av.

ORDER MARKER, ASSISTANT DESIGNER men's made to order clothing. Prefer man with some ready made experience. Address T N 306, Tribune.

OUTDOOR WALL SIGNS PAINTER—EXperience, reference and age. Address T N 244, Tribune.

PAINT MAKER—MUST BE EXP. IN GRINDing and shading. State exp. and salary expected. Address T N 355, Tribune.

PAPER RULER—TRADE SHOP EXPERIence. Nonunion. State salary and experience. Address T H 536, Tribune.

PLUMBER—UNION MAN. MAINTENANCE work; in replying give age, references and experience. Address D 302, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

PATTERN MAKER.

experienced on ladies' rayon underwear; must have experience in grading. Opportunity for right man to take charge of factory. Good future. Give full particulars or cannot consider. Address S Y 110, Tribune.

PHARMACIST—SPL. OPP. FOR LIVE WIRE who has, or had, "just a job," to work for mod. sal. plus def. int. in bus. with absol. no invest. Store in hrt. shop. dist. Ill. city under 50,000. Pref. sgle. man, chain exp., confid. he can sell min. 25% high profit goods in spite of cut prices on nat. adv. merch. Give comp. details of age, exp., ambitions, refs. Replies kept confi. [Note: Apprentice with same qual. may also apply.] Address Y 369, Tribune.

PLATER'S HELPER—AT LEAST 5 YEARS' job experience. 4329 W. Kinzie-st.

PORTRAIT PHOTOGRAPHER WANTED—Highest type for Pittsburgh's leading studio; must be high above average; capable of arresting composition and ltg.; skilful with all subjects. Contact Parry Studio, Pittsburgh, Pa.

PRODUCTION MANAGER — CAPABLE OF creating and developing new items for established manufacturer; preferably experienced in manufacture of advertising novelties, decalcomanias, auto fabric products, or associated lines; give complete details in first letter. Address D L 8, Tribune.

RADIATOR MAN—A-1; HIGHWAY AUTO wreckers. 5512 Northwest highway.

SHIPPING CLERK FOR PRINTING PLANT. Must have exp. in handling paper, packing and routing shipment. State age, exp. and salary. Address T T 155, Tribune.

SILVERER—EXP. ON SHOCK MIRRORS; steady work near Chicago; state exp. and salary. Address T N 232, Tribune.

STOKER SERVICE MEN—MUST BE EXperienced or do not answer. Apply 1825 S. Michigan, 9 to 10 a. m.

STRUCTURAL ESTIMATOR.

Young man around 30 years with some experience figuring costs, making estimates steel building construction from architects drawings; moderate salary to start but good prospects if qualified. State age, education, experience, salary expected. Address T N 315, Tribune.

TOOL AND DIE DESIGNER

With wide exp. on all types of small die work; gd. opportunity for right man; state age, exp., salary. Address T N 356, Tribune.

TOOL MAKER AND MECHANIC; 1ST class exp. Must be good. State qualif., wages expected. Address T S 545, Tribune.

TIME STUDYMAN—EXPERIENCE IN WOOD parts assembly, syncronizing of line operation, and design of jigs and fixtures necessary. WURLITZER GRAND PIANO COMPANY, De Kalb, Illinois.

UPHOLSTERERS—ONLY 1ST CLASS MEN need apply. Tabuer Bros., 6231 Cottage Grove-av.

WAGON JOBBERS — 10C PURE MAPLE syrup, old est. Co., com. 8121 Kenwood-av.

WOODWORKERS—SKILLED ON EITHER furniture or radio cabinets, belt sanders, moulding sanders, counter and shaper hands, trim sawyers, cabinet makers, lacquer shaders, lacquer sprayers, finish patchers, rubbers and polishers. Approximately 3 months work, as second crew with chance for steady year around employment. Top wages and ideal working conditions. State past exper. and all qualifications. ADDRESS T P 518, TRIBUNE.

YARD FOREMAN—MATERIALS; COAL; salary; full exp. Address T X 535, Tribune.

MAN—UNDER 30, WITH PRODUCTION and lost experience, engineering backgr'd preferred. State age, education and experience. Be specific. Northwest side metal parts manufacturer. Address T S 589, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN—INTERESTED IN RADIO, telephone, and intelligence service to enlist. See Lieut. Ackory at Armory, 16th and Michigan-av. at 8:00 p. m. Monday.

YOUNG MAN—SINGLE, FOR RETAIL auto accessories store. State age, education, exp., refs., sal. Address T J 142, Tribune.

WANTED—CHEMIST, PAINT AND VARnish; laboratory assistant and factory control. Midwest mfr. Address D L 38, Tribune.

1ST CLASS LADIES' TAILOR—540 NO. Michigan-blvd., Suite 204.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS SPECIAL LOW rates to persons who advertise for positions. For further information and assistance in writing an advertisment stop at the Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn-sts., or in the lobby of Tribune Tower.

Butlers, Chauffeurs, Housemen, Etc.

COUPLE, WHITE, NO CHILDREN, PROTestant, 28-35, furn. apt. so. side over garage; heat, lgt. and gas furn.; man, hseman., gardener, chauffeur; woman, 2d maid. Ans. fully, giv. address, phone, refs. showing both exp. servants. Address T E 188, Tribune.

CHAUFFEUR - HOUSEMAN - CARETAKER—Good home. Write age, exp. $30 mo., rm. and board. Address T N 323, Tribune.

MAN, CPL.—MAINT., KIT., RM. H., GD. MCH. $22 mo., r., refs. Address E 239, Tribune.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

NEAT, WILLING YOUNG MAN OF GOOD character, some exp. Sandwiches and light lunch. Ph. after 12 noon. Irving 6846.

COOKS—FOR RESTAURANT; GIVE EXP., least salary. Address D 450, Tribune.

Farm and Garden Help.

WANTED—INDUSTRIOUS, MIDDLE AGED couple or handy single man on a fine, well stocked 80 acre farm close in to Chicago. Will rent very reasonably or provide living quarters, heat, and light and small salary to caretakers. Ph. Longbeach 8400, 5050 Sheridan-rd.

MAN—COL., 40-45, FOR FARM. MUST know how to farm. Apply 4445 S. State.

Salesmen.

ADDING MACHINES—PROMINENT MANUfacturer has openings for 2 good salesmen in city territory. Previous experience valuable, but not absolutely essential, as training will be given. Drawing account against commission at the start. ADDRESS T S 172, TRIBUNE.

ADVERTISING MAN WITH OUTDOOR ADV. exp.; comm. basis; must finance himself and give refs. Address T X 82, Tribune.

ADV. SPEC. SALESMEN—FULL OR PART time. Lib. comm. Out of town write details. Novel-Ad Mfg. Co., 700 S. Cicero, Chicago.

ADV. SPEC. $40 WEEK COMM., BONUS. New "treasure chest" business stimulator. R. 606, 417 S. Dearborn. Out of town, write.

ADV. SALESMEN—IRISH NEWSPAPER; NO compt.; comm. 1642 N. Halsted.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN—
The best deal in Chicago for 2 capable salesmen that really want to go places with the new Dodge and Plymouth. Fullest cooperation, best comm., bonus, drawing account and transportation. If you want to make big money, see us. Royal Sales & Service, 2479 Milwaukee-av.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN—YOUNG MEN preferred. We have a few openings for experienced men. Automobile experience not necessary, but men who have done specialty sales work are preferred. Clean cut, hard working, intelligent men are what we desire. Drawing account and commission. See Mr. Deutsch, Studebaker Co., 26th and Michigan.

— — — AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN — — —
4 good, capable men that really want to make big money with a live and real organization selling Chrysler and Plymouth cars. Best possibilities in Chicago for men of proven ability. Comm. and drawing account. See Joe Levy, 940 Milwaukee-av.

AUTO SALESMEN—SELL PONTIACS IF you have been successful in selling any line and own transportation. Willing to study and work. Here is an opportunity. Liberal commission and bonus. Prospects furnished. Bennett Motors, 1117 N. Clark-st.

AUTO SALESMAN—NR. NORTH SIDE. Ford dealer, estab. 19 yrs., has opening for one go-getter with experience. Liberal comm. Mr. Kinsey, 2001 N. Clark-st.

AUTO SALESMEN—WITH FOLLOWING AND new car exp. Get ready for 1936 Plymouth and De Soto. High rate comm.; trans. furnished. Apply 2652 W. Madison.

AUTO SALESMEN—TO SELL PLYMOUTHS and De Sotos for nr. No. S. dr.; must be producers; men exp. in kindred line satisf. Comm. Address T D 514, Tribune.

BANK SPECIALTIES SALESMEN—COVERing Ill., Ind., Wis., Iowa, Mich., Minn., Ky., Tenn. Our unit, very salable and easily carried as a sideline. BRAND NEW and dignified. Large comm. Protected territory. Address D 345, Tribune.

BOOK OR INSURANCE SALESMEN—FOR new Life Insurance Annual. Priceless reference book richly bound, for insurance agents, bankers, and all who buy insurance. Each sale $15. Large commission. No drawing account. Big money-maker and no training required for book or insurance salesmen. Start at once on this wonderful job. $10 a day—$60 to $150 week—easy. For appointment telephone Mr. Chisholm, Central 1222, or write. Address T J 140, Tribune.

BOOK OR SPECIALTY SALESMEN — Collier's has an entirely new unit which assures you a minimum of $35 weekly on an advanced comm. basis. New premium included fitting with the times. See Mr. Grey, Room 717, 180 N. Michigan.

CALENDAR SALESMEN.

Fall season just starting; unusual opportunity for large earnings on comm. basis; sell the oldest and finest line of art calendars, etc. Openings for resident salesmen of Chicago, Rockford, Elgin, Aurora, and Waukegan. Call or write. The Thomas D. Murphy Co., Room 1136, 201 N. Wells-st.

CALENDAR SALESMEN.

Sales season 1936 calendars at its height; an excellent line on straight comm. basis. Write full qual., give phone no. for appoint. Curt Teich & Co., Chicago.

CALENDAR AND SPECIALTY MEN—SOMEthing new. 5 de luxe desk and wall calendar lines [patent]. Big money maker. Comm. Room 402, 8 S. Dearborn-st.

CALENDAR SALESMEN—COMPLETE LINE of calendars, all sizes, including Jumbos; beau. subjects. Samples free. Comm. Fleming Calendar Co., 6541 Cottage Grove.

CALENDARS—NOVELTIES.
Experienced salesmen earning big comm. with our new line. Best fall selling season. KLEIN ADV. CO., Quincy, Ill.

CALENDARS—FAST SELLING NEW LINE for all lines business; comm. paid promptly. RAY & KRAUSE, 360 E. Grand-av.

CALENDAR SALESMEN — BEAUTIFUL line; lowest price; liberal comm. FORD BROS., 1353 W. HARRISON-ST.

CALENDAR XMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE and Polish adv. sol. Comm. 1535 N. Leavitt.

(Continued on following page.)

HELP WANTED—MEN.

(Continued from preceding page.)

Salesmen.

CANDY SALESMAN

to contact large concerns and take Christmas orders for Chicago's most popular candy. Fine opportunity for expd. man with neat appearance. Very liberal commission. Write in detail giving age, education and experience. Address T X 87, Tribune.

CARTAGE SOLICITOR—EXP., FOR GREATer Chicago Area. Salary and comm. ADDRESS T N 330, TRIBUNE.

CATTLE FATTENER SALESMAN—WANTed to sell direct to feeders; commission basis. Address KANSAS CITY MILLS, Centropolis Station, Kansas City, Mo.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

WALLACE BROWN REPRESENTATIVES ARE MAKING REAL MONEY NOW. Sensational line meets with country-wide success! Big commissions daily taking orders from friends, neighbors, and business concerns for personal Christmas cards and stationery with customers' names embossed. Get your share of gigantic flood of orders waiting everywhere! Also amazing 21 folder $1 assortment selling like wildfire! 100% profit. You make 50c per box. Unparalleled 125 piece Gift Wrapping, Humorous, Etching, Religious, De Luxe, and Everyday boxes. Extra bonuses. No experience needed. Call or write for free personal album containing over 100 exquisite samples and 21 card box on approval.

Wallace Brown, Inc.

122 S. MICHIGAN-BLVD. [Dept. CT].
[PEOPLES GAS BUILDING.]

— CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE — HERE'S EASY MONEY. No experience needed. Our "THREE WAY," "Woodland Snow" Mother-of-Pearl, sheer-sheen and laminated parchment Christmas cards are captivating entire country. 21 folders with woodeffect GIFT BOX costs you 50 cents; sells for $1.00. Worth $3.00. Also extra bonus. Names imprinted. Masterpiece Silver De Luxe assortment. Gift Wrappings, Religious, Everyday assortments. Get the BEST. Deal with headquarters; get free delivery to your door. Samples on approval. Silver Swan Studios, 154 Nassau-st., Dept. 135, New York City.

CHRISTMAS CARD SPECIAL

Sell 25 personal Christmas cards, customer's name imprinted, for $1.50. Get FREE samples and earn big commissions quick. Also other personal greeting cards and $1 assortments. Samples on approval. WETMORE & SUGDEN, INC., 7 West Madison, Rm. 809. Phone State 9625.

CHRISTMAS CARD — STEEL DIE ENgraved name printed as low as 25 for $1.50; process engraved stationery as low as $2.95 per 1,000; comm. 33 1-3% in adv. National Process Engraving Co., 82 W. Wash'ton, R.222

CHRISTMAS CARDS—PROCESSED, ENGR. stationery, 25 cards, name proc., $1.75. Box assort. Largest comm. United, 208 N. Wells.

CLEANSER OR SOAP SALESMEN—LOC. IN Chicago and principal cities; fast seller; big com., bonus. Mr. Barton, 3144 W. 25th.

CLOTHING-TAILORING SALESMAN—SELL our outstanding made to order suits, topcoats, and overcoats. Liberal comm. ROYBECKER CO., 210 W. Van Buren-st.

COAL SALESMAN—EXPD., EXC. OPP. FOR producer; steam, domestic yards covering city. Lib. comm. Address T X 536, Tribune.

COLLECTION SOLICITORS TO GET CLAIMS for our collection agency. Draw. and comm. Give qual. Address E 51, Tribune.

DIESEL ENGINEER WITH TECHNICAL training and practical experience. Give complete record in letter. Address T D 104, Tribune.

DISPLAY CARPENTER AND PROPERTY MAN.

Creative, expd., with construction and design of stage or display properties. State exper., education, age, nationality and salary expected. Address T M 70, Tribune.

DRUG DETAIL SALESMAN—MUST BE EXperienced, with good sales record, comm. and expenses. Address T L 424, Tribune.

ENGINEERING EXPERIENCE AND SALES ability will result in excellent financial returns to the man who can work persistently and intelligently. Exclusive territories in which some preliminary work is already accomplished are open. Applicants desired outside of Chicago only. Liberal commissions. Write Midwest Regional Manager. ADDRESS D L 30, TRIBUNE.

ENGINEERING SALESMEN — HEATING, air conditioning, to contact architects and builders, expenses and comm. State 0779.

FURNITURE SALESMAN—EXPD.; SALARY and comm. 1219 S. Michigan.

GAS PUMP SALESMAN.

Good country territory nr. Chicago; sell the world's premier computing gasoline pump; full line service station equipment for largest most progressive manufacturer; commission. Must have car. WAYNE CO., 910 S. Michigan.

HEALTH AND ACCIDENT SALESMEN—Full, part time, on the mo. pay. plan; good comm. General Accident Co., 25 E. Jackson.

HEATING SPECIALTY.

Men expd. in selling oil burners, gas burners, fuel oil or heating specialties, to develop into district mgrs. for Chicago and suburbs; no soliciting; leads furnished; liberal comm. with except. earning possibilities; permanent year round position; give qualif. and phone no. Address T X 92, Tribune.

HEATING, VENTILATING, AIR COND.—Young man, gd. educ., will train; leads furn., definite; imm. earning possibilities; comm. basis. Call for appt., Franklin 6691.

HEATING AND PLUMBING SALESMEN—Experienced, to call on trade, expenses and comm. Phone State 0779.

INDUSTRIAL AND FACTORY BOILER RM. Specialty Salesmen—Permanent sideline connection with mfr. of natly. adv. unit heaters. Cash in on fall htg. business. Exceptional earning possibilities. Live leads. 22½% com. ADDRESS T O 297, TRIBUNE.

JEWELRY SALESMEN [RESIDENT]—WITH following amongst jobbing and wholesale trade, carry complete line leather watch straps. Must be volume producers. Commission. Side line only. State full particulars. Box 753, Realservice, 15 East 40th-st., New York City.

JEWELRY SALESMAN WITH FOLLOWING Chicago and vicinity. High grade watches, jewelry for established jobbing house. May have side line. Comm. State experience, references. J. Ortman, 155 Canal-st. N. Y. C.

JEWELRY SALESMAN—RETAIL INSTALLment exp. pref. Sal., give refs., and exp. in reply. Address T T 152, Tribune.

LIQUOR OFFERS GREATER OPPORTUNITY

for experienced salesmen. The proprietors of Trenton, Kentucky's finest whisky, will train several men to cover protected clientele; unlimited earning possibilities; comm. Address S Y 109, Tribune.

LIQUOR SALESMEN — EXP. ONLY. OLD reliable house wants 3 men to sell Calvert whiskey [only 5 distributors in Cook Co.]; also complete line nationally adv. mdse. Sal. and comm. See Mr. Tillinghast, Mon. or Wed., 1732 W. 18th-st.

LIQUOR SALESMEN—SIDE LINE THAT'S a natural for up to $10 a day commission. New to Chicago. Apply Sunday, W. Daniels Room 320 Harding Hotel; out-of-towners write Paper Promotions, 638 Federal-st.

LIQUOR SALESMEN—LARGE DISTRIBUtor of nat'ly adv. brands wants men with established following. Will pay highest comm. Address S Y 103, Tribune.

LIQUOR SALESMEN FOR BULK WHISKEY in bond, commission basis. ADDRESS T X 81, TRIBUNE.

MERCHANDISE MAN TO PROMOTE SALES —Salary-comm. Address Y 316, Tribune.

MUSIC SALESMEN.

I want a first class salesman to place the new Scribner's Music Library containing 645 standard and classical pieces at less than 5c each and on the lowest terms in this field. Marvelous new working plan assures success; our men are making money; field training, comm., and transp. to territory. Sales manager, Rm. 1602, 59 E. Van Buren-st., Monday.

OFFICE SUPPLIES — TWO YOUNG MEN; perm. pos.; Chicago terr.; comm. basis; repeat bus.; exp. not req. Call Wab. 2552.

— — — PRINTING SALESMEN — — —

A well established printing concern, doing a good general business in printed advertising has room for a man who is interested in servicing his accounts along creative lines. Would like to hear from those who know the game, have active clients, but need help and cooperation on ideas, plans, copy, art and plates to better satisfy their customers and develop their volume.

Compensation on salary and earning basis. Replies will be held in strict confidence. Our men know of this ad. Address T D 105, Tribune.

PRINTING.

Have you printing accounts? Real chance for young man to connect with high grade medium sized plant. Drawing account and commission. Address T N 319, Tribune.

PRINTING SALESMEN,

Here is your chance to earn more money. Compl. new line; sells $2.75 per 1,000; cut service; $1 comm.; free deliv. to customers. Catalogue free. Balta Press, 621-23 E. 63d.

PROOF READER—YOUNG MAN EXP. WELL educated. Address T N 561, Tribune.

REFRIGERATION—10 SALESMEN TO SELL air conditioning and commercial refrigeration. Comm. Call Hemlock 0500 for appt.

REAL ESTATE—PROMINENT NORTH SIDE office has opening for exp. salesman. Leads and every co-operation given. No drawing account. Address B M 142, Tribune.

SANITARY CHEMICAL LINE—SOAPS, DISinfectants, etc. Must have clean, fast record and a personal following in this field. Drawing act. and commission open to right man. ADDRESS T X 88, TRIBUNE.

STEEL SALESMAN

familiar with all phases of warehousing and selling complete line of steel products; salary and bonus arrangement; state experience fully and starting salary. Address T X 89, Tribune.

TAILORING SALESMAN—ABOUT 30 YRS. of age to place sample lines for tailor to trade house doing business with men's furnishers, clothiers, tailors.; state age, exp., salary expected. Address T T 102, Tribune.

TEXAS CRYSTALS—EXCEPTIONAL OPENing state distributors, local representatives on trade-mark package and bulk crystals; new low prices; comm. Arlington Mineral Water Co., Arlington, Tex.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

AIR-WAY

INVITES 125 MEN

TO DINNER

in the clubrooms of Home Arts Guild, 62 E. Lake-st., on Monday evening, Oct. 7, at 6:30 P. M.

This dinner will be FREE to neat, welldressed men between the ages of 25-40 who have a POSITIVE MIND in their attitude towards selling.

I HAVE YET TO SEE AN INDIVIDUAL WITH A POSITIVE MIND FAIL IN SELLING.

We reserve the right to refuse admission to all men who do not meet the above qualifications.

After dinner I will present to those present a newly designed electrical unit and discuss with you our new PAY EACH DAY plan for commission. Also a weekly bonus and over-ride pay plan, and for those who qualify with a car and experience, a drawing acct. pay plan.

This FREE dinner and the above frank statement assure to the honest, hardworking men who apply an OPPORTUNITY for their getting into the sales, supervising, and executive end of our business in which the earnings will make them forget there ever was a depression.

Men from Elgin, Aurora, Joliet, Danville, Peoria, Davenport, Rock Island, Moline, Clinton, Waukegan, Ottawa, Rockford, Champaign, Gary, South Bend, that cannot attend will please write at once as

WE WILL CONTRACT AND BOND
UPWARDS OF
60—Salesmen.
15—District Managers.
10—Supervisors.
For Chicago and adjacent Territory.

F. RIEBEL JR.,
VICE PRESIDENT.
AIR-WAY BRANCHES, INC.

TRAVELING REGISTRAR

with clean, successful sales record and car for music school of national standing. Knowledge of music not essential. Drawing account against liberal commissions. Address C D 361, Tribune.

TRADE STIMULATOR—NEW CHINA DEAL for merchants and gas stations; cash com. daily. Berkshire, 130 N. Wells, Tuesday.

TRUCK SALESMEN

5 capable men needed at once to sell INDIANA and Light Duty WHITE Trucks in CHICAGO. Excellent opportunity advancement. Drawing account, commission.

THE WHITE MOTOR CO.
Indiana Division.
2401 Archer-av. Vic. 8180.

WASH DRESS SALESMEN.

WISCONSIN, INDIANA, AND IOWA. Special in wash dresses and corduroy suits and pajamas; commission basis. PRIMROSE MFG. CO., 1718 N. DAMEN-AV.

Flash! Extra! Men, Women

can make $10 to $20 daily by selling the only real value automobile economy book. $33.45 worth of services for $1. Every coupon an exceptional value such as all day loop parking, car washing in loop, five lubrications, and many other valuable services. Each coupon represents a full value. Backed by eleven leading firms of Chicago. MERCHANTS ADVERTISING SYSTEM. 82 W. Washington-st. Room 414. Not affiliated with any other service book.

SALESMAN — EXPERIENCED FRANCHISE and county right man. Dry Ice Carbonic gas unit for first time permits invasion of previously trust controlled business. Unusual profits now possible in localized carbonic gas operations. Applicants must have record of successful franchise selling. New field. Unusual comm. appeal. Address D L 47, Tribune.

— — — SPECIALTY SALESMAN — — —

Age 28-35, by mfr. of nationally advertised product to call on retail grocery trade in Chicago city. Must have previous experience, and sales ability above average. Splendid opportunity for advancement. Salary and expense basis. Reply in detail, giving record all previous employment, including dates. Address T X 546, Tribune.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE—LEADING NEW YORK MFR. OF INCANDESCENT LIGHT BULBS, WITH NATIONAL DIST. HAS AN OPENING FOR A SALESMAN. MUST BE FREE TO TRAVEL. COMM. BASIS. TRANSPORTATION PAID. EXPENSES ADVANCED. SEE MR. TAMER, MORRISON HOTEL, SATURDAY, SUNDAY, MONDAY.

NEW————RIGHT NOW————NEW Federal and State Tax Laws force merchants under severe penalties to keep tax records. Your success assured with our Officially Approved Tax Record. Every small town and city block chockful sure buyers. Even new men sell 5 to 25 daily. $3.50 com. each sale. Address D L 39, Tribune.

SALESMEN—AVERAGE $10 COMM. DAILY taking orders famous Knapp all-leather shoes for entire family; over 250 styles $2.95 up; free samples; steady customers; big repeat business; complete instructions; we show you how. KNAPP BROTHERS, INC., Summer-st., Boston, Mass.

MEN—TO COLLECT & SOLICIT LIFE INsurance for an old established company. Salary and liberal comm. Married men preferred, between ages 25-38. Must reside on south side. Some cash bond required. Address T X 537, Tribune.

SALESMAN OR DISTRIBUTOR—TO SELL new comfort "Floating Spring" steel chairs, settees, etc. Year round seller. Liberal Commission. Give experience, references first letter. HILL-HONSTAIN, 216 Plymouth Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

ENERGETIC MEN—INTERESTED IN MAKing worth while agency connections are offered splendid opp. by New York Life Insurance Co. Best comm. contract. See E. A. Oltman, 175 W. Jackson, Rm. 1064.

FAST SELLING MERCHANT-THEATER tie-up. Advertising displays. Comm. and immed. earnings with advancement to man able to travel. Car advantageous. Apply Monday a. m., Rm. 220, 664 N. Michigan.

MONUMENTAL INS. HAS SEVERAL DEBIT opngs., $150 cash bond req., also car. Sal. and comm. Exp. unnec. Must live vicinity Madison and Crawford. Interview, 10 a. m. 1 N. Crawford.

SALESMAN—FOR CITY AND SUBURBAN towns. Side line of moderate priced drapes. Curtain man prefered. Must have following. Comm. Address S Y 111, Tribune.

SUCCESSFUL CIGAR OR WHISKY SALESman—For meat packing supply line; drawing acct., expenses, comm.; unus. permanent opportunity. Address T N 552, Tribune.

EX-INS., LAUNDRY, MILK MEN COLLECtors or those with large acquaintance, to sell household essential; budget plan; com., salary after two weeks. R. 701, 159 N. State.

EXPERIENCED CEMETERY SALESMEN on new park plan development at Muscatine, Ia.; comm. Write N. H. MITCHELL, Muscatine Hotel.

SALESMEN—SALARY AND COMMISSION; must have wide aquaintance among household appliance dealers in Chicago and vicinity. Address S T 114, Tribune.

SALESMEN—MUST BE EXP'D. SELLING groceries to restaurants and institutions. Drawing acct. and commission. Address T H 567, Tribune.

SALESMAN—$50 WEEKLY COMM. AND bonus immediately for 3 aggressive men to pick up disputed and delinquent accounts. 222 N. Wells, Room 506.

LADIES' UNDERWEAR SALESMEN—RAYon novelty, etc. Wisc., Ill., Ind., Mich., Chgo. Comm. With other line. Long est. house. State exp. Address T P 522, Tribune.

YNG. MEN—NEAT APPEAR., 18-21, HIGH schl. training; spec. adver. campaign; sal., 2034 LINCOLN-AV.

LARGE APPAREL FIRM WILL TEACH 4 men for sales positions. About $18 weekly to start. Com. certified. 20 N. Wells.

SALESMEN — NEW DEAL GUARANTEES stores $10 for one; two $15 sales net you $20 day. Sayers, 2807 Sheffield, Chicago.

MEN—FOR DIRECT TO CONSUMER ADvertising; comm.; perm. position. Straus & Schram, 834 W. 63d-st., or 3320 Lincoln-av.

FAST SELL. NEW TOYS TO DEALERS. NO comp., exclusive city, other ter. Large com. Workers only. Address D 336, Tribune.

SALESMEN—QUICK SELLING BUSINESS stimulator; big repeat demand. Large daily cash comm. Apply 4554 Broadway, Suite 324.

A1 SOUTH SIDE MEN—HSHLD. NECESsity. High comm. daily. 738 E. 75th-st.

SELL MIMEOGRAPHING — LOOP; 20% com.; big repeatr. Address T N 191, Tribune.

A-1 SALESMAN — DEFINITE PROSPECTS; financial reorganization work; good comm. Mr. J. Weber, Rm. 1009, 77 W. Washington.

SALESMAN—EXP. AGRL. IMPLS. AND REpairs. State age, exp. fully; salary and comm. Address T N 312, Tribune.

NEVER CHANGE OIL. ATTACH RECLAIMO. Comm. T. Schwalge, 2510 Flournoy, Chgo.

Job Hunters' Jitters—and How to Banish Them Explained in Helpful Advice to Unemployed

(This is the second of a series of articles to appear on Sundays carrying advice to job seekers. The articles are based on interviews with employers and others who are vitally interested in helping the unemployed sell their services in the best ways possible.)

How can I overcome "job hunters' jitters"—the nervousness that makes it hard for me to convince a prospective employer of my qualifications for a job? This is a question that must be of primary importance to thousands of unemployed, to judge by the observations of those who have interviewed countless applicants who were suffering from this trouble.

At the bottom of the panic that so often assails a man or woman entering an office in search of a job is a feeling of desperation, mainly based on economic necessity. A feeling of inferiority is also involved in many cases of "job hunters' jitters" according to psychologists.

Two Fundamental Rules.

Mrs. Evelyn Millis Duvall, teacher of a course in personality adjustment at the Central Y. W. C. A., said that there are two fundamental rules to be followed.

"The first rule is: 'Get it off your chest,'" Mrs. Duvall declared. "The average unemployed person has a great deal of pent-up emotion resulting from lack of the usual outlets for energy which are found in any job. This causes extreme nervousness in the test of an interview about a job.

"Talking is one of the best outlets, of course. Telling about one's troubles will not remedy them, perhaps, but it helps keep the mental slate clean, ready for action. Writing is another good outlet, if one can find release in putting emotions on paper.

Pump Up Your Confidence.

"The second rule is to keep one's interests alive—that is, the free ones—as much as possible. Hobbies, creative handiwork, help keep a keen edge on mental abilities. Whether it be soap carving, knitting, shop work, or studies, the aim is equally important—to keep the mind fit during the search for employment.

"Pump up self-confidence. That is not at all impossible. Instead of brooding over economic dislocation, remember the 'good days' when you had no doubts about the usefulness of your services. Be reassured by the successes in your record.

"Think and talk to your family and friends about the job you are determined to get. Tell them what you will do when you get it, how you will perform the work. Then you will be better prepared to talk to a prospective employer.

Learn Your Man's Hobbies.

"If possible, find out something about the man you are going to ask for a job. If you learn what his hobbies are, for example, it will go far to take away your fear and nervousness because you are made to realize he is human. It might also give you a key to his friendliness.

"For example, a young man in New York of my acquaintance was desperate about finding work. Finally he had exhausted all but one chance, which depended on his interview with a broker. He found out the broker's hobby was prize cattle. He spent several hours in a library studying the subject, and in the interview was able to introduce this knowledge in a way that made the broker like him. The young man says he 'got the job through the Brown Swiss cows.'

"As a last resort in handling the problem of panic, job seekers should remember that it is possible to summon enough sheer will power to conquer the appearance of fear during the brief space of an interview."

Similar to Salesman's Job.

John B. Morgan, professor of psychology at Northwestern university, declared that the problem is much like that faced by any salesman.

"Of course, if the applicant for a job cannot control his fear and anxiety, which result in nervousness, he cannot sell what he has to sell," Prof. Morgan said. "To begin with, instead of permitting his mental processes to be devoted to the thoughts, 'I've got to get this job' and 'I want this job,' the job seeker should be thinking: 'How can I make this man like me?'

"He should plan ways of making the employer like him, and try to carry them out. His thoughts will be removed from himself to an extent, and the feeling of panic will subside. The applicant should let the employer see that he is interested in him, as well as in his business."

Arthur W. Kornhauser, assistant professor of business psychology at the University of Chicago, said that planning the whole job seeking effort, including the interview, is a good way to combat fear.

How to Combat Fear.

"I realize that a feeling of uncertainty and perhaps inferiority is rather natural under the circumstances of being interviewed for a job one needs desperately," Mr. Kornhauser said. "Planning the kind of job one wants, what reasons one has for wanting it, would help combat this feeling.

"Another thing is to try to get over the fear of being afraid. Perhaps there have been times when one has been not only painfully conscious of being afraid but also of the fact that this was apparent to the prospective employer. If the applicant would mention his nervousness at the start of the interview, perhaps explaining in a few words that it was only temporary, his own feelings would be relieved and the interviewer might adopt a more patient attitude on that point."

From the employer's side of it came the warning that it will always be difficult for jittery job seekers to find employment.

Broken Spirits Not Wanted.

One man in the electrical refrigerator business said:

"Panicky job seekers should remember that the employer is not inclined to hire some one who is whipped, down at the mouth, or obviously frightened out of his wits. He wants to back a likely winner, and this means that the appearance of being fearful or beaten must be overcome."

E. F. Wunderlic, employment manager of the Household Finance company, said that many applicants are so nervous that it is almost impossible to learn the necessary facts from them. It requires great effort on the part of the interviewer to talk to such applicants, he said.

"They should realize that the interviewer is simply another human being like themselves," Mr. Wunderlic recommended.

Similar advice was given by the employment supervisor of a State street department store. She said:

"If applicants will always keep in mind that the interviewer is human—not part of a machine—this will lessen their stage fright."

[Next week's article will suggest how unemployed men and women can "make a job of looking for a job" to help them find a new place in the economic picture.]

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

WE NEED MORE SALESMEN FOR CHIcago to sell Williams Oil-O-Matic oil burners and water heaters on our special 30 day trial plan. This offer is supported by an advertising compaign in newspapers and radio. Great opportunity now because this is the peak of the heating season. Drawing account against comm. earned. If you have had specialty or finance plan selling experience and own an automobile—come see Mr. Green, Williams Oil-O-Matic, 641 N. Michigan-av., Monday, 9:30 a. m.

2 Extraordinary Salesmen

wanted. Highest type men, with record of successful selling, experienced in selling food products, whisky, cigars, meat packing supplies. If you have brains, energy, and initiative and can meet our rigid requirements this is a lifetime, permanent opportunity, starting with liberal drawing account and expenses. Address T D 197, Tribune.

SALESMEN.

Business is good. We are in need of men who are able to keep up with a fast selling organization. No experience necessary. We furnish leads and teach you how to sell. Expense money and liberal commission to those who qualify. Robt. Bartlett Realty Co., 111 W. Washington-st. Room 425.

SPECIALTY PRINTING SALESMAN — NEW 1936 Sales Portfolio ready; most complete UNION LABEL Line in City, including Process Embosing, Calendars, Greeting Cards, low as 25 for $1.00. Customer's name Process Embossed. 50% commission. Full or part time. Outfit Free. NATIONAL PRESS, 330 S. Wells.

SALESMEN WANTED—PLUMBING, BY mfr., high grade, nationally advertized staple specialties; exclusive Chicago and surrounding territory, year around repeat selling direct to plumbers. Car required. Moderate drawing account, liberal comm. ADDRESS T N 317, TRIBUNE.

SALESMAN — MEN'S NECKWEAR; ILLInois, Wisconsin, and Indiana; old established western manufacturer with powerful line of novelty and promotional neckwear; qualifications, must be a neckwear salesman; drawing against commission; state full details; references. Address D L 36, Tribune.

SALESMEN — TO SELL LADIES WASH dresses, retail dry good stores, large reputable house seeking new outlet sixteen men covering 2 or 3 states each; commission until proven able to carry drawing regardless amount; good lasting opportunity. Box 269, 303 West 42, N. Y. C.

UP TO $12.50 ADVANCE

daily comm. selling new, sensational business stimulator; positive money back guar. to merchants. Exp. unneces.; comp. outfit free. Federal Trade Builders, 176 W. Adams, Chgo.

SALESMEN EARN UP TO $50.00 WEEKLY selling our Nationally known cigars direct from factory at low prices. Satisfaction guaranteed. Established 30 years. Comm. Write today for free Sample Case. J. W. Roberts & Son, Tampa, Fla.

MEN! IMMEDIATE CASH COMMISSIONS, bonuses, promotion. Represent nationally known starchless collar shirts; also ties, hose, underwear. Big new sales outfit free. Write today, Dept. 223, Berck, N. Bergen, N.J.

DISTRIBUTOR-SALESMEN—TO CALL ON stores, restaurants, groceries; place counter cards, daily used products; routes pay up to $65 comm. wkly.; no investment; free sample. Laymon, Dept. E-109, Spencer, Ind.

ORGANIZERS — SOLICIT MEMBERSHIPS for assn.; good paying prop.; daily comm.; leads furnished; steady position if qualified. Apply 192 N. Clark, Room 606.

I NEED AN EXECUTIVE TYPE MAN ACcustomed to $100 weekly to hire, train salesmen; expenses advanced. T. J. O'Connor, 1515 Sherman-av., bank floor, Evanston.

SALESMEN CALLING ON COUNTRY HARDware trade to handle sideline—patented springless sliding door lock. Comm. 20th Century Lock, 13260 Brandon-av.

A GUARANTEED PATENTED TRADE booster for all Retail Stores, Service Stations, Movie Theaters. Free Sample Sales Kit. Worthmore, Inc., R. 1415, 59 E. VanBur. Chi.

DECALCOMANIA AND SCREEN PROCESS displays. Compl. line for every user. Lib. comm. Out of town write, Printers Corp., 626 S. Clark. P. M.

HIGH CLASS MAN—WITH CAR; $100-$200 wkly. comm.; sell investments in our cemetery lots to neighbors of our lot owners. Suite 1703, 75 E. Wacker.

WANTED—MAN WITH CAR. ROUTE EXperience preferred, but not necessary. Rawleigh Dept. ILJ-128-M, Freeport, Ill.

SALESMEN — NEW DEAL GUARANTEES stores, $10 for one. Two, $15 sales net you $20 daily. Sayers, 2807 Sheffield, Chicago.

SPECIAL XMAS CAMPAIGN BACKED BY extensive advtg.; portrait orders; 50% comm. daily. Rm. 610, 58 E. Washington.

SALESMEN TO SELL "WHAM" TO BAR trade. Comm. basis. Robert Burns Hospital Laboratories, 5807 Washington-blvd.

THE NEW YORK LIFE INS. CO. HAS AN opening for a salesman. Percentage. Mr. Worsey or Mr. Caldwell, 105 W. Adams, R. 730

EX-DEBIT AND INSURANCE MEN—ATTENtion! Good opportunity to make money; comm. basis. Address T M 175, Tribune.

SELL MOTOR AND LIQUID GRAPHITE; nationally known product; wages and com.; exp. Address D 344, Tribune.

SALESMEN—CAP. HANDLE LINE RAYON taffeta; 100 denier slips. Chi. terr. for east. mfg.; comm. Address T E 312, Tribune.

MAN—WITH CAR; $2 SALARY PER DAY and commission. Must be gogetter, steady worker. 3541 S. State-st.

NEW $19.50 STEAK MACHINE, BUTCHERS amazed; competes expensive cubers. Big Comm. Federal Eng. Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

REALSILK HOSIERY MILLS WILL EMploy several service men; adv. comm. and bonus daily. 224 S. Michigan, Rm. 1337.

ESSENTIAL NEW OFFICE DEVICE—[PATented]. Attractive comm. Real money for hustlers. 116 West Austin-av.

MEN—TO SELL COAL, FULL OR PART time; comm.; exp. unnecessary, drawing acct. if qualified. 462 W. 35th-st.

SOLICIT HOME OWNERS FOR SIDING and repairs. N. H. A. creating great interest. Comm. Mon., 9-12. 1614 Clybourn-av.

NEW SELLING SENSATION—CHROME plated display letter outfit. Big comms. Blockart, 132 W. 14th, New York.

SALESMAN WANTED—SHOE DEPT. EXP.; 25; wages $15. 6316 S. Ashland-av.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

WE WILL EMPLOY

SEVERAL MEN FOR NEW DEPT.
No experience is necessary and men between age of 23 to 45, who are selected will be paid liberal assist advance percentage, weekly, while learning our home appliances.

APPLY TO MR. BYRON,

10 a. m. to 4 p. m.; third floor.
818 W. 63d-st., nr. Halsted.

ATTENTION!

Capable men, betw. 25-40 yrs. of age with advertising exper. to handle the sale of calendars and specialties, for permanent connection with old estab. concern. Exclus. terr., local and outside. Drawing acct. to those who fully qualify after interview. Apply Rm. 959, 29 S. La Salle-st., Monday between 9:30 a. m.-3 p. m.

Constitutional History.

We have openings for active salesmen in subscript. dept. to sell Beveridge's "The Life of John Marshall." This is constitutional interpretation which has become a live issue under the New Deal; attorneys, doctors, bus. men good prospects; time payments; lib. com. See or write Houghton-Mifflin, 2500 Prairie-av., Chicago.

IF YOU HAVE AN EDUCATIONAL BACKground plus selling experience a position is open along educational lines, where the earnings are large and promotion rapid; percentage basis; only highest type need answer ADDRESS S Y 108, TRIBUNE.

MAKE YOURSELF $7 TO $10 COMMISsion today selling tavern owners a new low priced humorous idea that will double their mixed drink business. New to Chicago. A natural. Apply today, Harding hotel, Mr. Daniels, Room 320. Out-of-towners write Paper Promotions, 638 Federal-st.

MEN—5. OLD ESTABLISHED LIFE INsurance company wants men, ages 25-40, to collect and solicit industrial and ordinary life insurance. Guaranteed salary and liberal commissions on new business. Married men pref., residing in Englewood or vicinity. Address S Y 105, Tribune.

— — — — HERE'S NEWS — — — —

Old line company scoops window advertising field with new product combined with General Electric company's Lumiline lamp—the successor to Neon. We want part [illegible] ILLUSTRATED NEWS, [illegible]

$20 Week Salary and Comm.

2 Polish speaking men, married, to collect and sell [illegible] Established [illegible] GLOBE LIFE INSURANCE CO. [illegible]

SELL TO STORES—AMAZING NEW HOUSEhold [illegible] Steady repeater. [illegible] displays [illegible] tors over [illegible] Palcoseel [illegible]

SUBSCRIPTION SALESMEN

Conscientious, [illegible] to $30 per [illegible] CREDIT GUIDE, Rm. 534, 53 W. Jackson.

SOLICITORS—FOR CLEANING AND DYEing plants. [illegible] Dyers, [illegible]

WE NEED AT ONCE YOUNG MEN, HOTEL or Advertising experience to contact hotel and hospital supply [illegible] returns; [illegible]

MASONS—SELL THE BEAUTIFUL CRAFTSman's Bible. [illegible] Every Mason a prospect. [illegible] Craftsman's Bible, Des Moines, Iowa.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

ROBERT BARTLETT HOMESTEAD DEVELOPMENT NO. 1.

Attractive deal for salesmen, 25 to 40 years old, in most active real estate field today, sales of small tracts of land for fruits, gardening, poultry. Money available for financing small homes on easy terms. Must have car; prefer south side men. See Mr. Brown at Property Office, 123d-st. and Harlem-av. ROBT. BARTLETT REALTY CO., NOT INC.

WANTED—MAN BETWEEN 25-45, CAPAble of earning $3,000 to $4,000 yearly, to help handle Wisconsin territory selling article approved for the schools of the state. Men now in field averaging $200 and more a month comm. and bonus; should know country life; must have car, at least H. S. educ. Teaching and sales experience desirable. Write for interview, giving age, educ. and exp. Address F. E. COMPTON & CO., 1721 Ludington-av., Milwaukee, Wis.

Two Specialty Salesmen

for middle west and western territories outside of Chicago. Must be over 35, have car and previous selling experience to industrial and public institutions. Good commission proposition with opportunity for division managership. Write immediately stating age and experience. T. F. Braman, 250 Elyria Block, Elyria, O.

READ THIS AD

We need 4 expr. Real Estate Salesmen who have contacts with apt. bldg. and loop office bldg. managers, receivers, trustees, etc. Liberal comm. Kindly state last 5 yrs. exp., age, references. Address T N 560, Tribune.

PERMANENT POSITIONS.

Our direct mail campaign is in motion. LEADS FURNISHED DAILY. Men to sell merchants a new beverage cooler and refrigerated display cases as package unit. Product sold on exceptionally low terms. Commissions paid daily.
4537 N. BROADWAY.

WANTED—REPRESENTATIVES TO SELL in Illinois a plan which establishes an individual trust account with a back. Simple presentation secures profitable results. Success demonstrated. Commission basis. Two years' financial investment selling or kindred business experience desirable. Address T J 137, Tribune.

SALESMEN—RETAIL AND CRED. EXP. IN Jewelry, Cloth., Ins. or Furn. For ret'l opt. [illegible] prof. [illegible] Age [illegible] comm. [illegible]

SALESMEN — 5 MEN OF GOOD APPEARance [illegible] connection [illegible] rating or [illegible] nity for [illegible] mission. [illegible] kee.

Bankers Life Co., Iowa.

[illegible] man of [illegible] man of [illegible] commis- [illegible] Adams.

$100 MONTH DRAW.

[illegible] olux or [illegible] Long- [illegible]

SALESMEN—MEN'S NECKWEAR, PROFIT- [illegible] for dry [illegible] tside of [illegible] arfs, 127 [illegible]

SALESMEN—ESTAB. CO. WANTS. SERV- [illegible] ook spe- [illegible] o travel. [illegible] 5 wkly. [illegible]

QUEEN MARY LINER NEARS COMPLETION

Air picture of the huge new British liner in the fitting out basin at Clydebank, where all the heavy equipment has been installed. An army of decorators, plumbers, and electricians have now taken over. The huge turbines, which are expected to give the ship a record speed of more than 30 knots, already are in place.

[Acme Photo]

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

AN AVERAGE MAN CAN EARN

$40 to $75 per week

at This Exceptional Opportunity.

Illinois corporation with home office in Chicago have opening for ten men. Unusual liberal dealers, percentage and bonus paid daily. We have national distribution of our automatic device and due to promotion out of Chicago territory we are interested in employing 10 men to fill these vacancies. Married men preferred, between 25 and 40 years. Must be honest, reliable, and sincere about wanting to make money.

The high pressure fellow that is looking for a deal and wants to take our time to tell us what he did in 1928 or 1929, putting over some promotion in Florida or some stock deal, in our estimation, is just a "hasbeen" and need not reply.

This ad is written for the type of man that knows that the country is right and thinks and talks positive, the type of man that has confidence in himself and will say, "I can do what other men are doing and I am willing to be shown an opportunity and anxious to make money."

If this is the attitude that you have about life, we have a permanent opportunity for you. The vice president of our company will explain our proposition in detail to you.

MONDAY AT 10 A. M.
MORRISON HOTEL,
PARLOR L.

Men Who Need Money as Well as a Permanent Position

to fill vacancies created by recent promotions. We will furnish you leads and telephone appointments plus every other possible aid including training to enable you to sell own memberships and insurance. Commissions are paid at once. Also a monthly bonus.

There are openings, too, as assistant territory managers and advancement to these positions is assured to those who make good. Selling experience not necessary to meet own requirements, but neat appearance is essential.

Come in Monday morning at 9:30 and ask for MR. KANE, 8th floor. Chicago Motor Club, 66 E. South Water-st.

LIFE INSURANCE TRAINING SCHOOL

for ambitious men of ability and capability with plenty of backbone. An exceptional opportunity for a man to build up a profitable business that will take care of him for life. The success of life insurance salesmen is due to their thorough training which enables them to talk insurance intelligently. On Monday, Oct. 14, we will open a life insurance training school for high grade men of standing who desire to enter the life insurance selling field as a permanent business. Only limited number will be considered. Preferably men from 25 to 55 years of age. Comm. and renewals. Applicants interviewed up to next Saturday. See

D. H. Bailey or W. J. Bohr
NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Suite 1060 Field bldg., 135 S. La Salle.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY

For a proven salesman of industrial paints, varnishes, and lacquers, who has an established business with manufacturers using these products in production in Chicago and Illinois. Man under 45 preferred. Will pay salary and traveling expenses until volume warrants commission basis. Only men with above qualifications need apply. Give complete business history. JONES-DABNEY CO., LOUISVILLE, KY.

A NATIONALLY KNOWN OIL COMpany is increasing its sales force in Chicago. Openings for a few high grade fuel-oil salesmen. MUST HAVE OWN CAR. Salary basis to start. Give complete information as to previous experience. State phone number where you may be reached for appointment. ADDRESS T X 543, TRIBUNE.

SALESMEN

acquainted hotels, clubs, taverns, billiard academies; sell direct wire talking sports and general news.

TELEFLASH Service

Attractive commission; live wires; opportunity beer-liquor salesmen.
Teleflash, 310 S. Michigan.

AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY IF YOU ARE between 30 and 48, have good appearance plus the background and exp. necessary to contact chief executives and sell the positive plan for increasing business and decreasing costs. This is a highly specialized plan and commission sales run from $260 up. If you know you are heavy enough to handle and can front yourself a week or ten days call E. E. Sando, Superior 7446, or address T N 318, Tribune.

SELL A NECESSITY.

SALESMEN AVERAGE $10 DAILY taking orders famous Knaap all leather shoes for entire family. Over 250 styles, $2.95 up. Free samples. Steady customers. Big repeat business. Complete instructions; we show you how; comm. basis. Call Rm. 139, Lafayette Hotel, 4606 N. Racine-av., Monday, 10 to 4.

$30 Per Week Guarantee

to 2 aggressive, experienced young salesmen with cars. Must have experience in selling books to schools and teachers. Give complete information with application which will be treated confidential. Address T N 190, Tribune.

ORGANIZER—EXPERIENCED IN HIRING men to sell to farmers! Must have ability and willing to train men in field and produce results! Paint and roofing line sold on liberal credit, protected territory, drawing account against commission and overwriting! Prefer men living in smaller cities or farm communities. Address D L 34, Tribune.

SALESMAN-COLLECTOR.

A married man living north, for sales work in elect. appliance dept. of large Chicago company. Some collection work entailed. Comm. basis on both. Apply 11 a. m. only. Rm. 233, 4554 Broadway.

WHOLESALE GROCERY SALESMEN WITH estab. retail trade in Chgo., apply by letter only, stating exp. and amount of business being done at present. Also where trade is located. Ex. comm. Hollet & Co., 165 S. Water Market, Chicago.

EARN $10 OR MORE A DAY.

Est. an income for life selling for only $1.50 a yr. a $1,500 accident policy. Lib. comm. See or write W. C. Stone, 11 S. La Salle

SALESMEN—EARN TO $10.00 DAILY COMmissions selling five months guaranteed shoes for whole family. Build independent business. Free samples. Moench Shoes, 69 Boston, Mass.

SALESMEN—INDUSTRIAL HARDWARE & Mill Supplies; fine opportunity for right men. Drawing acct. and comm. ADDRESS T N 309, TRIBUNE.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

SALESMEN WHO ARE ALIVE

SOMETHING SUBSTANTIAL NEW AND PERMANENT

$20 A DAY

Commissions now being made.

A Service Pertaining to Health and Recreation

3 DIFFERENT SOURCES OF INCOME

Backed by
RADIO CAMPAIGN
Opportunity for quick advancement to SALARY managership.
See
Mr. Johnson, Suite 2408-9,
Medinah Club, Monday,
9-12 and 2-4 Only.

MEN.

We are expanding our operations in Chicago and vicinity, and our progress calls for a number of new men of good character and adaptability. This is a permanent opportunity at substantial earnings and a good future with a financially strong company.

Inasmuch as there is nothing similar to our product, we cannot get men experienced in our system of sales work, so we require ability to learn as well as diligence and responsibility. We market an electrical unit.

Men selected will have to take the time to learn and acquire skill, and during this time will have to be satisfied to get along on nominal earnings of $100 to $150 per month, comm. basis.

No deposit or investment, but good references required, if we are to back you. Married men of good character, 23 to 50 years, given preference. Men selected will be given complete training without charge.

If you feel you can qualify, and if you really would appreciate the opportunity this position offers you, call for personal interview Monday, 10 a. m., Suite 1417, 5 S. Wabash-av.

Ask for MR. CONWAY.

Consultants Wanted

We have a unique business. If you are looking for something really different—something with big profit possibilities, little if any competition and so far from any proposition you have ever heard of that it may at first seem startling, we will grant you an interview to determine whether or not you qualify. You will not be a salesman but a consultant operating on a high percentage basis with a $1,000,000 corp. and backed by national advertising. The product is a scientific one which overcomes a physical handicap affecting 5% of the population—all ages. We supply the leads. Owing to an expansion of our midwestern organization and prior to moving to our new Chicago offices, we are able to place a few more of the right type men in these coveted positions. You may have just the qualifications we need. The head of the midwestern organization will personally interview applicants. Call at room 1907, 59 E. Madison-st., Monday morning, October 7th, 10 a. m.

Underwood Elliott Fisher Co.,

Mfrs. of typewriters, adding machines, and accounting machines has openings for 5 young men between 20-30 years of age who are desirous of entering the selling field. The man selected will be given preliminary sales training and assigned a protected territory under direct help of a sales supervisor; liberal commission and expenses. Apply Monday 9:30-12 o'clock at 210 W. Monroe.

JUST THE RIGHT TIME

for smart men with successful record selling store equipment and coin-operated machines, to make permanent connection with A-A-A-1 manufacturer. This specially appeals to cash register, refrigeration, counter freezer salesmen and kindred lines, as increased commission, lower prices and tremendous advertising activity answer opportunity to earn above average. Sold directly to stores, etc., on finance plan up to 24 months. See Mr. Lonergan, 4100 Fullerton-av., Monday 9 to 5.

A COLLEGE MAN

with car pref. Travel selling college fraternity goods. Comm. Expenses paid. Call Sun. p. m. or Mon. Dunk, Inc., 5707 W. Lake.

Agents.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE—EASY, pleasant way to increase your income now to Christmas. 100% profit selling sensational 21 folder $1 assortment. New! Novel! Different! Exquisite sheer sheens, beautiful mother pearls, rich silhouettes, brilliant gold, silver effects, unusual novelty cut-outs. Fastest, easiest money maker. Wildfire seller! Also 50c Xmas, 60c Comic Xmas, and $1 Gift Wrapping, Everyday boxes. Experience unnecessary. Everybody buys. We pay postage. Samples on approval. Write Bluebird Studios, Dept. 38, Fitchburg, Mass.

— — — NEW MACHINE FOR — — —
— — — CLEANING BEER COILS — — —

Get into a new cash paying business of your own; make up to $50 and more weekly establishing beer coil cleaning route in your community; beer coils must be cleaned; average cleaning price $1 per week per customer; no experience needed; small investment for complete equipment; full particulars free. BRASS PRODUCTS, Dept. Z, 228 N. Clinton, Chicago.

EARN $25 EVERY WEEK RAISING PR Royal birds. Orders waiting for hundreds of thousands. Easy to raise. You get your money for them when only 25 days old. Write for particulars and book. PR Company, 803 Howard, Melrose, Mass.

— — — AGENTS—UNUSUAL BUY. — — —

Just bought bankrupt stock of Christmas cards 25c on the $1; 21 high grade assorted cards 25c; retails $1; sample box 35c, postpaid. N. M. Richter, 19 S. Wells, Chicago.

PRESS BUTTON—TAKE LIGHTED CIGArets from beautiful pocket case; everybody wants it; try it, our risk; a fortune for agents. Magic Case, 4234 Cozens-av., Dept. P-6, St. Louis, Mo.

DISTRIBUTORS—CALIFORNIA'S AMAZING concentrate makes real jelly in 3 minutes for 4c a glass. Fruit juices unnec. Retails 10, 15c. Sells homes, stores. Big profits. Sample. E-Z, 1148 W. 10th, Los Angeles.

MAKE MONEY—NEW, DIFFERENT; PERmanent; build steady year 'round business calling on stores; lowest prices; hundreds products; experience unnecessary; samples free. Kaeser-Blair, Cincinnati.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN — HOUSEHOLD necessity; good seller; come out and see for yourself. Universal Appliance Co., 2035 Charleston-st.

100 PROFITABLE MAIL ORDER AND local business ideas. Free literature.' PRUITT PRESS, Elburn, Ill.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—50 ASSORTED FOLDers, name imprinted, $1.00. Highest comm. Samples free. Dunbar, New Brunswick, N. J.

MEN'S SILK NECKWEAR, FALL PATterns, $1.10 doz. 25c seller. Samples. United Neckwear Co., 406 S. 45th-st., Phila., Pa.

FAST MAIL SELLER—FREE SAMPLE; plans; circulars furnished. Seewagan, 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

WAGCO MECHANICAL HOSIERY RUN Mender, 85c postpaid. Alkro Mail Order Co., 1544 N. La Salle-st., Chicago, Ill.

AGTS., SALES., DISTRIB., JOBS., 9 IN 1 scient. hshlh. tool just out; sample 20c. Scientific Model Corp., 115 S. Clinton.

CREW MGRS., AGTS.—EASY TO SELL HSEhld. nec., 2 for 1, 100% prof. 3144 W. 25th.

Miscellaneous.

COMMONWEALTH EDISON

Company has openings in Appliance Sales Department, for four neat and ambitious young men, 23 to 40 years of age. Permanent work, advancement, excellent commission and bonus to men selected. We also pay men while training who qualify. Apply Monday, 9 to 11 a. m. only, 140 S. Dearborn-st., Room 251.

A RELIABLE, ENERGETIC MAN IN EACH community, able to handle territory, to service places where draft beer is sold, using KLEENKOIL method, indorsed by leading brewers. Must be capable of handling crews of operators. Cash weekly income. Nothing to sell. Write for free particulars. Kleenkoil Company, Inc., Marshall, Mich.

POSITION WANTED AS MANAGER—Large farms or ranch; thoroughly experienced all branches purebred and commercial live stock; can handle every detail including corres., records, etc.; capable, reliable. Address D L 35, Tribune.

TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE, electrical training, not over 19 years of age. Take care of stock, trouble work, with opportunity for sales work. Give complete details of your self in your application. ADDRESS T J 143, TRIBUNE.

RENTAL AGENT FOR INSURANCE CENTER Bldg., 330 S. Wells-st. Opportunity to make large commission. Lowest price per foot in loop. Room 512.

MEN—2, 20-40, H. S. OR COLL. EDU.; ASST. mgr.; work into hi. grade edu. pos.; allowance for travel; draw. acct.; rapid adv.; give age, phone. Address T X 540, Tribune.

TUTOR—1ST CLASS TEACHER OF ALL subjects in elementary grades, for boy 10 years old. Teacher's exp. absolutely essential. Address B M 288, Tribune.

3 MEN—CAPABLE OF EARNING OVER $30 on percentage basis. Apply 2 p. m. FULLER BRUSH CO., 80 E. Jackson.

YOUNG MAN—SINGLE, MODEL 37, WITH car, drive salesman in Illinois. Give phone. refs. Address E 202, Tribune.

MAN—FOR LAUNDRY ROUTE, NO EXP. neces. Will train; wonderful opport. for hard worker. Sal., comm. 925 S. California.

MAN—OVER 21, WITH SOME OFFICE OR clerking exp.; local Apparel Co.; about $27.50 wk. adv. com. 80 E. Jackson, R.1339.

WANTED TUTOR IN LETTER WRITING. Address E 208, Tribune.

BRACE MAKER—ABLE TO DO ALL, ON Dr.'s instruct. Address B N 378, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN WITH CAR TO DRIVE SALESman. Address E 234, Tribune.

BOOKPRS.—COMM. PAID BY COLLECTION agcy. for accts. Address E 64, Tribune.

DECORATOR—TO DO WORK FOR RENT OF 6-rm. apt. 3729 N. Halsted. Bri. 3765.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Miscellaneous.

Y-O-U-R O-W-N B-U-S-I-N-E-S-S

Would you be interested in starting in business for yourself without one cent of investment on your part?

Well, that is exactly what we have done for many men in this territory.

These men are previous storekeepers, doctors, lawyers, shop workers, mechanics, etc., and are now earning and receiving a percentage as much as $50 a single day.

We are an old line, nationally known manufacturer of electrical units that defy competition and for which there is a constant increasing demand.

Now here are our requirements—you must be under 50, preferably married, honest, reliable, possess a neat appearance, and possess at least a grammar school education.

At this time we will only interview men living on the South Side of Chicago, northern Indiana, and northeastern Illinois.

Every man answering this advertisement will be given a confidential interview and, if selected, will be trained at our expense in our methods, which are successful.

There are no strings attached to this offer, as we even pay rent, light, heat, telephone girl hire, consign your merchandise, and finance your accounts.

Apply Monday only between 1 and 3 p. m. Ask for Mr. Lovell, Suite 404, Maryland Bldg., 63d-st. and Maryland-av.

LIFE

with all of its advantages can be yours if you will recognize an opportunity. The chance of your lifetime—

BEGINS

with your reading this ad. We need several men who want a permanent position in a solid, well known concern. You can earn as much as $37.50 a week to start, depending upon your qualifications. After—

TODAY

you need have no further employment worries. You can be secure in the knowledge that your progress with us will be of your own making. Our plan is designed—

FOR YOU

to get the maximum benefit from a respectable business that you will be proud to enter. Call at 11-1 a. m. and 3-5 p. m., Oct. 7.

4832 LINCOLN-AV., SUITE 210.

"Overseas Service" Veterans

who sincerely feel it is for the economic welfare of the nation to pay in cash to all beneficaries of the adjusted compensation award, their benefits; and who can meet these qualifications:

[A] A resident of your ward and precinct these past two years. [There is no political objective in connection with this advertisement.]

[B] "Spunk" and energy with a willingness to use these assets in a bonus movement for which you will be remunerated in proportion to your efforts and talents.

In replying give brief of your "overseas" service with two business references and the ward and voting precinct of your permanent address. Address D 545, Tribune.

GOOD HUMOR AND OTHER OUTSIDE salesmen, to call on regular household trade. Permanent. High percentage. Address S Y 113, Tribune.

Employment Service.

SALARIED POSITIONS
$2,500 to $25,000.

This thoroughly organized advertising service, of 25 years' recognized standing and reputation, carries on preliminary negotiations for positions of the caliber indicated through a procedure individualized to each client's personal requirements. Several weeks are required to negotiate and each individual must finance the moderate cost of his own campaign. Identity is covered, and if employed present position protected. If you have actually earned over $2,500 send only name and address for details.

R. W. BIXBY, INC.,
140 Delward Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y.

GOOD JOBS OPEN EVERYWHERE IN every line. To get one you must know how to sell your services. A plan that has aided others can aid you. Ask me. J. Van Kleeck, 1242 Webb-rd., Lakewood, Ohio.

CIVIL SERVICE APPLICANTS — KEEP posted on Federal, State, County, City, School, Sanitary District, and Park positions. Chicago Civil Service News, 810 N. [illegible]

Employment Agencies.

Indiana State Employment

U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE.
TOOL AND DIE MAKERS expd. on small piercing, blanking and forming dyes; also jig and fixture work.
CLEVELAND AUTOMATIC SCREW MACH. set-up men—up to 6 inch machine.
60 West New York-st.,
Indianapolis, Ind.
No Fee Charged.

PROCESS ENGINEER $2,400
PLANT SUPT. [GREASE] $4,200
TOOL-DIE DESIGNER, shop exp. $2,400
CHEMIST OR CHEMICAL ENGINEER
PH. D. DEGREE $2,400
O'SHEA. 64 E. JACKSON.

MOLENE PERSONNEL, 105 W. ADAMS.
Acct., 28-35, S. S., pref. traffic exp., $150
Typist, 18-21 yrs., 4 yrs. H. S., Gentile, $65

AUTO MECHS., $25. BUSHELMEN, $25.
BUSCH AGENCY, 184 W. WASHINGTON.

C. P. A.—DEPT. STORE EXP. UND. 30-$175.
OCCUPATIONAL, 20 W. JACKSON, R. 1409.

A. J. M'COY & ASSOC., INC.
SUITE 1129-32. 140 S. DEARBORN.

PAINTERS. STOVE SERVICE MAN.
LOOP AGENCY, 160 N. WELLS, RM. 324.

HOTEL, REST., INST., FACTORY HELP.
Monarch, 166 W. Washington.

CORBOY-CALVIN. 20 W. JACKSON.
TYPIST—Young; west side $14

PLACEMENT MAN—FACTORY DESK.
All Trades, 309 S. La Salle, Rm. 101.

OLDS. MECH., $22; GAR. FLR. MAN, $15.
GEN. AUTOMOTIVE, 37 W. Jackson, R.49

CREDIT MANAGER—MICHIGAN, $300.
HARRISON PERSONNEL, 20 W. Jackson.

TRADE SCHOOLS—MEN.

GOV'T OPPORTUNITIES.

MEN AND WOMEN.
Examinations now posted—act quickly. Jr. Tabulating Machine Oper., Under Card Punch Oper., Alphabetic Punch Operator. Others to follow. Call or write; free catalog. The only school having as customers United States and foreign governments.

PERGANDE INSTITUTE,
210 S. Clark-st. Founded 1904. Cent. 7848.

Be a Traffic Manager

BEST PAID BUSINESS PROFESSION.
Shippers and motor freight carriers need technically trained men due to new laws. Practical class work. Free emp. help. Visit 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. or write. Give ph. no. COLLEGE OF ADVANCED TRAFFIC. 330 S. Wells-st. Dept. "C-5." Har. 8649.

U. S. GOVERNMENT JOBS—Men-Women—Ages 18-60. Prepare for Railway Mail Clerk, P. O. Clerk, Carrier, Liquor-Gauger, and other exams. THE ONLY COACHING SPONSORED BY FORMER U. S. CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINER. Hundreds of our students in govt. employ. Low fee returned in full, if unsuccessful. A. R. Patterson, 77 W. Washington, R. 1026.

GOVERNMENT JOBS

$105-$175 month. Men, women, 25 coached FREE. Prepare immediately for coming postal examinations. Experience unnecessary. Full particulars, list of positions, FREE. Write today. Franklin Institute, Dept. 123G, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—RELIABLE YOUNG MEN, MEchanically inclined, now employed, to train in spare time for servicing and installing electric refrigeration and air conditioning equipment. Must have fair education, clean record, good character, and be able to furnish references. Write fully as to age, education, experience, present occupation, ph., etc., Utilities Eng. Inst., 404 N. Wells-st.

DIESEL, "the new power,"

replacing all other types. Is is worth a postal card to learn what this uncrowded field offers you? Get "Diesel News" free.

Hemphill Diesel Schools,
2022 Larrabee-st. Lincoln 3630.

DIESEL POWER

is leading the industrial world. Manufacturers are recommending that purchasers employ only trained men. Our course will prepare you for a good job in this field. Day, eve. and home study courses. Free bulletin. GREER COLLEGE. 2024 S. WABASH.

NATIONAL TRAINING INSTITUTE, INC., offers opportunities to men, 18-60, to prepare for coming U. S. Gov't exams. Write or call Har. 5376 today for free booklet. 20 E. Jackson, Chicago. Suite 603. Dept. B.

AIR CONDITIONING.

Men with training needed. Learn now. Day, eve., part time. Get free "Blue Book." Call, write, phone. Vic. 3376. CHICAGO TECH. COLL., 17A Tech Bldg., 118 E. 26th.

MGR. OF HOTELS WILL TRAIN GROUP of men in hotel bus.; conducted in fash. N. S. hotels; fee sm.; day-eve. Hotel Ex-Div., 938 Buena Pk.-ter. [4300 N.] at Broadway.

GOVERNMENT OPPORTUNITIES FOR men Western Coaching Bureau, 37 W. Van Buren. See ad under "INSTRUCTION."

SHOW CARD WRITING, WINDOW TRIMming, Advertising; day-eve. classes. Cat. CHICAGO DISPLAY SYSTEM, 39 W. ADAMS.

AIR CONDITIONING—REFRIGERATION. WELDING. AUTO MECHANICS. GREER COLLEGE, 2024 S. WABASH-AV.

LEARN AUTO MECHANIC — PRACTICAL shop work; job help while learning. Days, eves. Federal Auto. Engr., 2040 Washington.

HOTELS CALL FOR TRAINED MEN. GOOD pay. Learn at home. Write Lewis Hotel Training Schls. Desk 749, Washington, D. C.

(Continued on following page.)

TRADE SCHOOLS—MEN.

(Continued from preceding page.)

MACHINE HELP WANTED!
LEARN
TOOL & DIE MAKING
AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINES.
MACHINIST TRADE.
Get experience on actual machine work. Jobs open at good pay. Employment help. Start now. Day, evenings. Low Fee. Visit our shops or write for FREE illustr. book.
ALLIED SCREW MACHINE CO., INC.,
609 W. Lake-st., Dept. T. Hay. 1136.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

ADDRESSERS—LONG HAND, MUST BE EXpd.; state age, experienc and phone number. Address T O 296, Tribune.

Asst. Auditing-Adjusting.
Unusual opportunity for intelligent and competent young woman, familiar with department store auditing or adjustment routine.
ADDRESS T O 521, TRIBUNE.

BKKPR., STENOG. — ACCURATE, RAPID; North Side. Part time. Small salary. Address T N 559. Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER — CORRESPONDENT AND General office. Give exp., refs., age, salary. ADDRESS T S 385, TRIBUNE.

BKKPR.-TYPIST—EXP. IN HANDLING CORrespondence. Address T X 545. Tribune.

CLERKS—REGULAR AND EXTRA; ALL depts. of retail dept. store. Must live south. State age, exper., and phone number. Enclose photo if possible. Address T X 478, Tribune.

CORRESPONDENT
Experienced typist, 4 years high school or some university education; stenography an advantage; 19 to 26 years; good opportunity for advancement; west side concern; give complete details, including salary desired.
ADDRESS T M 72, TRIBUNE.

CORSETIERE,
experienced, and saleswoman, 25 to 40 years of age. Full and part time work.
Address T P 524, Tribune.

Department Managers.
Large, reliable organization requires the services of experienced department managers and assistants in the following departments:
INFANTS' WEAR
LINGERIE
CORSETS
NECKWEAR-HANDKERCHIEFS
STATIONERY.
In reply give age, marital status, complete details as to experience, present salary and salary expected. Only those letters that are specific on these points will be considered.
ADDRESS T O 520, TRIBUNE.

DRESS SALESLADIES — EXPERIENCED; permanent. Berkley, 127 S. State.

EXEC.—IN BUSY OFF., CULTURED, REF. yng. ldy. with personality. Able to meet public. Jewish clientele. State details, exp., and refs. Address T T 153, Tribune.

FUR SALESLADIES—L. FRIEDMAN, INC., 301 N. MICHIGAN.

GIRL—18-20 YRS., FOR TYPING AND stenographic work; state educ. and experience if any. Address S Y 107, Tribune.

LUCKY CLOVER AWARD CARDS. GREATest trade booster ever presented to American business, sells on sight. Available in any language. Highest comm. Outfit free. Out of town readers, write MUTUAL SALES PROMOTION, 753 E. 64th-st.

MILLINERY.
An opening for a woman thoroughly experienced in managing a millinery department. Department store experience preferred. State full experience and age.
ADDRESS T P 523, TRIBUNE.

Millinery Saleslady—Experienced for Mich.-av. Shop. Address T T 558, Tribune.

PRICER—EXPERIENCED IN WHOLESALE drug house. State former employments and salary expected. Address T S 592, Tribune.

SALESLADIES — THOROUGHLY EXPERIenced for women and children's wear store; steady and part time. North Side. Address T S 590, Tribune.

SALES LADY—EXPERIENCED, POLISH OR Lithuanian speaking. Lustig's Store, 3401 S. Halsted.

SALESLADIES—EXP. IN LADIES' READY to wear. Apply Monday, RICHARD APPAREL, 16 E. RANDOLPH-ST.

SALESWOMAN—EXP., FOR EXCL. LOOP dress shop; sal.-com. Address C 330, Tribune.

SECRETARY-NURSE—20-22; SOME EXP. sm. sal. start; state educ., exp.; send snap shop. Address C 222, Tribune.

Steno., Switchbd. Operator.
Neat appearing, pleasing personality, accustomed to meet the public. Over 25 yrs. old; to relieve on a heavy cord board. Salary $16 per wk. S. w. or w. side resident pref. Reply must state experience and telephone number. Address T O 522, Tribune.

STENOG.—WITH CREDIT STORE EXP. selling ability desirable. Give full information including age, exp., etc. ADDRESS T A 106, TRIBUNE.

SKIP TRACERS ON INSTALLMENT ACcounts. Address T N 427, Tribune.

SPANISH STENOGRAPHER—EXP.; BY LG. St. Louis firm. $20 per week. Apply Superior 3875.

STENOGRAPHER—WITH KNOWLEDGE OF bookkeeping; give age, education, experience, references; permanent position; near loop. Address T T 101, Tribune.

STENO.—ASSISTANT BOOKKPER. PLEASE give exp., reference, age, and salary desired. ADDRESS T X 381, TRIBUNE.

STENO.-BILLER—EXP.; SMALL OFFICE; S. Side; state qual. Address S Y 106, Tribune.

WOMEN—AT ONCE FOR COSMETIC DEMonstration for dept. store; good salary and comm.; exp. preferred; also a licensed beautician. Apply Ela. Singer, Ice Pak Co., 445 N. La Salle.

WOMAN—25-40, FAMILIAR WITH G. M. acct. system by S. S. Chevrolet dealer. Refs. req.; good place for right party; must live on south side; state exp. and salary wanted. Address T X 85, Tribune.

WOMEN — CULTURED; OFFICE WORK; knowledge of journalism. Randolph 3501.

HI. GRADE MICH.-AV. OR STATE-ST. EXP. slds., between 25 and 35 years of age, now emp. or past exp., wishing to make change. Loop dress shop catering to exclus. clientele. Steady position. Full or part time. Good sal. and comm. Also competent alteration woman. Address B L 438, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

BOOK SALESWOMAN—EXPERIENCED IN parent field, capable of training and handling sales organization. Free to travel; salary and bonus. Give age, education, prev. experience and complete details in first letter. Your application will be treated confidentially. Our employes know of this ad. Address T D 200, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

ALTERATION WOMEN
strong and active, to work on ladies' coats. Must operate power sewing machine. Age 22 to 30. Do not apply before 9 a. m. Mon.
CHICAGO MAIL ORDER CO.,
511 S. PAULINA-ST.

ALTERATION WOMAN—EXP. ON KNITted garments and merrow mach. Loop; part time. Address T N 310, Tribune.

ALTERATION HELP—EXPERD. ONLY ON better dresses. 2315 E. 71st-st.

BEAUTY SCHOOL INSTRUCTOR—CAP. OF teach. theory and practical. State qual. and salary expected. Address T A 104, Tribune.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — ALL AROUND; exp.; guaranteed salary. 733 Sheridan-rd.

BEAU. OPER.—A-1, EXP.; MUST BE ALL arnd.; salary; stdy. R. P. 5700. 1417 Morse.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—ALL AROUND EXP. salary and comm. 1952 N. Crawford.

CHOCOLATE PACKERS.
Experienced fancy packers for day and night work. Steady employment for piece workers.
E. J. BRACH & SONS.
4656 W. Kinzie-st.

CUTTER AND FITTER—EXPD., FOR FIRST class dressmaking establishment. Address T P 525, Tribune.

Experienced Operators.
S. & S. oper.; gluing off covering mech. closing and turning in. 2415 W. 19th-st.

FELL LININGS IN FUR COATS—APPLY IN person Mon., 1-6 p. m. SAM KLEIN, 1234 W. 79th-st., 2d floor.

FITTER—EXP., FOR HIGH CLASS DRESSmaking establishment. State exp. Address T N 316, Tribune.

FORELADY AND DESIGNER—TO TAKE charge of hand embroidery girls. Apply Mon. Service Pleating Co., 234 S. Market.

GIRLS-WOMEN—EXPERIENCED IN HOsiery repair for dept. store work. Address T T 231, Tribune.

GIRL—ON FINISHING, FLUTING AND help on curtain dryer. Address with experience, refs., sal. Address T P 519, Tribune.

FINISHERS—EXPD. ON CUSTOM MADE gowns. Long season. 55 Cedar-st.

HAND EMBROIDERERS — EXP. MEN'S hose; highest prices. Riesz, 2211 Bissell.

HAND STAMPER ON EMBOSSED MONOgram stationery. Dunk, 5707 W. Lake-st.

HOMEWORKERS—EXP. HAND EMBROID., men's hose. Stdy. work. Bonus. Hum. 5367.

INSTRUCTION FOR BEAUTY CULTURE Schl.; must be A1 for theory and pract.
JOHNSON SCHOOL,
1649 Halsted. Chicago Heights 1436.

KNITTING INSTRUCTRESS—UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR CAPABLE WOMAN TO MAKE CONNECTION WITH LARGE, WELL KNOWN YARN MFG. STATE FULL QUAL. AND PHONE. ADDRESS T P 377, TRIBUNE.

MILLINERY DESIGNER AND MAKER—CApable of selling and taking full charge of work room. Excellent salary to right party. Taber, 622 Church-st., Evanston.

MODEL—BRASSIERES, SIZE 34. APPLY Mon., 9 to 11:30 a. m., 1524, 36 S. State.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Professions and Trades.

MILLINERY GIRL—EXPERIENCED AS A helper to forelady. STATE HAT WORKS, 65 E. South Water-st. Room 902.

OPERATOR
for Singer Monograming Machine. Expd. only need apply. Lords Dept. Store, Davis-st., Evanston.

OPERATOR—MUST BE EXP. AND EFFIcient on 2 needle machine. 4th fl., 113 W. Austin-av.

OPERATORS—WHITE; EXP. ON CHILDN'S. dresses. B. Brown & Co., 5340 S. La Salle.

OPERATOR—MEN'S COATS; EXP. ON UNIforms. M. Schneider, 2625 Lincoln-av.

PROOFREADER—JOB SHOP EXPER.; ALSO operate typewriter; give age and full details. Address T P 521, Tribune.

Seamstresses.
Power Machine Operators.
Rippers.
Women expd. in men's and women's clothing alterations. Age 18 to 30. State experience, education, age, nationality and salary expected. Address T P 60, Tribune.

Sprayers, Rubbers—Exp. for book covers. High wages. 848 Noble-st. Hay. 6620.

STAYING MACHINE OPERATOR—EXPER. Terre Paper Box Co., 1824 S. Albert-st.

S & S OPERATORS—EXPERIENCED ON close register work. Apply in person today [Sunday] after 12 noon or Monday, at 650 S. Genesee-st., Waukegan, Ill.

S. & S. OPERATORS FOR NIGHT WORK; exp. Master Paper Box Co., 951 W. 35th.

SILK SHADE MAKERS—100, EXPD. ONLY. Bloom Lamp Shade Co., 913 Roosevelt.

STAYER OPERATOR—EXP. ONLY. APPLY Tuesday, 1848 W. 14th-st.

WANTED—NURSES EXPERIENCED IN Psychiatric work. Apply by letter. Box 570, Wheaton, Ill.

Household Help.

CHILD'S NURSE—EXP.; WHITE; OVER 21; gd. home; no housework. Dor. 7274.

COUPLES—FOR ADVERTISMENTS FOR couples see separate subheading "couples" immediately following this subclassification.

GEN. HSWK.—GD. COOK, WHITE, 2 IN fam.; 6 rms.; north side; stay. State age, wages, natlty. Address C 310, Tribune.

GIRL—WHITE; PROT.; 28-40; GOOD COOK; gen. hswk.; adults; own rm.; no laundry; $7. Call after 1. Midway 5484.

GEN. HSWK. AND COOKING; WHT.; OWN room and bath, $30 mo. Glencoe 1538.

GIRL—WHITE, 20-27, GEN. HSWK., NEAT, likes children; stay; exp. only need apply; references; $15 wk.; laundress employed. 1304 Monroe-av., River Forest.

GIRL—WHITE; 20-40; GEN. HSWK.; GOOD pl. cook; own rm.; 2 children, 10-12; $5-$6. Oak Park. Address T T 188, Tribune.

GIRL—WH.; HSWK., COOKING; WINNETKA home; small family; own rm.; stay; $7. Phone Superior 2665 Monday, 9-11.

GIRL OR YOUNG WOMAN—GEN HSWK.; small family; stay; refs. Briargate 4069.

GIRL—WHT.; GEN. HSWK.; EXP. IN CARE yr. old child; stay or go; $4. Key. 5048.

GIRL—WH.; EXP'D; HSWK.; NO COOK.; no lau.; adults; go-stay. Malneck. Key.5454.

GIRL—WHT.; GEN. HSWK.; SM. FAMILY; no ldry.; stay; $3 wk. Butterfield 4651.

GIRL—WHT.; RELIABLE; GEN. HSWK.; stay-go; $6. Rav. 10189 Sun eve. or Mon.

GIRL—WHT.; GEN. HSWK., COOKG.; RM., bath; no wash. Hyde Park 3352.

GIRL—WHITE; GENERAL HWK.; OWN room; 2 adults; $3.50. Forest 1753J.

GIRL—WHT., MOTHER'S HELPER, EXPD.; no laundry; stay. Butt. 2833.

GIRL—WHT., EXP., GEN. HSWK., EXTRA help; exp. cook; excel. ref.; $10. Lake 0706.

GIRL—YOUNG WHITE, HELP CARE OF baby. Mrs. Oakley. Saginaw 7549.

GIRL—WHITE; 18-35; GENERAL HOUSEwork; good home. Kildare 8539.

GIRL—WHT.; 25-30; COOKG., GEN. HSWK., help with infant; refs.; $7. Sheld. 2520.

GIRL—WHT.; EXP. HSWK. AND COOK.; no laun.; good wages. South Shore 6043.

GIRL — GEN. HSWK.; 1 CHILD; GOOD home; good salary. Irving 9618.

GIRL—GEN. HSWK.; NO LDRY.; 3 IN fam.; sm. apt. $4; stay. 5008 Kimball, 2d.

GIRL—WHT.; CARE CHLDRN.; PL. COOK; no hswk.; gd. sal. Hokin, 1318 Hyde Pk.-bl.

GIRL—WHT., GEN. HSWK.; 1 CHILD; own rm.; no laun. Shel. 2860.

GIRL—WHT., MOTHER'S HLPR. RM., BTH., $5. Nr L. 711 Judson, Evanston.

GIRL—WH.; GEN. HSWK.; COOKG.; OWN rm., bath; gd. home; $6. Midway 2547.

GIRL—WHITE, 25 TO 35, EXPD. COOK. NO hswk. Stay. Graceland 5600.

GIRL—LGT. HSWK.; GD. COOK; HELP with baby; stay; $5. 1222 N. Clark, 1st.

GOVERNESS—NATIVE FRENCH ONLY, GD. educ., reliable and well recommended. Pleasant disposition. For 3 children, 5, 7, 9 yrs. Address B M 289, Tribune.

HSKPR.—WHITE, PROT., UNATTACHED, plsnt., gd. health., pln. ckng., 2 childrn., age 8-12. Parents empld. Fine home comm. 30 mi. S. W. of Chicago. Give age, qualif., sal. exp., refs. Address T T 151, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER [WHITE]—20-35; SOUTH Shore; cook and gen. housework, $8; couple employed; child school age. Address C 227, Tribune.

HSKPR.—½ DAYS; FULL CHARGE SML. apt.; No. Side; gd. cook; adults; home nts.; no Sun.; $5.50. Address T S 156 Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER — COMPLETE CHARGE 3 children. Ked. 1070, Mon. after 1 p. m.

HOUSEKEEPER — 25-35 FULL CHARGE; emp. cple., 2 girls. $6. Rogers Pk. 8643.

HSE. MAID—CHGO. REF.; CARE 1 CHILD; stay; reas. wage. Ravenswood 6419.

HSKPR.—MID. AGED, 2 CHILDN., MOTHER works; live west. Address T X 378, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—MID.-AGE, 3 ADULTS; good cook; no laun.; $30 mo. L. V. 1131.

MAID—SMALL, NEAT APPEARING; YNG., colored or Swedish preferred. Must be experienced in gen. hswk., cooking, and serving; go home nights; $10 wk. refs. Address T N 562, Tribune.

MAID—NEAT, STEADY; GEN. HSWK.; GD. cook; sml. fam.; pleasant home. Evanston; $40 per mo. Name, ref., age, exp., etc. Address D L 23, Tribune.

MAID—WHT., 6 RM. APT., EVANSTON; 2 adults; no washing. $5. State age and exp. Address T X 83, Tribune.

MAID—WHT., 25-35, HSWK. EXP., CAPAble, good cook, half days; home nights; 4 rm. apt., couple; excel. pos. Regent 4219.

MAID—WHITE; GOOD COOK; COUPLE EMployed; go; $5 wk. Bittersweet 8208.

MAID—EXP.; GEN. HSWK.; GOOD COOK; no laund.; home nights; $10. Bitter. 8283.

MAID—WHITE; GEN. HSWORK.; COOK, laundry; 2 adults; own rm., bath.Dor.9390.

MAID—WHITE; GEN. HSWK.; $7; 3 IN family; own beaut. rm. Sunnyside 3455.

MAID—WHITE GIRL; HSWK.; SMALL family. Roth, apt. B-2, 2212 E. 70th-st.

MAID—WHITE, GEN. HSWK.; MUST HAVE exp., ref.; no laundry. Fairfax 0948.

MAID—NO HSWK.; HOTEL APT.; COOK, personal laun.; stay. Bit. 2100, Apt. 1158

NURSE GIRL—NO HSWK.; STAY; REFerences. $3. Midway 6040.

NURSE MAID—25 TO 30, THOROLY EXPD., refs., 9 mos. baby; $5. South Shore 8757.

NURSE—WHT., MIDDLE AGED; CARE 2 children. Room, board, $5. Kenwood 2326.

NURSEM'D—WHT., 2 CHILDREN; YG.; refs. req. $8. 5400 East View Pk., Apt. 1.

WOMAN—WHITE, INTELLIGENT; GEN. hse. wk.; gd. cook, 8 rm. apt., stay nites; no laundry; only thoroly exp. and reliable need answer. Dorchester 3681.

WOMAN—WHT.; NEAT, MIDDLE AGE; AS mother's helper; 1 child; very good hme.; small salary. Address T N 242, Tribune.

REFINED, EXCELLENT COOK AND HSEkpr.; 3 in family; must be fond of children, good natured, and conscientious. Prefer good home more than wages. Stay at place. Wellington 1657.

RELIABLE EXP. WOMAN TO CARE FOR invalid woman. 2 adults in family. State qual., sal., refs. Address D 380, Tribune.

WHT.—30-40, GEN. HSWK. COOK. OWN rm.; gd. hm. for rel. pty. $5 wk. 7408 Clyde-av., Mid. 3121, on Mon. Pull. 8222 9-6.

WHITE—GEN. HSWK., LAUNDRY, COOKing; $5-$7; go-stay; 2 adults. Nev. 6210.

WOMAN—WHITE; EXP. HOUSEKEEPER; gd. cook; room, board, salary; La Grange. Address T T 189, Tribune.

WOMAN OR GIRL—GEN. HSWK.; COMpetent; cooking; stay nites. Graceland 3303.

GOOD HOME AND $12 WK. FOR A-1 GIRL, white, Prot.; gen'l hsewk., good cooking; age 25-30; no laund. Must be experienced and have gd. refs. No others need apply. Beverly 4546.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS SPECIAL LOW rates to persons advertising for positions. For further information stop at the Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn-sts., or in the lobby of the Tribune Tower.

Couples.

GEN'L HSWK., GOOD COOK, HELP WITH 4 yr. child; houseman, chauffeur, gardener. Refs. Give wages, address, and phone. ADDRESS T X 530, TRIBUNE.

COUPLE—RELIABLE, 1ST CLASS COOK, gen. hswk., laundry, handy all round man, serve, garden, some driving, good home, best reference, $60-$65. Forest 2691.

COUPLE—GEN. WORK; COOK; OUTSIDE work; suburb. home; 2 adults; state age, nationality, exp., sal. Address T X 544.Tribune.

COUPLE—CHAUFFEUR, COOK, HOUSEMAN, gardener. References required. ADDRESS T T 154, TRIBUNE.

WILL GIVE BASEMENT APT. FREE RENT in exch. for services. 64 E. Cedar-st.

COUPLE—WOMAN GEN. HSWK.; MAN PT. time, serve, clean. Address T S 588.Tribune

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

COOKS—FOR RESTAURANT; GIVE EXP., least salary. Address D 451, Tribune.

FOUNTAIN GIRL—EXP. ON SANDWICH board and sodas. Campus Pharmacy, 821 Noyes, Evanston. University 3630.

WAITRESS—SMALL LUNCH ROOM, CALL Sunday. 8301 Stony.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

WAITRESSES.
Expd. arm and tray, not over 25, Chicago refs. Apply 8:30 a. m., 51 E. Chicago-av., Chicago.

WAITRESSES — FOR SHORT HOUR AND steady work; expd. 501 N. Wells-st.

Saleswomen.

ADVERTISING BUSINESS STIMULATOR—Sensational for beauty parlors, food stores, etc. Up to $10 advanced daily comm. Outfit free. Federal Trade Builders, 176 W. Adams, Chicago.

CHRISTMAS CARDS
WALLACE BROWN REPRESENTATIVES ARE MAKING EASY
REAL MONEY NOW
Amazing line sweeping country—our agents, both men and women, breaking all sales records. A coast-to-coast sensation! Assure success—get the best! Deal directly with Wallace Brown, Inc., famous for over 15 years as publishers and style originators. Get your share of gigantic flood of orders waiting everywhere!
SELL OUTSTANDING 1935 LINE PERSONAL XMAS CARDS AND PERSONAL EMBOSSED STATIONERY.
Get easy orders from friends, neighbors, business concerns. Latest, smart, artistic, distinctive designs, with customers' names embossed. Unequaled quality, amazing low prices bring quick sales. Many unusual, exclusive features, including choice of greetings and style of type as well as customers' own original greetings. Largest commissions paid daily. Extra bonuses. No experience needed. Handsome album containing over 100 exquisite samples of Xmas cards and stationery supplied free. We own and operate our own extensive plant.
ALSO NEW SENSATIONAL 21 FOLDER XMAS ASSORTMENT THE MASTERPIECE OF 1935!
An assortment of captivating charm and superb artistry—a triumph of Christmas card craftsmanship! An instantaneous hit! Marvelous selection of choice parchments and papers, dainty sheer sheens, lovely mother of pearls, scintillating lusterlites, new ideas in styling with gold and silver highlights, foil and velour inserts, striking cut-outs and tip-on effects make it the success it is! All in beautiful gift box. Sells on sight for $1—worth several times more! Your profit 50c per box. 100% profit for you! Extra bonus.
SIX OTHER FAST SELLING BOXES EACH A LEADER!
Unparalleled 125-piece Gift Wrapping box, unique 60c Humorous Xmas box [costs 33 1-3c], genuine hand colored Etching Xmas assortment, rich De Luxe Xmas box, matchless 21 folder Scripture Text Religious Xmas assortment, unexcelled Every Day box. Tremendous variety of this supreme line gets every possible sale now to Christmas!
Call or Write for Free Personal Album and 21 Card Box on Approval.
Wallace Brown, Inc.
122 S. MICHIGAN-BLVD. [Dept. CT].
[PEOPLES GAS BUILDING.]

— CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE — HERE'S EASY MONEY. No experience needed. Our "THREE WAY" "Woodland Snow," Mother-of-Pearl, sheer-sheen and laminated parchment Christmas cards are captivating the entire country. 21 folders with wood-effect GIFT BOX cost you 50 cents; sells for $1.00. Worth $2.00. Airbrush designs, abundant silver and gold inserts, beautiful winter scenes, old-fashioned and modern Christmas subjects. Names imprinted. Also extra bonus. Masterpiece Silver De Luxe assortment another sensation. We defy any manufacturer to surpass these values. Don't take our word for this. Compare these assortments with any others in the entire country REGARDLES OF PRICE. Gift Wrappings, Religious and Everyday assortments unparalled. Get the BEST. Deal with headquarters. Free delivery to your door. Samples on approval.
SIVER SWAN STUDIOS.
154 Nassau-st., Dept. 134, New York City.

CHRISTMAS CARDS
Personal and Business Greetings at prices to meet all competition. Our direct from manufacturer to consumer line assures higher quality and lower prices. Thistle Assortments, including De Luxe, Religious, Gift Wrapper, Everyday, Birthday, and other boxes, are exceptional in value and sell on sight. Commissions are liberal, and our Free Merchandise and Bonus Plan will put more money in your pocket. Call, phone or write and join our staff of happy and prosperous salesmen and women.
THISTLE GREETINGS
Dept. T-19, 26 S. State, North American Bldg.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE— SELL "SUITCASE FULL OF CHRISTMAS CARDS" FOR ONLY $1.
Sensation of 1935; nothing like it on market; 21 gorgeous Christmas folders, each a marvel of beauty, packed in miniature usable suitcase; retails $1; case looks like leather; has handle and brass fittings; outstanding value of season; get free sample.
GET 50% COMMISSION ON PERSONAL CARDS.
New plan pays biggest commissions; complete line; beautiful designs; amazing values; gorgeous sample portfolio free; line includes other assortments; religious cards, everyday cards, gift wrappings, engraved stationery, playing cards; America's most complete, easiest selling line.
JANES ART STUDIOS, INC.,
58 East Washington-st., Suite 1219-20.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE. LOOK AT THIS!
Sell 25 personal Christmas cards, all French folders, with customer's name inscribed, for only $1.50 retail. You make big profit. Quality supreme, nothing similar ever offered. Get FREE samples and earn big money quick. Also get samples of our other personal Christmas cards and $1 box assortments, including 21 de luxe Christmas folders, religious cards, gift wrappings, everyday cards. We pay up to 50% commission. No experience needed. Call or write.
WETMORE & SUGDEN, INC.,
7 West Madison, Rm. 809. Phone State 9625.

— CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE — FASTEST, EASIEST MONEY MAKER.
50% commission selling marvelous $1 Christmas assortment; 21 new, novel, striking folders. Everybody buys. Exquisite mother-pearls, sheer sheens, parchments, silhouettes, airbrush, gold, silver designs, metallic inserts. Distinctive gift box. Take orders 3 ways. Also 50c box. Comics, Religious, Gift Wrapping, De luxe Xmas boxes, Everyday, Birthday, "Get Well," Sympathy, new Comic Birthday assortments. Experience unnecessary. Extra bonus. We start you. Samples on approval. Schwer, Old Reliable Kardman, Dept. A-106, Westfield, Mass.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE DOUBLE YOUR EARNINGS. At each interview show beautiful Gift Combination Pencil-Lighters; Chromium and Gold; amazing customer appeal; guaranteed; sells 50c, $1, and $2 [cost 30c, 60c, and $1], your profit, 60% to 100%; two different samples [enough to start], $1 postpaid; money back if dissatisfied. BERKELEY SPECIALTY CO., 10 Berkeley-pl., Montclair, N. J.

CHRISTMAS CARDS.
Represent leading manufacturer. Assortments 25c upward. Big variety. Quick sellers. Big profits. Also personal greetings. Call-write Stauder Engraving Co., 134 N. La Salle, R. 506, or 4134 Belmont, Chicago.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE— Newer, better line! Exclusive, unusual designs! Low prices! Earnest workers make big daily comm., bonus. Unique personal cards and boxes. Handsome spiral-bound album free. Experience unnecessary. Coat-of-Arms Studios, 102G Worth-st., N. Y.

CHRISTMAS CARDS.
Sell great $1 box for 50c; 50% commission; other beautiful assortments. ROYAL CROWN, 227 W. Washington.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Saleswomen.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE—EARN money easily; 50% commission selling exquisite 21 folder $1 assortment. Enchanting sheer sheens, embossed micas, mother of pearls, cellophanes, decorated vellums, parchments, cut-outs. 10 wonderful boxes, personals. Experience unnecessary. Extra bonus. Samples on approval. Chilton Greetings, 179 Lincoln-st., Dept. 106, Boston, Mass.

CHRISTMAS CARDS — 50% COMMISSION selling marvelous 21 folder $1 assortment. Gift Wrappings, Everydays. Bonuses. Experience unnecessary. Request samples. Rainbow, 15V Park Row, New York.

— — HOSIERY ON CONSIGNMENT — — Anyone can earn a living selling hosiery and underwear to friends and others. No money needed. Liberal commissions. Miss Brown, 229 W. Washington.

XMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE WANTED.
Make Money Now Selling Famous COLONIAL Cards
Absolutely the greatest values in Xmas cards on market today. Salespeople making money right NOW with our specials. 100 cards with your customer's name on each one, $1.40. We furnish full details and samples of our "FAMOUS 50" cards. Album of personal cards at prices amazingly low.
COMPLETE SALES KIT, $2.00. With Retail Value of $6.50.
Consisting of 3 beautiful Xmas card assortments, 2 Everyday assortments, 2 Xmas wrapping packages. ONE SALES KIT TO A SALESPERSON.
Call at our office or write for illustrated catalog.
COLONIAL STUDIOS, Inc.
RM. 1257A. 111 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY
is offered to women and men to represent one of the largest hosiery and underwear firms of its kind. You can sell friends, neighbors, fellow employees, institutions guaranteed hosiery, underwear, sweaters and similar items in big demand. Earn excellent commission and bonuses that will put you on your feet immediately. The training you will receive will later enable you to start a store for yourself. If you are ambitious call and see us immediately. No money required.
ROYAL CROWN, 227 W. WASHINGTON.

Sell Massachusetts Xmas Cards—Order from Chicago.
Massachusetts two recognized leading 21 All French Folder Xmas Assts. Consistently outsell any other $1 boxes. Chicago office now assures prompt delivery up to last minute. Prices same as factory's. Up to 100% profit, plus bonus. We pay postage. Sample on approval. 12 other assts. Avoid regrets later. Call, write now! NIENOW STUDIOS, 140 S. Dearborn.

6 CONTACT LADIES
who are accustomed to meet the public and can take care of valuable customers in the retail business. Apply our personnel manager Monday, 10 to 2 p. m. If selected will be paid $1 per day for 3 days while in school. You will then be considered for acceptance in our sales service dept.
L. FISH FURNITURE CO.,
2225 W. Pershing-rd.

HOUGHTON MIFFLIN CO.
has openings for active women to sell their low priced, juvenile, character building literature; years ahead with new material; highly recom. by Am. Lib. Assoc.; low terms; lib. com. See or write, 2500 Prairie-av., Chicago.

SALESWOMEN.
Business is good. We are in need of women who are able to keep up with a fast selling organization. No experience necessary. We furnish leads and teach you how to sell. Expense money and liberal commission to those who qualify. Robt. Bartlett Realty Co., 111 W. Washington-st., Room 425.

YOUR OWN BUSINESS IN YOUR OWN TOWN—We want a woman of character and ability in every town within 50 mi. of Chicago to handle our est. line of beau. styled dresses selling at $1-$3.50. Could be handled as non-compet. sideline. Select your own styles. Only small stock invest. nec. Will mean good profit for right individuals. Address T T 287, Tribune.

CATHOLIC WOMAN — FACTORY REPREsentative, with car; experience not necessary, to sell in city and surrounding territory, patented design crucifixes to parochial schools, churches, etc. Sells on sight. Live wire can earn $20 daily, commission basis 20%. State qualifications. Address T S 175, Tribune.

LUCKY CLOVER AWARD CARDS. GREATest trade booster ever presented to American business sells on sight. Available in any language. Highest comm. Outfit free. Out of town readers, write Mutual Sales Promotion, 753 E. 64th-st.

MONEY FOR WOMEN—EASY PLAN; SELL sensational Xmas card line direct from manufacturer; gorgeous 21 card $1 asst.; instant hit; humorous, religious cards, personals; 100% comm.; free sample offer. Artistic Co., 308 Way, Elmira, N. Y.

Earn Up to $25 Weekly
SELLING CHRISTMAS CARDS.
Lower prices. Better Quality Personal Cards; 6 Box Assortments. Comm. Free Samples. Hertel, 305 W. Adams, Dept. X-123, Chicago.

NEW DRY CLEANING CLOTHES BRUSH—Revolutionary invention. Cleans clothes like magic. Homes, offices buy instantly. Phenomenal commission. OUTFIT FREE. Kristee, Dept. 151, Akron, Ohio.

LADY SOLICITORS — TO REPRESENT established company with quick selling, high grade household product, and new unique sales plan that gains entree to every home. Big comm. paid daily. Apply 4554 Broadway Suite 324.

LADIES—UP TO $19.00 WEEKLY COMM. showing Fall Frocks, 3 for $3.95; 48 hour delivery; your dresses FREE. No canvassing, no investment. Send size. Superior, 895 Denckla Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

EARN $10 OR MORE A DAY.
Establish an income for life selling for only $1.50 a yr. a $1,500 accident policy. Lib. comm. See or write W. C. Stone, 11 S. LaSalle.

2 WOMEN—25-35 WILL BE TRAINED FOR educational sales work. Calling on mothers. Chicago suburbs; comm.; see Mrs. Crum, 1904 Daily News Bldg., 2:30 to 4:30 p. m.

SALESMEN—GREATEST LINE ADV. MIRror art novelties· highest type men only. Write full details, confidentially. Comm. Calendar Advertising Co., 32 W. 18th-st., N. Y.

EASTERN STARS OR RELATIVES OF MAson's—Sell the beautiful Craftsman's Bible. Every Mason a prospect. A wonderful gift; comm. Craftsman's Bible, Des Moines, Ia.

WOMAN—CAPABLE, TO APPOINT AND SUpervise corsetieres made to measure garments; residence and travel; perm.; lib. comm. Address B X 252, Tribune.

2 LADIES ABOVE AVERAGE; HSEHLD. item; perm.; ex. working cond. with a future; $1.50 per lay guar. plus comm. Apply Monday, 3985 Milwaukee, at Cicero, Suite 318

LADY—ABOUT 30 YEARS, TACTFUL IN serving apparel customers. Good pay, liberal percentage. Hours 9 to 4. Apply Mon., 10 to 12. Suite 922, 209 S. State-st.

WOMEN—WE TEACH YOU TO SELL GUAR. fur coats on our Club Plan at $59. Reg. $100 val.; no exp. or inv. nec.; can earn $5 to $10 daily comm. Address B X 251, Tribune.

SALESLADIES—TO SELL COSMETIC CHEMical service to beauty shops. Money maker. Sal. and comm. to exp. shop salesladies. ADDRESS T D 103, TRIBUNE.

IF YOU ARE OVER 25 YOU CAN SELL ladies' wear. Full, part time. Perc. and salary with promotion. 62 E. Lake, 1st flr.

HIGH GRADE PERFUME—TO SELL TO neighbors and friends; comm. Dor. 1548.

SOLICITORS — FOR LAUNDRY; SALARY AND COMMISSION. 3666 ELSTON.

WOMEN—TO EFFECT APPTS. TO PRESENT FHA plan; comm. 9-10, 6835 S. Halsted.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Saleswomen.

Make $25 to $50
A WEEK WITH THESE
CHRISTMAS CARDS
This is the one that gets the big orders, the repeat orders, the easy orders. People call you and ask to be shown these striking, unusual boxes that are riding on a wild-fire wave of popularity. Boulevard Art Blue Ribbon box breaking all records—21 French Folds in fashion-blended colors. $1 seller. Exclusive designs in Highlite, Sheer-sheen, Pearly and Metallics. Big comm., marvelous values and benefits to customer. 3 WAY BONUS to you!
Buy at Source.
NEW HOLLYWOOD LINE GETS EVERY ONE.
Come direct to headquarters. Nothing like Boulevard Movie Star line. Friends, office workers, housewives, men, students and others go crazy about it. Gorgeous and fascinating as the Hollywood stars themselves, but sold at popular price. Our IVORY BOOK is most talked about of any in Chicago. It's an eye-opener. Come in and see beautiful gift box, big value Thrift book—something entirely new, sells every one. Everyday box, new Humorous and Religious boxes. 100% profit. The sensations of 1935. Other big money makers. Calendars. Write or call for free album and samples.
BOULEVARD ART
PUBLISHERS.
17 N. Wabash-av.

ROBERT BARTLETT HOMESTEAD. DEVELOPMENT NO. 1.
Attractive deal for saleswomen, 25 to 40 years old, in most active real estate field today, sales of small tracts of land for fruits, gardening, poultry. Money available for financing small homes on easy terms. Must have car. Prefer South Side women. See Mr. Brown at Property Office, 123d-st. and Harlem-av.
ROBT. BARTLETT REALTY CO., Not Inc.

Agents.

CHRISTMAS CARD SENSATION! FASCInating spare or full time money making opportunity now till Christmas. Bigger, faster profits selling outstanding 21 folder $1 assortment New! Distinctive! Different! Gorgeous mother-pearls, sheer sheens, novelty cut-outs, silhouettes, metallic inserts, gold, silver creations. Unusual features galore. Everybody buys. 9 other boxes. 60c Comic Xmas, $1 Gift Wrapping, Everyday boxes. Experience unnecessary. Extra bonus. We pay postage. Season here. Samples on approval. Doehla Co., Dept. 22, Fitchburg, Mass.

REVOLUTIONARY LOW PRICED OIL BURNer sweeping country; cheaper than coal, wood; banishes drudgery, dirt; cuts fuel bill in half; no pre-generating, no clogging up; fits any stove, range or furnace. Sensational seller; big profits. Write quick for particulars. UNITED FACTORIES, 177 Factory Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

AGENTS—BUILD PERMANENT BUSINESS selling guaranteed branded hosiery, underwear, etc.; wonderful combinations of items, suitable all year round, but especially between now and Xmas. ROYAL CROWN, 227 W. WASHINGTON.

POSITION OPEN, MARRIED OR SINGLE woman, showing stunning Autumn dresses; up to $22 weekly and your dresses free; no canv.; exper. unnec.; send size. Fashion Frocks, Dept. X-1513, Cincinnati, Ohio.

LOCAL COFFEE ROUTE OPEN—$45 A WEEK opportunity. Auto given if you qualify. Write Albert Mills, 7373 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

Miscellaneous.

ARE YOU A WOMAN WITH PROGRESsive ideas and unusual ability? If you are, and if you desire to capitalize on these assets, are 27 or over, with educational background, a permanent position is immediately available. Prefer one who is free to leave Chicago. Salary, comm., bonus and traveling expenses. See
PERSONNEL DIRECTOR,
SUITE 1000,
PURE OIL BUILDING,
WABASH AND WACKER-DR.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY.
An established concern can use 2 women over 27 who have a college or normal background, interested in educ. serv. Personality and ambition more important than past experience, but special consideration given those with recent teaching experience. Positions permanent. Commission and guarantee. Apply 9 to 12 Monday. Miss Flaherty, 1000 N. Dearborn-st.

ORGANIZER.
District managers and saleswomen, valuable territory open. Factory representative will negotiate with refined, reliable women, capable of handling high grade line of sportswear. Commission and bonus. Address T N 311, Tribune.

SALARIED EMPLOYMENT.
We are on the lookout for educated women who are not afraid of hard work and can tackle a life sized job which pays real money. H. S. edueation essential. Age 27-45. 10th Floor, 360 N. Michigan, Sales Dept.

CULTURED YOUNG WOMAN NOT OVER 30 yrs. of age for position as companion to young girl. Must have city references and prefer college or normal school graduate. French and music essential. Hours from 10 to 5. Address S Y 112, Tribune.

WOMAN — REFINED; WELL EDUCATED; age 30-45. Immediate opening offering attractive salary to one accepted. Pre-school educational work interviewing selected, interested prospects. Assured future. Rapid advancement. Call Mon., a.m., 9:30-10 only. Mr. Wallgren, 180 N. Michigan, Rm. 1200.

SALARY AND COMM.—EXPD. DIGNIFIED woman with executive ability to handle established sales force and train new sales people for custom-built sports wear. Loop studio. References req. Address T N 313, Tribune.

MUSIC TEACHER WANTED
Experienced violin teacher who teaches Hawaiian and Spanish guitar. Guaranteed salary. Apply MR. HOLLAND, 3933 W. North-av., Monday between 9:30 and 12 noon.

A LUCRATIVE POSITION IN ED. SERVICE is beckoning the woman with personality and ambition, 28-42, H. S. ed., free to travel. Salary, bonus, transportation, rapid advancement. No investment. Personnel Director, Room 2300, 203 N. Wabash-av.

WOMAN—EDUCATED; UNUSUAL OPPTY. for teacher or one interested in mental dev. of chil.; to do edu. work; pleasing personality; at least high school grad.; position perm.; salary and comm. For appt. give age and phone. Address T X 539, Tribune.

YOUNG LADIES FOR ADVERTISING CAMpaign. Nothing to sell. Daily DRAWING ACCOUNT. Apply to MR. MEYER, 9 to 12 a. m., at store, 74 W. Madison-st., near Clark-st.

NIGHT FORELADY.
Expd.; able to handle 30 women in loop office bldg. Address T T 421, Tribune.

LADY WITH ABILITY TO MEET PEOPLE —Charm and refinement; good salary.; educ. sales. Address T X 541, Tribune.

LADIES—2, WITH SOME STORE OR SALES exp. Local Apparel Co., about $17.50 adv. comm. to start. 80 E. Jackson. Rm. 1339.

DRUGS—CAP. WOMAN, PERM. WORK. SAL. Mon. 9-10 a. m. only. 159 N. State, Su.1316

GIRL—WORK FOR MUS. LESS., LIVE AT sch.-home pref. Address C 282, Tribune.

MOTHER EMPL., SHARE HER APT. WITH cpl. exch. care apt., child 9. See. 1509.

Employment Agencies.

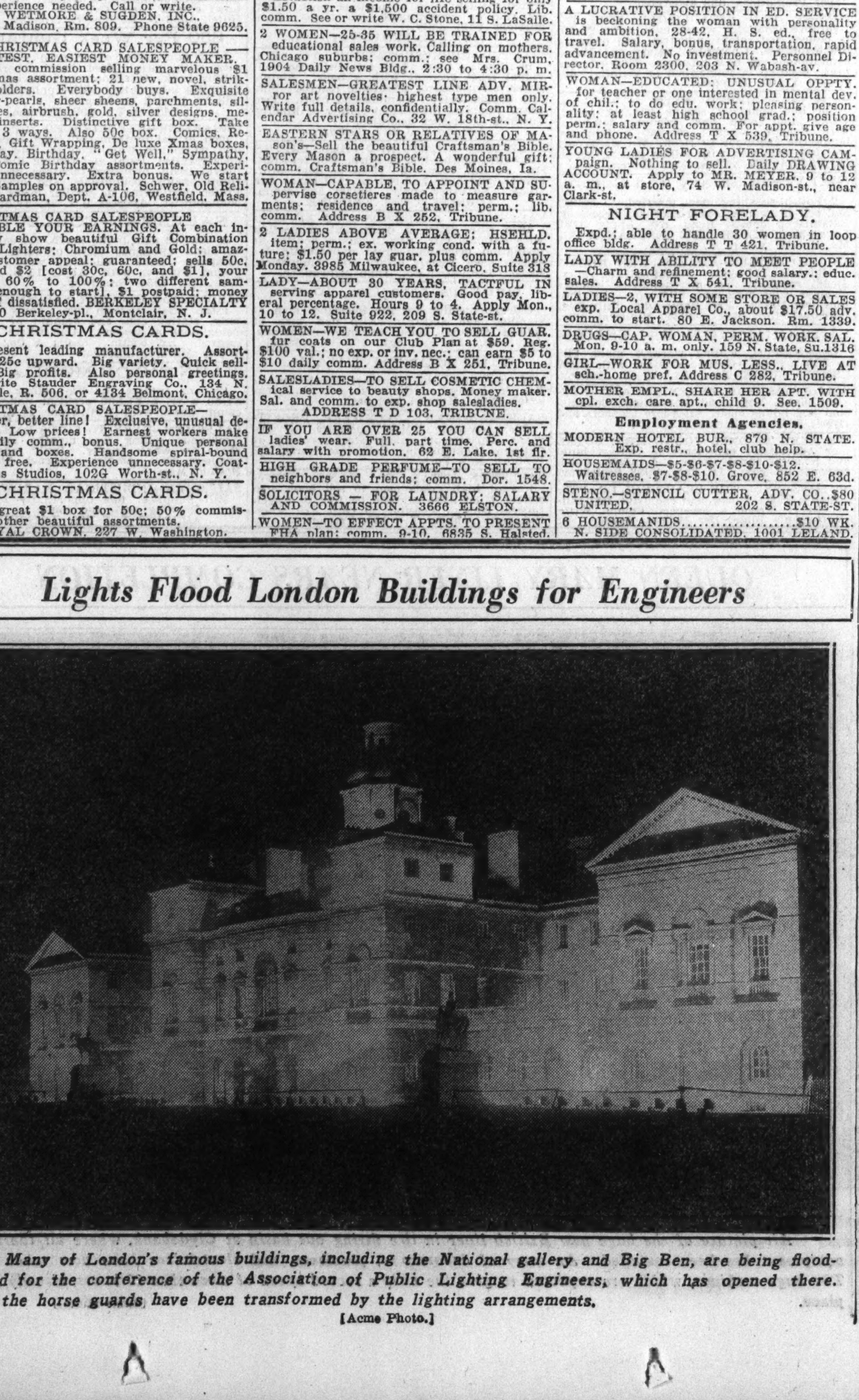
MODERN HOTEL BUR., 879 N. STATE. Exp. restr., hotel, club help.

HOUSEMAIDS—$5-$6-$7-$8-$10-$12. Waitresses, $7-$8-$10. Grove, 852 E. 63d.

STENO.—STENCIL CUTTER, ADV. CO..$80 UNITED. 202 S. STATE-ST.

6 HOUSEMANIDS...................$10 WK. N. SIDE CONSOLIDATED, 1001 LELAND.

Lights Flood London Buildings for Engineers



Many of London's famous buildings, including the National gallery and Big Ben, are being floodlighted for the conference of the Association of Public Lighting Engineers, which has opened there. Here the horse guards have been transformed by the lighting arrangements.

[Acme Photo.]

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Employment Agencies.

SOUTH SIDE, MAIDS, $12; MOTHER'S helpers, waitresses, for loop. Tivoli Employment Service, 6314 Cottage Grove-av.

ZINSER PERSONNEL SERVICE. Bkkpr.-stenographer, contracting exp. Home economics beginners.

2D COOK—$50 MO., RM., BRD.; CPLES., maids, cooks, waitresses. Many choice jobs. Lee, opposite Davis L, Evanston. Davis 8116.

STENO.-SWBD. OPR., WEST SIDE.......$18 Consolidated, Rm. 1111, 209 S. State.

BILHORN SERVICE, 110 S. DEARBORN. STENOGRAPHERS ....$65 to $125

STENO. SECY.—GOOD FUTURE, $85. S-H-A-Y, 14 W. WASHINGTON.

4 STENOS.—YOUNG; 1-4 YRS. COL.; A-1. THE BAYNE AGENCY, 106 W. ADAMS.

EDIPHONE, $80; COMPTOMETER, $80. ENRIGHT AGENY. 20 E. JACKSON.

TRADE SCHOOLS—WOMEN.

BECOME A FASHION MODEL.
A GROWING DEMAND. ALL SIZES.
Develop poise, personality, charm.
Wear clothes attractively; prepare for extra or steady work in this dignified, well paying profession.
ALSO A SPECIAL COURSE IN
PHOTOGRAPHIC POSING.
Learn all camera requirements, and the proper use of panchromatic makeup.
Low tuition. Free placement. Call or write.
32 W. RANDOLPH, 5TH FLOOR, DEA. 3106.
OR 721 N. MICHIGAN DEL. 2465.
MALLON-FRIEL
CHICAGO'S LEADING MODELING STUDIOS AND ORIGINATORS OF THIS TRAINING.

ATTRACTIVE GIRLS
Excellent opportunity for those who can qualify to enter this most profitable profession of fashion modeling.
Come in and let us explain why Vera Jane graduates so outnumber all others in the large fashion shows, better positions, commercial photography, etc.
Free placement service. Small tuition fee. Apply at studio at once or mail coupon.
NAME ....
ADDRESS ....
VERA JANE STUDIO
64 E. Jackson-blvd. Wabash 9332.

. SWITCHBOARD . . COMPTOMETRY .
Cashiering, Typing, Filing; 2-4 wk. courses.
SHORTHAND . . . SECRETARIAL.
Special 2 and 3 mo. courses in Gregg, Munson or United. Every student individually trained; actual working experience; free placing service. Call or send for catalog. Century College, 105 W. Monroe. Frank. 8478.

GIRLS—TRAIN IN THIS MODERN SCHOOL [25 rooms]. Estab. 1887. Univ. teachers. Gregg, Munson, Typing, Bkpg., Comptometry, Secretarial, Cashier, Speedwriting. Switchboard, 3 PBX live cord board. Complete Secretarial Course, 4-5 mo., $80. 190 N. State. Franklin 4122. Chicago Business College.

ADVERTISING.
AN ATTRACTIVE, WELL PAID FIELD.
Large advertising organization, nationally known, offers practical training in this fascinating profession. Write for catalogue. Meyer Both Co., Michigan-av. at 20th.

TRAIN NOW FOR HOTEL POSITIONS. Qualify for manager, hostess, hskpr., chief clerk. Mgr. of hotel trains you quickly. Not by corresp. but actual contact with various depts. in high class hotels. Fee small. Day or eve. Hotel Ext. Div., 938 Buena Pk.-ter. [4300 N.] at Broadway. Ph. Wel. 4040.

Refined, Attractive Girls.
Preferably tall. Also children who can qualify for exclusive fashion shows. Exceptionally small fee. Apply all wk. Roberta Lee Merle, 216 W. Jackson, Rm. 906. Dea. 9154.

— — — CONSOLIDATED SCHOOLS — — — Switchboard-receptionist-Ediphone. Brush up Shorthand-Typing. Short course. Day and eve. classes. Employment Service. ROOM 1111 209 S. STATE-ST.

SPEEDWRITING
Free demo., 11 a. m. daily and Tues.-Thurs. 6 p. m. 100-120 words a min. in 8 weeks. Not a machine. Chi. Bus. Coll., 190 N. State.

WOMEN (OVER 25) WTD.
Learn BABY and PRACT. NURSING. Earn $30 mo., board, rm. while LEARNING. Call or write Winthrop School, 6206 Winthrop-av.

LIBRARY SCHOOL—209 S. STATE. 6 wk. course for work in bookstores and rental libraries; also eve. class Tues. and Fri. Terms. Assistance for positions.

7 DA. SWITCHBOARD PLACEMENT SERV. 27th yr. Individual inst. 3 boards. Am. Schl., Field's Annex, 24 N.Wabash. Cen. 6647.

GOVERNMENT OPPORTUNITIES FOR WOmen Western Coaching Bureau, 37 W. Van Buren. See ad under "INSTRUCTION."

HOTELS CALL FOR TRAINED WOMEN; good pay; learn at home. Write Lewis Hotel Tng. Schls., Desk 749 Washington, D.C.

POWER MACH. OPERTG. $1. PLACE FREE; dress designing, millinery subjects, $5 ea. Taylor's School, 39 W. Garfield-bl. Ken.4911

BEGIN. SHORTHAND, TYP. INDIV. INST. Day or eve. Voss, 30 W. Wash. Sta. 3082.

DRESSMAKING—MILLINERY SCHOOLS.

EXPERT INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTIONS IN Dress Designing, Dressmaking, Millinery or Machine Operating quality course day or eve. Oldest, best equipped school. Est. 1902. Visit us, or write for Free booklet. Master College, 400 S. State. Wabash 9075.

DRESS DESIGN., DRESSMKG., MILLINERY mach. operating; thorough individ. instruction; reas. rates; start any Monday; day or eve. Visit us or write for information. Forest Academy, 209 S. State. Harr. 8319.

Pay $1 Down—$1 Weekly.
Learn dressmaking, designing, power machine. CHICAGO SCHOOL, 216 W. JACKSON

AUCTION SALES.

ADVANCE NOTICE. LIQUIDATION SALE. WORLD'S LARGEST FURNITURE FACTORY. INVENTORY VALUE $2,821,156.47.
Motorized and Belt Drive Woodworking Machinery and Veneer Room Equipment of every description, Motors, Generators, Power Plant Equipment, Factory Equipment, including 6,000 Factory Trucks—Hydraulic Trucks, Kiln Trucks, etc., Exhaust and Dust Collector System Tools, Fire Apparatus, Drawings, Rods and Patterns, Motor Trucks, Scales, Factory Furniture and Fixtures, Time Recorder System, Autocall System, Watchman's Patrol System, Office Furniture and Fixtures, Veneers.
ONE MILLION DOLLARS' WORTH OF MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT WILL BE SACRIFICED AT THIS GREAT SALE OF ONE OF THE FOREMOST FURNITURE FACTORIES IN THE UNITED STATES.
For further information regarding this sale inquire of
ABE DEMBINSKY, Inc.,
Auctioneers,
171 Ottawa Avenue, N. W.,
Grand Rapids, Michigan.
"A descriptive circular listing practically all of the major machinery and equipment will be mailed upon request.

AUCTION AUCTION
TUESDAY EVENING
OCT. 8 AT 7:30 P. M.
BY ORDER OF
MRS. ANNA L. ENGERS
HOLLYWOOD, CAL.
at 423 S. WABASH-AV.
Finest furniture this year at unrestricted sale. Duncan Fyfe Dining Table with Sheraton Buffet and Chippendale Chairs, rich Mirrors and Paintings, Provencal [French] Twin Bedroom Suite Lacquer Secretary, Smart Lamps, imp. French Arm Chairs, down filled Sofa, Andirons, Firetools and Screen, Japanese Water Colors and Prints, large and small Oriental Rugs, Bronzes, art objects, occasional Stands, Tables, and Tabarets. ON VIEW TODAY from 1 to 5 p. m.
ALBERT J. MENDELSSOHN
[Est. 1918.]
AUCTIONEER.

AUCTION
TUESDAY, OCT. 8, 2 P. M.
AT OUR SALESROOMS
229 S. WABASH-AV.
RICH FURNISHINGS FROM SOUTH SHORE DRIVE APARTMENT.
Handsome Bedroom Suites, rich Dining Room Suite, French Commodes, Down Cushion Settees, Curio Cabinets, Needlepoint Chairs, Floor and Table Lamps, large and small Persian Rugs, fine China, Service Plates, Glassware, solid and Sheffield Silver, fine Oil Paintings, Dinner Set, Mirrors, Draperies, Royal Dresden and Meissen Vases, Dutch Marqueterie Settee, Tables, Bookcases, Linens.
On Public View Monday, Oct. 7.
WILLIAMS, BARKER & SEVERN CO.
ESTABLISHED 1879. AUCTIONEERS.

Advance Notice
AUCTION
SATURDAY, OCT. 12, 10:30 A. M.
AT 712 N. STATE-ST.
CHICAGO FLEA MARKET.
Antique Furniture, Bric-a-Brac, Early American Glass and China, Curios, Miniatures, Cabinets, Prints, Paintings, old Lamps, Dresden, Meissen, Bisque, Silverware, etc.
WILLIAMS, BARKER & SEVERN CO.
ESTABLISHED 1879. AUCTIONEERS.

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES.

RENTED 3 MOS., $5; ALL MAKES; WILL apply on purchase; bargains in all makes. Rm. 608, 36 W. Randolph. Dearb. 2837

RENTED $2 MO.—3 MOS. $5, APPLIED ON sale. Del. daily city, suburbs. Repairs, exchanges, rebuilding, low cost. Buck. 0330.

ROYAL PORTABLE TYPEWRITER — SPEcial; adding machines, complete office equipment. Reas. Terms. 32 S. Wells. Cen. 0943.

BARGAINS—ALL MAKES; FACTORY TO U. 3632 N. Western-av. or ph. Lake View 4840.

PORTABLE—$12 WITH CASE; ALSO VERY fine Royal; writes perfet. Saginaw 1822.

WANT UNDERWOOD—OFFICE SIZE, ALSO Port. mach. Address T P 414, Tribune.

REMINGTON, $9; OLIVER, UND., ROYAL, Smith. Store, 3715 N. Halsted. Buc. 2036.

TO RENT—ROOMS—CENTRAL.

DOWNTOWN—LARGE OR SMALL ROOMS, with or without private bath, from $3.50 to $9 weekly; many attractive Y. M. C. A. features.
Y. M. C. A. HOTEL,
826 S. Wabash-av.

LOOP WORKERS...........$6 PER WEEK City Hall Square Hotel, 89 W. Randolph.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTH.

BENNETT, 7030—PRI. RES.; NR. JACK. PK. Lg. rm.; tw. beds; nr. bath; I. C. H. P. 5304.

BLACKSTONE, N. E. COR., 1500 E. 63D-PL. Lge. comf. rms.; run. wat.; $4; 1 bl. I.C.,L.

CORNELL-AV., 5115—LIGHT, COMFORTAble room; private family; 2 adults; large house, detached; oil heat; exclusive use private sitting room without extra charge; fireplace, books, easy chairs; reasonable rental. 7 minutes to loop. Illinois Central. Next to Outer Drive. Fairfax 1861.

CORNELL, 5410—CLEAN LT. ROOMS, ADJ. bath; hotel serv.; also hskpg.; $3-$5; all tr.

CORNELL, 5519—LARGE, SUNNY, FRONT room, bath. Priv. family. Reas. Hyd. 8696.

DORCHESTER, 6142, 2D—ATTRAC. LGE. frt. rm., suit. 1-2; tw. beds; reas.; nr. I.C., L

DORCHESTER, 5213—VERY ATTRACTIVE room; private lavatory; surface, bus, I. C.

DORCHESTER, 5446—PRI. RES., HYDE PK. Lge. front rm., lav., 5 windows. I. C., surf.

FIFTY-SECOND, E. 1325—VERY DES. RM. Pri. fam. Bus. 53d I. C. Mid. 7934.

GREENWOOD-AV., 6220. PLAZA 4800.
GREEN BRIAR HOTEL
$6 Wkly. Up; Spec. Mo. Rates
NEW BLDG., BEAUTIFULLY FUR., WELL MAINTAINED; LG. RMS., BIG CLOSETS, TUB AND SHOWER EACH ROOM; BEAUT. LOBBY. 1 BLOCK L. SURF., I. C., BUS.

GREENWOOD, 6236, 3D—LGE. RM., SOU. exp.; also sgl. rms.; kit. prvl.; all tr.; reas.

HYDE PK.-BLVD., 1323—ROOM, LAV., ADJ. bath, shwr. Pr. home; reas. I. C., bus, sur.

JEFFERY, 7102, APT. 214—ATTR. RM., twin beds; priv. fam.; brd. opt. But. 0594.

KENWOOD, 6347, 2D—FRT. R., ADJ. BATH. Bus, man. I. C., L. Call eves., Sun. Mid. 7014.

KIMBARK, 6439, 1ST—VERY PLEASANT, warm, clean room. Reas. I. C., L. surface.

LAFAYETTE, 7549—LGE., LGT. RM.; STM. heat; in bung. home; very reas. Vin. 7885.

LAKE PARK, 4426—LGE. FRT. RM.; SUIT 1 or 2; all trans.; priv., res., run. wat., $4.

MICHIGAN-AV., 8201—LGE. FRT. BDRM. for 1-2; board opt.; priv. fam. Rad. 2673.

PHILLIPS, 7542—LIGHT, PLEASANT RM. in adult family. I. C., surf. Sag. 6225.

RIDGELAND, 7921—PRI. HOME. PLEAS., quiet rm.; sgl. or dbl.; gar. Sou. Sh. 3690.

SIXTY-EIGHTH-ST., E., 1512—3D; LARGE rm. for man; priv. fam., $3. Hyde Pk.3108

STEWART-AV., 6656—LARGE RM. FOR 1-2, brd. opt.; reas.; R. I., L. surf. Went. 8167.

VERNON, 8012—1ST; EXCELLENT RM.; gentleman pref. Good transp. Rad. 6544.

WOODLAWN, 4711—BEAU. FRT. RM.,BATH Pri. home; best tr.; $4; sgl. $3. Ken. 7367

Economical Luxury Here!
Refined Atmosphere.
LARGE ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH.
AS LOW AS $5 PER WEEK.
Convenient to all transportation.
BREAKFAST-DINNER. $4.50 PER WEEK.
DORIAN HOTEL,
4545 Woodlawn-av. Atlantic 1810.

NORWOOD HOTEL,
NORMAL-BLVD. AT 64TH-ST. [500 W.].
New double rooms with inador, large closets, adjoining bath; all transportation; CAFE, $5 WEEK UP. CALL ENGLEWOOD 3700.

FOR MEN ONLY.
Homelike atmosphere, congenial friends, parties, stags, clubs, gym, swimming; I. C. 9 min. to loop; also bus and surface; 24 hr. service; dbl., $3 up weekly; sgl., $4 up.
HYDE PARK Y. M. C. A.,
1400 E. 53d-st. Fairfax 5300.

BERKLEY HOTEL.
Live on MICHIGAN-BLVD. Newly furn. and dec. 150 rm. fireproof hotel. 5 min. to loop. Complete service. $3 per wk. Insp. inv.
MICHIGAN-BLVD. AT 18TH-ST.

ROOM, BATH — IN VERY BEAUTIFUL home; Hyde Park; garage optional; gentleman, $30 per month. Dor. 1289.

LGE., ATTR. RM.; TW. BEDS. PRI. BATH. Suit. 1-2. Pri. home. Gd. trans. Oak. 5270.

LIGHT ROOM—LARGE BATH. PRI. HOME. Reas. Garage. Refs. Butterfield 0063.

78TH-ST. E., 1807, 1ST—LGE. FRT. RM., 1-2; pri. hm. of yng. cpl. gd. tr. Sag. 0474.

77TH-ST., 500 W.—LGE. COMF. PRIV. RM. Nr. Rock Island. Tri. 6236.

65TH-PL., E., 1443, APT. 1—MOST COMfortable sgl. or dbl. room; quiet; all trans.

65TH-ST., E., 1521—LARGE SUNNY RM.; bath; hsckpg. privileges; nr. all transp.

Hotel Rooms.

. . . YOUR INSPECTION INVITED . . .
New Michigan Hotel
offers the greatest hotel value in the city.
A 400 room modern fireproof hotel.
$4 PER WEEK—$4.
MICHIGAN AT 22D-ST.

. . IDEAL FOR WINTER LIVING . .
$5 TO $12 WEEKLY
350 NEW BEAU. FURN. RMS. AND BATH; complete hotel serv., cafe, garage; theaters, shops; U. of C.; 10 min. to loop; all transp.
MIRA-MAR HOTEL.
6220 WOODLAWN-AV. PLAZA 1100.

Portable Buffet Kitchen.
Available in 100 rms., pri. bath, radio.
New Park Hotel, $5-$9 Wk.
Frequent card parties and dances.
1547 E. 67th-pl., cor. Stony, nr. I. C. express.

$4 A WEEK.
PARKLAND HOTEL [250 rooms, 200 private baths] offers comfortable, light, large, warm, modern rooms; complete 24 hour service.
1550 E. 63D-ST., AT JACKSON PARK.
All forms of transportation at door.

KENROSE HOTEL AND DINING ROOM
$5.00 private bath, ground floor.
$5 connecting bath, top floor.
$6.00 private bath, second floor.
$7.00 front room with twin beds.
Complete 24 hour service. 6417 Kenwood.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTHWEST.

TALMAN, S., 6521—ATTRACTIVE ROOM; private family; shower; real home; board optional; $3.50. Republic 4720.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

ALBION, 1058—LIGHT, WARM, FRONT rm.; suit. 2; Loyola L, bus. Rog. 5950.

ARGYLE, 1067—HOTEL, WARM OUTS. RS., innerspring mattresses. $3-$4. L. bus.

ASHLAND, N., 4047—RM. SMALL FAM., home prvl., brd. opt.; gd. tran. Bitt. 8826.

ASTOR-ST.—ARCHITECT HAS ROOM FOR 1 or 2 gentlemen. Reas. Delaware 1657.

ASTOR-ST., 1337—BEAU. FURN. RM., RUNning wtr., walking distance to loop.

BELMONT, NR. SHERIDAN—ATTR. RM.; priv. family; refs. Bittersweet 3046.

BROADWAY, 3020. BITTERSWEET 1600.
Barry-Broadway Hotel
RATES, $5 UP PER WEEK.
Large, comfortable rooms with priv. bath or shower; full hotel service; near Lincoln park; 15 minutes to loop. Garage.

BROADWAY, 4301—$1 DAY, $3.50 WK. UP. Warm hotel rm., bath, shower. Nr. L. bus

CAMBRIDGE, 3166—2D; LG. LIGHT RM.; suit. 1-2; very priv.; reas.; blk. Sher.-rd.

CEDAR-ST., E., 61—CANTERBURY HOUSE. Cheerful, quiet rooms; single, $5 to $6; double, $6 to $8; nr loop; ⅛ blk. to lake.

CEDAR-ST., 64 E.—MOST DESIRABLE RMS. Priv. home; furn. or unfurn. Rates reas.

CLARK-ST., 2026. MOHAWK 3460.
HOTEL CLAYTON
NEW BUILDINGS. OPP. LINCOLN PK.
300 MODERN RMS. BEAUTYREST BEDS.
$5.00 PER WEEK $5.00
FREE RADIO. 5 MIN. TO CUBS PARK.

CRESCENT-PL., 945 [4100 N.] 3D—ATTR. r., adj. bth., sm. fam., piano, rad., library, all tr.; bd. if des.; reas.; refs. L. V. 9673.

DEARBORN, 1523 N.—QUIET, LIGHT, FRT. rm., 3d fl. Nicely furn. Run water. Reas.

DEMING-PL., 437—NEWLY DEC., LARGE, light rs.; r. water; $2.50 up; nr. Lin. Pk.

DEMING-PL., 523 [2500 N.]—BEAU. RM. in hi class apt., adj. bth., shower. Reas.

ELM-ST., 70 EAST [1100 NORTH]—ROOMS with outside exposure; reasonable rentals; excellent service; near beach, tennis courts. RESIDENT MANAGER, Delaware 9873.

ELM., E., 74—UNFURN. ROOM IN OLD home, just off Lake Sh.-dr. Walk. dist. loop.

ELM, E., 82—EXTRA LARGE DOUBLE RM. Pri. bath, dress. rm., twin beds; nr. drive.

FULLERTON-PKWY., 440, AT CLARK—New. furn.; studio slp. rm., cookg. if des.

JUNIOR-TERR., W., 181— Rooms; attractive home. Nice atmosphere. $25 to $50. Well. 0737.

KENMORE, 4800. LONGBEACH 3012.
LAWRENCE ARMS HOTEL.
Rooms, $3.50 week; kit. apts. Free parking. Simmons beds, innerspring mattresses. Modern, homelike, full hotel service.

KENMORE, 5963—PRIVATE HOME, LUX. furn. master bedrms.; sgl. or dbl., priv. bath, shower; gentlemen; refs. Restricted neigh. 2 min. all trans. Reas. Ardmore 3106

KENMORE, 4837—WELL FURN. LGE. FRT. rm., tw. beds; sgl. rms., baths, shwrs., $3 up

KENMORE, 4847, 2D—WELL FURN. LGE. rm., suit. 1-2; pri. home; exc. trans.; reas.

LA SALLE, N., 1624—1 RM. APTS., NEW furn., dec., clean; pri. bth.; $5.50. Lin.9065.

LAKEWOOD, 6314, 1ST—LGE. RMS., DBL.-sgle., $3-$5; Loy. L, surf., bus. Bri. 0641.

MAGNOLIA, 4441—COZY FRT. RM., NICEly furn., $3; maid service; all transp.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

MALDEN, 4606—LG. RM.; NICELY FURN. Bus and L; adj. bath. $3.50. Sunnys. 0605.

NORTH-AV. Y. M. C. A.—10 MINUTES TO loop by L. A fine homelike residence with all club facilities; accommodations $3 week up. 1508 N. Larrabee-st. Lincoln 2633.

— — — — OAK-ST., 1 EAST — — — — Hotel rooms for men, running water, showers. Walk to loop. By week or month.

OAK, E., 65, APT. 1—VERY ATTR. RM., bath, shwr., $5 wk.; twin beds, $7, in priv. apt.; kitchen prvl. if des. Del. 3945.

OAK, E. 110—VERY NICE LGE. FRT. RM.; twin beds, hskpg. apt.; walking distance.

OAKDALE, 424—2900 N. AT SHER. QUIET, comfort. rm. Opp. bath. 18 minutes loop.

OAKLEY, N., 4540—COZY RM. FOR LADY, private home, $3.50 wk.; all trans.; nr. Lincoln-av.-Wilson; refs. exch. Raven. 7312.

ONTARIO-ST., E., 22—L'AIGLON—JUST THE thing; cor. r.; pri. bath; redecorated; reas.

STATE, N., 1254—RES. FOR BUS. GIRLS. Private baths; fireplace. Excellent table.

STATE, N., 1431—BEAU. DBL. RM., TWIN beds, conn. bath; sgl. rm.; excl. home; reas.

SUPERIOR, E., 112—SLEEPG. RM.; CLEAN; newly deco.; walking dist. to loop; reas.

WALTON-PL., E., 9—DESIRABLE, CLEAN, front, sgl. or dbl. rms.; twin beds; reas.

WAVELAND, 1916—WELL FURN. FRT. rm. residence; all tran.; $3. Lake V. 10088.

WILSON, 815 — NEWLY DEC.; NICELY furn.; best trans.; maid serv.; $2.50 up.

WINTHROP, 5446, 2D APT.—CLEAN, COMfortable rm.; priv. family. Edg. 9253.

WINONA, 1215, 3D—FRT. RM. IN PRIV. home. Adults. Blk. all trans.; $3 week.

WINTHROP, 4871—NEWLY DEC., WARM, sgl. rm.; reas. Garage, $3 mo. All transp.

WINTHROP, 4847 — BRIGHT, COMFORT. hskpg. rms.; relief accepted; all trans.

WINONA, 932, 3D—EAST SHERIDAN; GD. home; all transp. Suit. 2. Ard. 4480.

WYNDON HOTEL,
828 WINDSOR-AV. LONGBEACH 2201.
RATES, $3.50 UP. NR. WILSON, LAKE.

Special Daily Rates
$5 Weekly Up
10 Minutes to Cubs Park.
Newly decorated rooms with private shower; radio in each room; 2 blocks to Lincoln park and lake; coffee shop, valet service and one day laundry. Surface cars at door.
HOTEL BURTON
1429 N. CLARK-ST. SUPERIOR 4365.

ST. REGIS HOTEL,
CORNER CLARK AND GRAND.
$4 SINGLE, $5 DOUBLE
WITH PRIVATE BATH, $7 DOUBLE.
4 BLOCKS NORTH OF LOOP.
New, modern rooms; phone, elevator, complete hotel serv..$1 per day. Grill in connectn.

A REAL HOME
With quiet attractive rooms; also complete club facilities; swimming pool, gyms, cafeteria, etc.; 24 hr. service; bus. L. surface. Singles, $4 up weekly; doubles, $3 up.
LINCOLN-BELMONT Y. M. C. A.
3333 N. Marshfield-av. Bittersweet 3333.

HOTEL FRANCES
5054 WINTHROP. LONGBEACH 8933.
100 rooms with baths. $5.50 double.

OWNER GOING SOUTH, ATTRACTIVE RM. or suite, twin beds, maid service, pri. bath-shower, exclusive home. Opp. Linc. pk., reas. to right party, meals if desired. Div. 5543.

DEARBORN MANOR.
1447 N. DEARBORN. HOTEL SERV.
COMFORTABLE RMS., BTHS. REAS.

— — — — MELBOURNE HOTEL — — — —
Lge. dbl. rms., priv. bath, elev.; switchbd.; 1 blk to L. Weekly or monthly rates.
4625 N. RACINE. LONGBCH.2300.

NEAR MORSE-AV. ELEVATED—FOR ONE only in private family of two; references exchanged. Phone Rogers Park 8907.

NEAR PARK—QUIET, HOMELIKE, SINGLE and double; running water; 20 minutes loop; $3.50 to $5. References. Div. 8855.

BEAUT. LGT., AIRY RM.—ROG. PK.; REfined fam.; suit for resp. man. Sheld. 0430.

ARTISTS—LAKE SHORE-DR. HOME HAS quarters 1-2 men guests. Reas. Del. 8292.

WARM, CL. R., WIDOW'S HM.; NO OTHER rmers.; kit. priv.; bd. opt.; refs. Ard. 4289.

RESIDENCE RM., PRIV. FAMILY; NEAR lake, bus. L trans. Lake View 0083.

EXCEP. LARGE ROOM WITH TWIN OR dble. bed; all tr. 5960 Kenmore. Sun.5856.

COMF. RM., CLEAN, QUIET HOME, CONveniences; nr. all tran.; refs. Sunny. 8171.

RM. IN EXCL. HOME ON LAKE, 3 WINdows, fireplace. Reas. Shel. 0923.

LG. RM.—ADJ. BATH; REAS.; EX. TRAN.; nr. Linc. pk.; man; no oth. rmrs. Div. 6125.

745 RUSH-ST.—FRONT ROOM STUDIOS, stoker heat, walk. dist. from loop. Refs.

Hotel Rooms.

HOTEL NORTHMERE,
4943 KENMORE. LONGBEACH 4234.
L. bus, surf. lines; $1 day; $4.50 weekly up.

Darlington Hotel—$5 Week.
Beau. rms., run. wat., baths, free parking; $1 day up. 1 bl. L. bus, surf. 4700 N. Racine.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTHWEST.

BALLOU, 2441—ATTR. RM.; SMALL PRIvate family; all tran. Bel. 9806.

FLETCHER, 5317—BEAU. FURN RMS. $2-$3; pri. home; brd. if des. Pens. 5415.

KEELER, N., 3847—LARGE SUNNY ROOM. Res. district. Ladies only.

KEDVALE, N., 4040—LIGHT WARM, COMfortable private home ¼ block N. W. station-Irving Park. Protestants. Pen. 2254.

LOGAN, 3029—STEAM HEATED COMFORTable room; bus. L. surf. Albany 0264.

MOZART, N., 4507 — ATTR. FRT. RM., pri. res.; sm. fam.; ex. tr.; reas. Jun. 1331.

OAK PK.-AV., N., 2414—LRG. RM.; PRIV. fam.; gd. trans.; reas.; cook privgs. if des.

PARKSIDE, 4447—MOD. RM.; HEATED; gd. trans.; gar. optional. Pen. 7879.

LARGE ROOM—ALL TRANSPORTATION; reasonable. 2555 Smalley-ct.

645 GRACE-ST.—5 ROOMS, $58; ELECTRIC refrig. Yard. Lake View 6480.

4608 N. KEATING-AV.—ATTR. RM., 1 OR 2; exc. trans. Priv. fam. Pal. 9104.

ROOM IN PRIV. FAMILY, BOARD OR kitchen privl., reas. Palisade 6873.

TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST.

HOMAN, 11 N.—BEAU. FRT. RM., FAC. Garf. Pk.; shwr. tile; pri. ent. All tr. $5.

JACKSON-BLVD., 3505, 3D FL.—2 LGE. rms.; nicely furnished; 1 has priv. bath.

JACKSON-BLVD., 3531—BEAUT. FRONT rm. in select home; board opt.; refs.

JACKSON-BLVD., 1423 — LIGHT, CLEAN, warm rms.; $1.75 up; also hskpg.; ex. tr.

MAYPOLE, 4508, 1ST—ATTR. RM., PRIV. fam.; exc. trans.; board opt. Col. 7578.

WASHINGTON, 4410—ATTR. RM. FOR Gentile gentleman. $4. Clusman.

WASHINGTON, 2230—LGE. FRONT KITCH. apt.; newly decor.; steam ht.; reas.

WASH.-BLVD., 4744—ATTR. LG. RM.; ADJ. bath.; all trans.; reas.; man. Aus. 9399.

WILCOX, 4359—DESIR., COMFORTABLE room; excellent transp. Mans. 1336.

Price and Location
mean everything, and we have it. Accommodations $2.50 week up, swim, gym. Good meals. Walking distance to the loop.
Duncan Y.M.C.A., 1515 W.Monroe. Hay.7800.

NR. GARFIELD PK.—LG., CLN., QUIET RM., stm. ht.; plenty h. w.; $3. 3435 Fulton-bl.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SUBURBAN.

— — — — OAK PARK Y. M. C. A. — — — — Sgl. or dbl. rm. for young men; conv. loc.; fac. beaut. park in high class sub. commun. 1 blk. all trans. Rates $2.75-$5.25 wk., incl. club priv. 156 N. Oak Park-av. Euclid 981.

EVANSTON—LG. RM.; BATH; SUIT. CPLE. Meals opt.; exc. trans. University 3060.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

BLACKSTONE 6230—1 HSKPG. RM., CLN., light, well furn., $3.50-$4; ½ blk. I. C., sur.

BLACKSTONE, 5601—1-2-3 ROOM KITCH. and slp. rms., $3-$6. I.C., bus; loop 8 min.

CORNELL, 5247—1 RM. APTS., $5; 2 RMS., private bath, pch., $7.50; clean, good bed.

DREXEL-AV., 6619—3 RM. APT., 2 BEDS, Frigid., radio, good tran.; $8 week.

EBERHART-AV., 6142—LG. FRT. RM. AND kitnt., comp. equipped; Frigid. Reas.

ELLIS, 4530—MOD., FRT., LGE., CLEAN 1 rm. kitch.; elec. refrig.; priv. bath; reas.

ELLIS-AV., 6336—1-2-3 RM. KITS. ATTR. furn., clean, warm. $6-$9. Slp. rms., $4.

ELLIS, 4543—FINELY FURN., WARM FRT. rm. Every comfort; $5.50. Ken. 3425.

ELLIS 6144—3 LARGE CLEAN ROOMS, rl. kit., glassed pch.; refrig.; all transp.

ELLIS, 6358—3 LGE. ATTR. FRT. RMS., real kit., $7.50; lge. slp. rm., run. wat., $3.50

FIFTY-THIRD, E., 1210—2-3 WELL FURN., clean front rms. Real kit. Frigidaire, $5-$6.

GREEN, 6533, 2D—ATTR. RM.· INN. SPR. matt.· adj. bth.; 1-2; 2 in fam. Went. 8134.

HARPER, 6048—FRT. 1 RM. KIT. WATER. $3.50 up. Also 3 unfur. rms.; frig.; I.C., L.

KIMBARK, 5209—LARGE, LIGHT HOUSEkeeping rooms.

KIMBARK, 6151—2 RM. KIT.; REFRIG.; warm, well kept; reas.; 2-3 adults. Boyd.

LOWE, 6909—1-2 RMS., COZY FUR. APTS., well furn., new, dec. $3.50-$6. Nor. 1800.

MARQUETTE-RD., E., 1315, 3D—2 ROOM frt. suite; kit. privileges; $6; good transp.

MARYLAND, 6350—2 RMS, NEW, FURN., dec., elec. refg. $25 mo. Dorchester 2975.

MICHIGAN, 1911, S.—NEWLY DEC. HSKP. suites. Also single rms. Reas. Vic. 2321.

OAKENWALD, 4341—ATTRAC. LGE. FRT. 1 rm. kit. apt., 1 blk I. C., L. surf..$4.50.

(Continued on following page.)

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

(Continued from preceding page.)

South Side.

PRINCETON, 6203—2-3 RM. MOD. APTS., elec. ref., uphl. furn., tile kitch., $6-$10.

RHODES-AV., 8449—LARGE BEDROOM; Real kitchen; private bath. Reasonable.

STEWART, 7201—1-2-4 RMS., NEW. DEC.; some elec. ref.; opp. park; $250-$10.

VERNON, 8440—NICELY FURN. BEDRM., real kitchen, garage included. Reasonable.

YALE, 6449—1-2-3 RMS. WELL FURN., new dec.; some el. ref.; all tr.; $3.50-$7.

62D-ST., E., 922—COMP. FURN. 1-2-3 RM. apts.; spick-span; rollaway beds; $4 up.

5130 UNIVERSITY—LG. RM., 1ST, R. WTR. Frig., shower, U. of C., bus, I. C. Reas.

62D-ST., E., 1359—LVLY., WARM 2 R. SUN. apt.; rl. kit.; Frig.; pch.; $7.50; adults; L.

BEAUTIFUL S. SH. 2 STY. BRK. RES., 7 rms., canv. walls, 2 col. tile baths, oil ht., 2 car brk. gar.; nr. I. C. and surf.; $75. John R. O'Connor, 1663 E. 79th. Sou. Sh. 7300.

North Side.

BELDEN, 549 [2300 N.]—COMP. FURN. 1-2 rms., hskpg.; light, clean; stm., elec., ldry. $4 to $6.50. Spec. monthly rates.

BELLEVUE-PL., E., 19, COR. RUSH—LGE. 3-4 r. frt., kitchen opt.; el. rfg. Del. 3285.

BROADWAY, 4040—NEW. CLEAN QUIET; excellent heat; 2 rms., $5; kitchenette, $3.

DAKIN, 833—AT SHERIDAN-BRDWY.; 2 frt. rms., kitchenette; $5. Lake V. 6078.

DEARBORN, N., 1405—1 RM. FRONT KITS., newly decorated, $4 up. All transportation.

DEARBORN, N., 1324—2 RM. FRONT KIT., $6; single front rms., $3-$3.50; maid serv.

DEARBORN-PKWY., N., 1519 — NICELY furn. light hskpg. and slp. rms. Del. 5497.

DEARBORN, N., 1133—1 SINGLE, 2 LGE. hskpg. rms., clean, hot wat. all hrs.; refs.

FULLERTON-AV., 917—HSKPG. RMS. AND slpg. rms.; L express, surface; adults.

KENMORE, 5642 — UNUSUAL 1-2 RM. kitchenettes; redecor.; gd. tran.; $5-$6.

KENMORE, 4641—1 RM. KITCH. NEWLY dec., blk. all trans., reas. See to appreciate.

LANE-CT., 2021—½ BLK. CLARK. 1-2 RM. apts., clean, quiet, warm. $3-$4.50.

LA SALLE, N., 1525—3-4 RM. APTS., 2D fl., $6 to $8; hskpg. rms., $3 to $4.50.

MAGNOLIA, 4441—1-2-3 RM. NICELY FUR. 2 beds, refrig., $4 up; all transportation.

MAGNOLIA, 4520—ATTR. 3 R. APT. FRIG. Priv. bath, porch; adults; $8. Wilson L.

MAGNOLIA, 4532, 2D—1-2 RM. KITS.; frig.; wall beds; porch; all trans.; reas.

MALDEN, 4621. 4842 WINTHROP. 2-3 r. comp. furn., $6.50-$8. Also slp. rms.

NEWGARD-AV., 6413, 2D—3 RM. SUITE; elec. refrig.; near all trans. Shel. 4699.

SHERIDAN, 5116—EXCEPTIONAL CLEAN. New. dec., comf. furn. 1 rm. kits., reas.

SHERIDAN, 4825—1 LG. FRT. RM. KIT.; 3 rms.; pri. bath; slp. rms.; elec. refr. opt.

SHERIDAN, 5110—2 LG. FRT. RMS., PCH., firepl. kitch.; $25 mo.; 1 frt. rm., kit., $16.

WILSON, 826—WELL FURN. 2 RM. APT. new dec.; refrig., gas elec.; also 1 rm. kit.

2-3 RM. KITCH., BEDR. APTS., NEW. FUR., dec., $9-$12 wk. 4618 Kenmore-av. hotel.

Northwest Side.

TRIPP, N., 3652—YG. MAN; LGT., COMF. rm.; home cookg.; exc. trans. Ave. 4994.

West Side.

ARTHINGTON, 3849—PLEAS. RM. TO A gent. Pri. fam. with home privl.; good trans.

WASHINGTON, 2652—4 RMS.; 2 BEDRMS.; living rm., kitch., porch; stm. ht.; $8.

WASHINGTON, 2147—2 RM. KIT. APT. Priv. bath, $5.50; single $2.50. Also gar.

BOARD AND LODGING.

South Side.

GREENWOOD, 4426—LGE. LGT. RMS., DBL. or sgle.; real home; best meals on S.S.; reas.

KENWOOD, 6223, 3D—RM.; RUN. WATER; excel. meals; all trans.; $8. Midway 7535.

SEELEY, S., 6527—RM. FOR 1-2 PARTIES empl. Priv. fam. Gar. Reas. Pros. 3933.

STONY ISL., 6074—LG. FRT. RM.; RL. HM. Not ordinary; suit. 1-2; $8-$10. Dor. 0422.

NURSE WOULD LIKE TO HEAR FROM elderly lady looking for a comfortable home. Gd. fd., kindness. Rea.; ref. Oak.5015.

62D-ST., E., 1109 — FIGGINS, BRIGHT, clean rms., warm apt.; fine mls. $6 up. 2-1.

LGE. FRONT DBL. RM., PRIV., ALSO sgl. rm. 6640 Perry-av. Normal 8375.

ROOM, PRI. BATH, FOR BUS. MAN; REAS.; priv. home; refs.; R. I. tran. Bev. 3437.

North Side.

CORNELIA, 667—NICE WARM RMS. IN nice home; xc. bd.; gd. tr.; nr. pk.; $6.50-$8

DEARBORN, N., 1237—RMS., BRD. OPT.; mod. rates; attrac. home; business women.

DEMING-PL., 473—PLEASANT FRT. RM., 2, ex. meals, priv. home. Linc. 7283.

JANSSEN, 3535, 2D—LG. RM., EXC. BRD., home comf.; pri. fam.; all tr. Buc. 8102.

LAKE SHORE, 1046—FROST CLUB FOR girls; modernistic fur., radios, pri. phones.

LAKE SHORE-DR., 1042 — BELLEVUE club for bus. girls. Rms., board opt. Radios.

MELROSE, 454, AT LK. SH-DR. [3200 N.] Hotel Del Monte; outside rms., with meals, $10 sgl., $7.50 dbl. Atmosphere of pri. club.

SHERIDAN-RD. RESIDENCE SEEKS 2 CULtured gentlemen, refs. Edge. 6181.

SHERIDAN, 5643—HSE. DBL., SGL., OVLK. lk.; ex. meals. All trans. Reas. Sun. 9319.

SHERIDAN, 915 — UNEXCELED BOARD, immaculate rms., pr. bath. Graceland 7379.

FURN. ROOM WITH BREAKFAST AND Sun. dinner in pri. home; $8 wk. for two; 1½ blks. L. Call after 3:30 p. m., Edg. 0446

Northwest Side.

ADDISON, 5111—WIDOW, TAKE 1 OR 2 eld. people or inv. Bung., good home.

3600 N.—LOVELY RM. IN BUNGALOW; small fam.; brd. opt.; gd. trans. Pal. 3324.

RM.-BRD.—MAN, WOMAN OR EMPL. CPL. Vic. North-av.-Austin-bl.; reas. Mer. 6643.

West Side.

ADDISON, 4035—ATTR RM.; PRI. FAM.; man; home privil.; exc. trans. Pens. 0306.

Convalescent Homes.

CONVAL., ELD. PERSON, MILD MENTAL case, attr furn. rms.; best food; care in nurse's mod. hm. Doctor's ref. Buck. 3034.

REAL HOME: PRIV. CHEERFUL CARE elderly person-cple. Normal 4891.

HOME FOR AGED INFIRM, MILD MENTAL AND CONVALESCENTS. Mid. 1605.

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PLEASANT HOME FOR CONVL. AGED, INfirm., or invalid. Bitter. 4287.

Children.

1-2 CHILDREN, IN REF. PROT. HOME—LG. house, yd. Pets. Wond. moral train. and care; exc. grade schl. close. Forest 1848.

NURSES PRIVATE HOME FOR CHILD. yd., playrm., Rm. & bd. parent. Sun. 5831.

YNG. CPLE. WANT BOY, 2-4; GD. CARE; no other childr. Parents opt. Sun. 0246.

INFANTS AND SMALL CHILDREN TO board. Phone Lincoln 8557.

REFINED, CLEAN HOME TO CHILD; EXC. food; complete mother's care. Sun. 0367.

WANTED—TO RENT—ROOMS.

EMP. LADY WNTS. RM. EXCH. FOR CARing child. eves. Address D 461, Tribune.

GENTLEMAN, 75, HEALTHY, WANTS home. Jew. fam. Address C 228, Tribune.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

GRANDEUR HOTEL

1055 GRANVILLE-AV.

Located in the quiet and charming Edgewater district; conv. to all destinations: 1 to 4 rm. apts.
INSPECTION INVITED.

ON THE DRIVE.
WELLINGTON ARMS
2970 SHERIDAN-RD.

Smartly furn. 1-1½-2 room kitchenette apts., completely equipped; overlooking Lincoln Park and the lake; 15 minutes from loop; $40 up unfurnished, $50 up furnished. Daily rate at $2.50 day up.
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RESERVE FOR WORLD SERIES NOW.
THE CHATEAU HOTEL
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JUST 4 BLOCKS TO CUBS' PARK.
150 rooms each with private bath, shower. Excellent restaurant, bar, lobby.
Low Wkly. Rates. $2 Day Up.

MONTROSE BEACH
925 MONTROSE AV
1-2-3 ROOM APTS., $35 UP
New Bldg Soundproof Elegantly furn Refrig Radio. Coffee Shop. Garage 24 HOUR HOTEL SERVICE.

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RENTALS START AT $40.
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NEAR LINCOLN PARK AND LAKE.
DRUG STORE AND SHOPS IN BLDG.
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$1.50 SINGLE, $2 DBLE. AND UP DAILY. Spec. weekly rates. $5 up; 200 rms.; pr. bath. tub and shower; cafe garage in conn.; 10 min. to loop. 1432 N. La Salle. Moh. 0541

KENMORE HOTEL.
2-3 rm. kitchenette apts.; new, furn., dec. $9-$12 wk. 4618 Kenmore-av., near Wilson.

WACKER HOTEL—NEW FIREPROOF OUTside rms., private baths; $6 wk. up. 111 W. Huron-st., cor. Clark. Select clientele only.

HOTEL RALEIGH, 648 N. DEARBORN. Single, $5; double, $6. Free parking.

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"Still on the Gold Standard"

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when you see these smart 1-2-3-4 room apartments. Every detail has been carefully cared for. Every apartment has been planned like a home—extra air, light, view and privacy. Gold band china, dirigold tableware and glassware. A la carte and table d'hote meal service from our own home kitchen.

Ultra-modern 22 story building with outstanding features and advantages possessed by few other buildings. Commissary, beauty salon, valet service and garage. Solarium and roof promenade.

MODERATE RENTALS.
"WE INVITE YOU TO INSPECT."
40 East Oak
[1000 NORTH]
Every apartment a treasure-trove of interesting appointments.
for short or extended stay.
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Kitchenette Apartments
DOWNTOWN.

Newly equipped; invisible electrical kitchen units.

2-3 ROOM SPACIOUS APARTMENTS. Newly furnished and decorated; nothing quite like them in the city. These apartments are situated in the beautiful 45 story Steuben bldg.; no apartment lower than the 34th floor; complete hotel service; swimming pool and gymnasium facilities.

APPLY 22D FLOOR.
Steuben Apartments
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Catering only to a high class clientele that desires the right surroundings at MODERATE PRICES.

They come here to stay—not merely to stop.

1-2-3 Rooms
Ultra modern—Full service.
Resident Manager. Whitehall 4318.

Live More Economically
IN A
Loop Studio Apartment.

Visit these unique studio living room apartments and studio living room-bedroom combinations — some with real woodburning fireplaces. Very spacious. 15x23. In the very center of things. No car fare, reduced living costs. Decorations by one of Chicago's best known interior decorators.

$45.00 UP
Great Northern Hotel
JACKSON-BLVD. AT DEARBORN.

De Witt Hotel
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DIRECTION
3 room apts.,
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Complete hotel service; unobstructed views; newly decorated; bus at door; splendid food shop and dining room.

244 E. Pearson

Allerton Hotel
FOR MEN AND WOMEN.

Rooms with running water, only $9.00 single per week; with toilet, $10.50 per wk.; with bath, $12.50 per week. Also monthly rates. Above rates include radio in every room, pleasant social life, including concerts, lectures, theatricals, a weekly dance, and afternoon tea daily. Also available gymnasium, billiard and ping-pong room, and fine library. Ten minutes' walking distance to Loop. Seven floors exclusively for women; 14 floors for men and women; cafeteria, dining room, drug store, and cocktail room.
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Sup. 4200.

DELAWARE • • • TOWERS

Furnished and unfurnished apartments. Reasonably priced; quiet, refined atmosphere. Ideal, near north side location.

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WHITEHALL 4245.
NOTE: PENTHOUSE AVAILABLE.

THE BELLE SHORE
APARTMENT HOTEL
CORDIALLY INVITES YOU TO INSPECT its 1 and 2 room kitchenette apartments. Some of the outstanding features are:
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2. Newly decorated and furnished.
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5. One blk. to L, bus, surf., lake.
6. AND THE MODERATE RENTALS.
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420 Wrightwood-av. Diversey 4800
OVERLOOKING LINCOLN PARK AND THE LAKE.

You will enjoy the homelike atmosphere, the modern appointments, the excellent CAFE and ROOF GARDEN, the attractive one to three room apts., $50 up, the comfortable, homelike ROOMS WITH BATH, $8.50 up, all served by a well trained hotel staff. Complete hotel service.

HOTEL KNICKERBOCKER
WALTON-PL., JUST EAST OF MICHIGAN
Delightful and beautifully furnished outside rooms, each equipped with bath and shower combination. Servidor, circulating ice water, and every conceivable convenience and service—only $50 a month.
Three famous restaurants, including popular priced Coffee Shop.
Ten minutes to loop, yet in the heart of Chicago's most exclusive section.

451 MELROSE-ST. [3240 N.]. BUC. 1200.
Melrose Apt. Hotel
Distinctive Apts. for Exacting Tenants. Spacious, beautifully furnished 1-2-3-4 room apts. and bungalow overlooking lake and Lincoln park; fireplace; complete hotel service; private and public schools; all trans.

NEAR LOOP—CUBS PARK.
MARK TWAIN HOTEL
NEW FIREPROOF BLDG. FREE RADIO.
Beautyrest beds, tub, shower, inadors.
Single rooms or suites. Garage service.
$1.50 daily up. $7 wkly. up. Spec. mo. rates.
111 W. DIVISION, AT CLARK. LIN. 7110.

THE SARANAC
ON THE LAKE AT JACKSON PARK.
Newly furn. 1, 2, 3 rm. kitchenette apts. in exclusive residential section; $45 up.
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$5—$5—$5—$5
a week. Each rm. has just been completely decor.; private bath, radio; L and surf. tran.
PERSHING HOTEL, 6400 Cottage Grove.

$10 WEEK. $40 MONTH UP.
Beau. furn. 2 rm. kitchnt. apts.; refrig.; gas. maid service; L trans.; 14 min. loop.
OAKDALE APT. HOTEL. 1049 OAKDALE.

MARYLAND HOTEL—FROM $35 MONTH
900 RUSH-ST., CORNER DELAWARE.

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APARTMENTS
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The following advantages to permanent guests:

Complete new modern furnishings.
Superb lake view, sunshine and fresh air.
Saving time and carfare.
Roof terraces, club rooms, elevators.

One room apts. for one person from $45.
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Suites from $100 to $250.

Seventeenth Floor.
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Live Better at the
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Because You Get More

One reasonable monthly rental covers everything—daily maid service; complete linens with plenty of fresh, clean towels; all-electric kitchens, current free. Loads of other features make living at the Seneca real economy. Delightful dining room serves "Just Wonderful Food." At 200 East Chestnut you're close to everything. Make it your address.

See the Newly Decorated 2-7 Room Kitchenette Suites.

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Phone Sup. 2380 for Rates.
John P. Harding Hotel Management.
KEN WILLIAMS, Managing Director.

THE SURF
APARTMENT HOTEL.
2-3-4-5 ROOM
KITCHENETTE APTS.
FROM $65 MO.

Catering to discriminative clientele. The Surf is perfectly located one block from Lincoln Park—away from the trafic noises, yet only 12 minutes from the splendid shops, mkts. and gar. facilities.

ROOF SUN DECK AND SOLARIUM.
Dining Room and Commissary.
501 Surf-st., at Pine Grove-av.
1 block off Sheridan-rd. 2900 North.
BITTERSWEET 7000.

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Offering a very smartly furnished and completely equipped apartment with colored tile bath and kitchen at only $60. New, modern 17 story building, beamed ceilings, carpeted floors, radio, and excellent view of the lake; close to all transp.; full hotel service.

Canterbury Court
1220 N. State-pkwy.

"BEDROOM APT."

Smartly furnished by prominent decorator. Ample livable space for 4 people in a building offering complete Hotel Service for $90.

THE PARK DEARBORN
1260 N. Dearborn-pkwy.

Dearborn Plaza
KITCHENETTE APTS.
1 Room Apts., $42.50 Mo. Up
Hotel Rooms, $8 Week Up
Dining Room Operated by Mrs. Beatrice Henrici, Room Service No Extra Charge.
Excellent Location.
Halfway Between Loop and Lincoln Pk.
Personal Attention Given All Guests.
WHITEHALL 6464.
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Hotel Lincoln
FACING LINCOLN PARK.
The management of this hostelry which caters to a discriminating tenancy, offers rates lower than other hotels with comparable service.
Rates low as $7.00 per week
or $25.00 per month
300 OUTSIDE ROOMS
EACH WITH PRIVATE BATH.
Hotel Lincoln
TELEPHONE MOHAWK 3040.
COR. CLARK, LINCOLN, AND WELLS.
1800 NORTH.

Belair Hotel
420 Diversey at Sheridan.
300 ROOMS—ALL WITH PRIVATE TUB OR SHOWER, BEAUTYREST BEDS.
$1.50 & UP DAILY.
WKLY. RATES, $6.50 & UP.
COFFEE SHOP—BEAUTY PARLOR—VALET—LAUNDRY.
GARAGE IN CONNECTION.

Ideal New Apartments
You are invited to inspect the newly decorated, smartly furnished apartments, suites and single rooms available in this hotel of high character. Facing Lincoln Park and the lake. A charming hotel-home where you will live happily and economically as well.
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FIVE MINUTES TO WRIGLEY FIELD.
MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW.
for the "Cubs vs. Tigers" World Series.
Daily Rates: Sgl., $2 up; Dbl., $3 and up.
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Excellent Trans. 10 minutes to Loop.

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1 room apts. with twin and double in-a-dor beds; attractive, comfortable, bedroom apartments; reasonable rentals with complete service; dining room, barber, and beauty shops in bldg.; exc. transp.; 15 minutes to loop.
"A HOTEL OF SKILLED SERVICE."
2738 PINE GROVE-AV.

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NEAR CUBS PARK.
600 DIVERSEY-PKWY. BUCK. 4100
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RATES, $5-$8.
2 RM. SUITE, FIREPLACE, $10.
9 minutes loop. Homey atmosphere.

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Finest serviced apartment hotel. Block from Lincoln park. Modern, beautifully furnished 1-2-3 room suites and hotel rooms. Reas. rates. 15 min. to loop by bus or surface.

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Suites and Apts. From
$100 PER MONTH.

See our one and two room Tower homes with efficiency kitchenettes.

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WHITEHALL 4100.

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Windsor-Wilson Apt. Hotel
$10 PER WEEK
1 room kitchenette, attr. furn., RADIO. Daily maid serv.; showers and tub; garage.
915 WILSON-AV. LONGBEACH 3500.

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1¼ rooms, $40; 2 room choice apartments, $45-$47.50; 3 rooms, $65. Near all trans. Complete hotel service. 24 hour switchboard.
5646 KENMORE-AV. LONGBEACH 1943.

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1 room apartment, $40. Also 2½ bedroom apartment, $70. Full hotel service. Showers and tub. 24 hour switchboard and elev.
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THE ADMIRAL
5200 NORTH AT THE LAKE.
A charming, restful hotel removed from the busy marts of the city and yet within 10 minutes drive of the loop—The Admiral offers spacious apts. of 2 to 5 rooms, overlooking the lake and park, completely refurnished in the modern manner with all kitchens newly equipped with built-in cabinets, table top stoves and Electrolux refrigerators. Ample parking space adjoining hotel grounds, garage service.
909 Foster-av. Long. 2900.

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LOVELY HOME—6332 KENMORE-AV.—TO share 4 rms.; several convert. into suites; board and garage facilities; ref. required. Shel. 7723 Sun. or Sup. 8329 thereafter.

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EMP. LADY OUT TOWN PART TIME, wants emp. lady to share attr. apt. $4.50. 1 blk. I. C. 18 min. Loop. Mid. 3280.

LADY WILL SHARE WITH SAME OR RENT 3 rm. apt. Twin Beautyrest Beds; reas. Call Sun. eve. 636 Waveland, Apt. 62.

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YNG. MAN AND MOTHER WILL SH. BIG apt. modern furn. 2300 N. near L; very reas. Give ph., age. Address D 460, Tribune.

LADY WILL SHR. APT. WITH 2 EMPL. girls, $3 wk.; exc. trans. Bittersweet 2930.

CPLE. WILL SHARE 6 RM. STM. HTD. APT. $20 mo. or rent rm. Belmont 6788.

LADY SHR. APT. WITH SAME OR CPL. Attr. apt. Edgewater 2390. 1519 Sunnyside.

LADY SHR. COZY 4 RM. APT. WITH SAME or rent rm. nr. Argyle L. Edge. 4360.

SHARE LARGE MOD. 3 RM. APT. WITH 2 yng. ladies empl., all trans. Well. 1361.

LADY WILL SHARE ATTRACT. APT. with same or rent room. Sunnyside 6921.

$30 MO.—REL. COUPLE TO SHARE PRIV. res.; no child.; exc. trans. Bit. 3403.

BENNETT, 7202—1-2 LADIES; EVERY privil.; I. C.; Bryn Mawr. Dor. 5198.

GIRL RT. SAME, LRG. RM., BEAU. 5 RM. apt., 2 baths, 15th fl.; nr. Seneca. Del. 7796.

LADY WILL SHARE WITH LADY 3 RM. attr. apt.; nice bldg. $4 wk. Fair. 7946.

GIRL SH. APT. WITH SAME; NR. LINcoln Pk.; reas. Lake View 6320, apt. 212.

A COMPLETE ROOM, APT., AND BOARD service. Chicago Room Registry. Dea. 8739.

BUSINESS WOMAN WILL SHARE APT N. side with 1-2 same. Buck. 3834. Dea. 2387.

BUS. GIRL WILL SHR. WITH 2 BUS. GIRLS 4 rm. apt.; gd. loc. Briargate 9710.

BUS. GIRL WILL SHR. SM. S. S. APT. with same; reasonable. Wentworth 3003.

LADY SHR. APT. WITH BUS. GIRL; PRI. rm.; I. C., bus; reas. Butterfield 0554.

BUS. GIRL, SAME, LGE. HTL. KIT. APT. twin beds; I. C. $25. Plaza 5400, apt 506.

BUS. LADY SHR. ATTRAC. 4 RM. APT. same or rent rm.; reas.; blk L. Mid. 3535.

TO RENT—HOUSES.

General.

ROSS & BROWNE
MANAGING AGENTS.
919 N. Michigan-av. Whitehall 7373.

2335 N. NORMANDY-AV.

5 room bungalow, $37.50; furnace heat; also 5 room bungalow at 2351 N. Normandy for $40; hot water heat. Rooms are large and airy with all modern conveniences; transportation and excellent shopping facilities nearby.

2173 WARNER-AV.

6 room house with a two car garage. Steam heat, $27.50. Rooms are light and airy; good neighborhood with shopping and transportation facilities.

South Side.

SOUTH SHORE—NEWLY DEC. 5 R. HOME now ready; hot water heat; glazed porch; elec. refrig., garage. Dorchester 3500.

7531 COLFAX-AV.—5 ROOMS, $37.50; TWO enclosed porches, furn. heat; side drive. Bryar & Blish, 7853 Stony Island. Sag. 2100.

9 RMS., 2 BATHS—E. 52D-ST. NR. I. C. $30 mo.; nr. schls. Tel. Midway 9052.

5 RM. BRK. BUNG., FURN. HEAT, ELEC. refrig. 8844 S. Aberdeen. Yards 0701.

5 RM. BRK. BUNG.; GAR. 3526 W. 59TH-pl. and 2037 W. 80th-st. Pr. Rand. 3021.

7434 HARVARD—9 R., H. W. H., 1 CAR gar., hd. wd. fls., gd. trans., $45. Nor. 9139.

TO RENT—HOUSES.

South Side.

SEVEN ROOMS, $37.50.

In excellent condition; new style modern decoration, 2 wood burning fireplaces, new furnace, close to schools, churches, and transportation. Fairfax 9500.
6422 GREENWOOD-AV.

6 ROOM BUNGALOW, $40
Hot water heat; will decorate; garage; $40.
7941 DORCHESTER-AV.
Agent on premises Sunday and Monday.
IRVIN JACOBS & CO., RANDOLPH 2350.

7348 SO. SHORE-DR.—8 RMS., 2 BA.; $45. 7149 Crandon; 8 r., 2½ ba., 2 c. gar., side dr.; oil ht.; $100. JOHN P. QUIGLEY & CO., 2221 E. 71st-st. Dorchester 1134.

9040 RACINE-AV.—5 RM. BRK. BUNGAlow, slpg. porch, tiled wall, bath, h. w. ht.; 2 car gar.; schools, stores; Brainerd R. I. and street cars; reas. rent. Beverly 6906.

Southwest Side.

3415 W. 64TH-ST.—8 ROOMS; OIL HEAT; wood burning fireplace; will rent furnished or unfurnished; owner on premises Sunday or our office.
F. H. HALVORSEN CO., 3145 W. 63D-ST.

TO RENT—OR SELL—6 RM. BUNG., NR. schl.; gd. tr.; h.w. ht. 6526 S. Sacramento.

North Side.

54-56-58 E. GRAND-AV.—28 ROOMS, 5 baths, steam heat; rental $125.
158 E. Ontario-st., 9 rms., 4 baths, $85.
170 E. Superior-st., 14 rms., furn. ht., $65.
Paul Steinbrecher & Co. Central 4984.

1349 ASTOR-ST., CHARMING TOWN HSE., 11 rms., 5 baths, ht. water ht., gas and coal system; garage, 3 cars, and chauffeur's flat. Inspection by appointment.

10 R. HSE.; H. W. H.; LG. YD., 2 BATHS, shwr., 3 pchs., 6 bdrms. Lake View 9791.

8 R., ELEC. REFR., H. W. H.; EX. TRANS., schools, churches. 4541 N. Claremont.

8 RMS.—H. W. HEAT; 2 GLAZ. POR.; GAR.; $50; near trans. 1827 Chase. Rog. Pk.6958.

41 E. SCHILLER-ST.—9 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, upstairs kitchen. LAKE VIEW 6480.

1519 LUNT-AV.—7 ROOM HOUSE. H. W. heat, double garage. Reasonable.

Northwest Side.

4833 N. HAMLIN.
5 room bungalow; fireplace.
Tabletop stove; inlaid linoleum in kitchen.
Side drive to garage, $45.
Agent on premises Sunday and Monday.
IRVIN JACOBS & CO., RANDOLPH 2350.

3547 PARIS-AV.—5 RMS..............$18.00
5325 Ludlam, 5 rm., br. bung. Gar.$40.00
4059 Kostner-av. 7 rms., res.........$35.00
4247 Keeler-av. 9 rm. res...........$40.00
Beesley, 4219 Irving Pk. Pen. 2726.

8 RM. HI. CLASS RESID., EXCEPTIONAL. lrg. garden, fine neighborhood; r. r., surf. trans.; $50 to reliable tenant. 2212 Neva-av. Call owner. Hemlock 6322.

5 RM. BUNGALOWS—$32.50-$39. Hot water heat, excellent condition; restricted. BUNGALOW OFFICE, 2900 N. 77th-court. Merrimac 2460.

TO RENT OR FOR SALE—8 RM. RESIdence; stove heat; reasonable. 2633 N. Springfield-av. Mohawk 0440.

2927 NEWCASTLE—6 RM. HOUSE. HOT water ht., reas. rent. Open for inspection 1 to 5 Sun. or call Longbeach 2205.

BRICK BUNGALOWS—5-6 RMS. FURNACE and hot water heat; gar.; near schools, transp.; $35 up. Schorsch, 6059 Irving Pk.

5 RM. BRK. INC. BUNG., GAR., FURN. HT. $30.00. 5932 Leonard-av.

5 RM. BUNG., PLAST. SLPG. POR., FURN. ht., gar., $28. 3847 N. Richmond-st.

WILL RENT MY 6 RM. HOME TO REsponsible party. Inq. 5600 Fullerton.

LARGE, LIGHT COR. BUNG.—NEWLY DEC., $35. 4101 N. Leamington.

6 ROOM HSE.—OIL HEAT; EX. TRANS.; $38. 3255 Sunnyside. Keystone 1875.

4859 RIDGEWAY-AV.—MOD. BRK., 7 RMS.; $50; h. w. h.; 2 car gar. Longb. 6448.

LARGE ASSORTMENT OF BUNGALOWS from $35 up. Boyle, 5151 Irving Pk.

4418 CHRISTIANA-AV.—FRAME 6 RM., H. W. heat; $35; 2 car gar. Longbeach 6448.

4443 N. MENARD-AV.—6 RM. BRK. BUNG., newly dec., H. W. ht., gar. Kil. 4370.

5 RM. BR. BUNG—FURN. HT.; LGE. LOT 227 ft.; 1 blk. to schl. 1812 N. Nordica.

West Side.

NICE 6 RM. BRK. HSE.—BASEMT. FOR SM. shop, bus. or office. 2217 S. Kedzie-av.

10 RMS., 3 BATHS, AT PK. STM. HT., brk. $60. Sup. 1859.

Suburban—South.

BEVERLY HILLS HOME.

Modern 7 room 2 story brick house, only 7 years old, 4 bedrooms, 2 car brick attached garage, side drive, vapor heat, with oil; tile kitchen and bathroom, with shower stall; extra lavatory on first floor. Recreation rooms in basement; on Ridge, 3 blocks west of R. I. Sub.; available October 18. $125. Inspection by appointment only. Phone W. C. Hall, Beverly 2298.

10551 SEELEY-AV.—UNUSUALLY FINE residence; 9 rms., 2 baths; will rent on long lease. Shown by appt. only. Mr. McHugh, BAIRD & WARNER, 7201 Yates-av. South Shore 1661.

FOR RENT—7 R. RESIDENCE, 2 CAR GAR., lg. lot; best sec. Morgan Pk. 11354 Lothair.

Suburban—North.

North Shore Best Rentals.

432 Sunset-rd., S. E. Winnetka; attr. Col. A1 cond.; 4 b. r., 2½ baths, sun and slp. pchs.; oil heat; 2 car garage; icer; gas stove and carpet included.

Central East Wilmette, close to transp.; 5 b. r., 3 baths, 2 porches; automatic heat; recreation rm.; icer and stove incl.; immed. possession; reas. rentals. Get details today.
E. E. STULTS REALTY CO.,
460 Winnetka [Excl. Agts.]. Winn. 1800.

WINNETKA—MODERN BRICK, 4 BEDRMS., 2 tile baths, 2 car attached garage, choice loc.; 75 ft. deep lot.
Also sublease lge. modern house with book rm.; 5 master bedr., 4 baths, 2 maids and bath, and 9 rm. white brk.; 6 bedrms., 3 baths.
All immediate possession. Want offers.
Thomas & Co., 743 Elm. Winnetka 2850.

I HAVE BOUGHT A HOME AND MUST sublease my beaut. Winnetka house, stone and stucco; 10 rms., 4 bths., recreation rm. in basement; 2 car att. garage; willing to take a heavy loss for good tenant. Call agent. Winnetka 3603.

CUT SINCE OCT. 1 TO $75 FROM $125; must rent most attract. modern hse.; 7 rms., 2 baths, stove, ice box, carpets included; excellent Evanston location. Greenleaf 7220.

OWNER MOVED AWAY—CUT TO $115 FR. $160 since Oct. 1; beaut. nearly new brk. Colonial nr. the lake; 8 rms.; 3½ tile bths.; lg. libr.; recreation rm. Greenleaf 8885.

WINNETKA—7 RM. LODGE APT. ON SHERidan-rd.; h. w. oil ht.; gar............$50
Wilmette—6 rm. house, nearly new.......$50
North Shore Realty, 523 Winn-av. Win. 81.

7 RM. BRICK HOUSE WITH PRIVATE garage; all rms. light and airy; decorate to suit tenant. 2146 Leland-av., corner Hamilton. Open to inspection.

GLENCOE—5 RM. SPAN. BUNG., STUDIO liv. rm., bkfst. nook., refr.; 2 car. gar.; nr. Hubbard Wds. sta.; reas.; or shre. Glen. 1768.

EVANSTON—6 RM. HOUSE, FURND. OR unfurn.; nr. schools, trans.; 2 car garage. $50. 2316 Central-st. Univ. 3105.

MOD. 6 RM. HOME—NR. L. WILMETTE—Lg. rms., gar., $50. See Hill & Stone end of L. Wilmette. Phone Wilmette 1644.

WILMETTE, 729 11TH-ST.—8 RMS., WATER ht.; gd. loc. East Side; $65. Op. Sun. p. m.

TO RENT—HOUSES.

Suburban—North.

NORTH SHORE'S FINE HOMES.
FOR RENT AND FOR SALE.
ALL SIZES AND PRICES.

EVANSTON.
Attr. colonial home, 6 rooms......$ 75
6 Rooms, 2 Baths; nr. Sheridan-rd. and Lake $125
Modern Brk. Home, 6 Bedrms., 2½ Baths. Convenient location...$125
WILMETTE.
Attr. 7 rm., 2 baths, Home nicely located $150
HIGHLAND PARK.
Attr. home; 10 rms., 2 baths......$175
ILLUSTRATED 17 PAGE PROPERTY INDEX SENT ON REQUEST.

BAIRD & WARNER
522 Davis-st., Evanston.
GREENLEAF 1855. HOLLYCOURT 1855.
790 Elm-st., Winnetka.
WINNETKA 2200. BRIARGATE 1855.

ON THE LAKE SHORE
IN EVANSTON.

It's rather nice to live in a house built high on a walled-in terrace where every room is flooded with sunlight and where the views to the north and south are over lawns and into woods, and to the east, out over the colorful waters of Lake Michigan. A beautiful, secluded spot where you never feel lonesome or isolated, for it is right in the midst of Evanston and only 25 minutes by motor or train from Chicago's business district. A real retreat for a busy business man who can not afford to spend much time commuting. 12 rooms, large living rooms, huge porches, garage with living quarters and everything that goes to make up a marvelous home. You may not believe it, but a pair of cardinal birds nest in the shrubbery and stay the year round. They like it.

COOK ESTATE.
115 Dempster-st., Evanston. University 4185.
161 E. Erie-st., Chicago. Superior 2875.

731 CENTRAL-AV., WILMETTE—6 RMS.; furn. h. w. ht.; gd. location. Wilmette 1781.

Suburban—Northwest.

Beautiful Park Ridge House

7 rms., 2 baths, studio living room, tile kitchen, etc. $75 per mo. BAIRD & WARNER, 4556 Broadway. Longbeach 1855.

BEAUT. PARK RIDGE 7 RM. RESIDENCE —2 car gar.; beaut. grounds; quiet location; $65. Open Sun. 1116 S. Knight-av.

BEAUT. 6 R. MOD. RES. H. W. HT.; GAR. $45 mo. I. E. Besander, opp. C. & N. W. station, Mt. Prospect.

Suburban—West.

$20 AND UP.

Modern 4 and 5 rm. bungalows, near school and trans. Mr. Davidson, 238 S. Mannheim-rd. Bellwood 8282.

5 RM. BUNG.—MAN WANTS BOARD AS full payment of rent. No children. 942 S. Ferdinand-av., Forest Park.

2722 WESLEY-AV., BERWYN — 6 RM. bung.; mod. thruout. Hot wat. ht. Agent on prem. Sunday aft. Rent $40, or will sell.

DOWNERS GROVE—5 RM. BUNG.; VERY gd. loc.; 3 blks. to sta., $35. R. P. 8745.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES.

— RENT ANY TIME AFTER OCT. 15. — My 8 r. nicely furn. house, 2½ baths, oil ht., garage, fine loc., conv. to schools, etc. Call Highland Park, tel. 206 or 69.

WILMETTE—AVAIL. NOV. 1 TO MAY 1—7 rms., 2 baths, gar., exc. furn. Must be resp. Going South. Barg. $75. Wilmette 1607.

E. KENILWORTH—9 RMS. ON LGE. LOT, 3 baths; oil hot water ht.; nr. schls., stations; to June 15. Kenilworth 429.

OWNER LEAVING TOWN. SAC. 7 RM. house, rear sun parlor; furnace heat; gar. Reas. 3356 Natchez-av. Palisade 9001.

LEAV. CITY—WILL SACR. 7 R. FUR. RES., h. w. ht.; blk. L. lake. $55. Holly. 0628.

5 ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE AND GAR. 8453 Vernon-av. Tri. 5439.

TO RESPONS. PARTY CHEAP; CHEERFUL 6 rm.; oil ht.; school, L. Sheld. 1851.

FURN. 5 RMS. IN BUNG.—FRIGID.; FURN. ht.; gar.; ½ blk. surf. 4026 N. Menard.

7626 PAXTON—7 RM. BUNG.; H. W. Part furn.; $30. Bus. man sh. cpl. Cen.2175.

WANTED—TO RENT—HOUSES.

GENTEEL FAMILY WANTS WELL FURN'D hse. or lg. apt. Nominal rent. Will buy furn'gs if gd. qual. Address D 263. Tribune.

PREF. NO. OR SO. WITH GAR.—ADULTS; 3 bedrms., dry basemnt; fenced yard for dogs. Address T T 597. Tribune.

WANTED—5-6 R. COTTAGE REAS. PRICE. N. or N. W. Graceland 2345.

SMALL MODERN HOUSE IN SUBURB—Northwest or west. Address C 305. Tribune.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

General List.

Lake Edge Apartments
Over Lake Michigan
at 3017 East 78th-st.
Finest apartment homes in South Shore.
Three and four rooms.
One and two bedrooms.
Rentals include light, gas, elevators and refrigeration. All rooms are outside, colored tile baths with showers.
Can be seen daily and Sunday to 8 p. m.
GLATT & PRICE,
2450 E. 79th-st. Regent 3300.

7027 INDIANA-AV.—3½ RMS. REASONAble. Tile bath, shower, free gas, light and elec. refrig., in-a-dor bed; will dec. to suit. Agent on premises.

6822 Michigan-av., 3½ rms...........$32.50
Free elec. refrig., in-a-dor bed. Agent on premises will show.

8258 Loomis-blvd., 3 rms.............$35.00
Corner Apt., in-a-dor bed, elec. refrig; will decorate to suit. Agent on premises, or call Mr. Hafer at Dorchester 8800.

— — FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY — —
3 ROOMS.
5719 Dorchester-av. Elec. refg., white enamel woodwk. Univ. dist........$35
4 ROOMS.
900 W. Marquette. Mod., lge., light rms.$40
5126 Dorchester. White enamel woodwk., elec. refrig. Fine location...........$40
6 ROOMS.
5515 Kimbark. Large rms.; newly dec...$50
1349 E. 53d. Large rms., elec. refrig. Will decorate. $50
CHARLES E. FOX & CO.
1521 E. 53D-ST. PLAZA 6900.

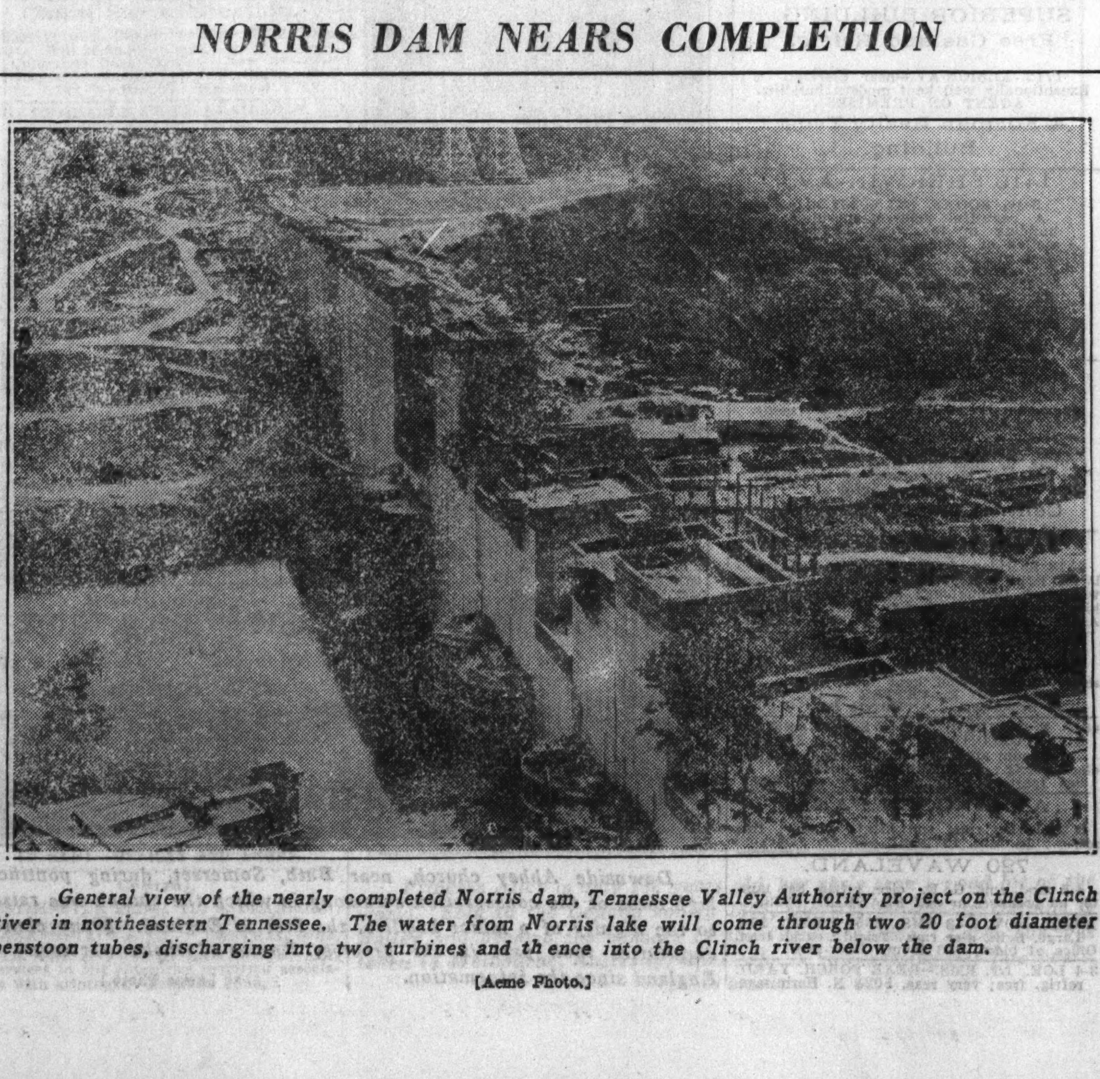
MOST LUXURIOUS APT. BLDG. IN THIS SECTION.

3 room apts.; tile bathrooms and showers; elect. refrig.; rent from $30 up. See janitor on premises.

CARL H. BORAK
33 N. La Salle. Cen. 7332.

Come to So. Shore . . .
[With I. C. transportation].
2-3-4 ROOM APTS.
Exclusive features include:
Tinted ceiling, tile baths, phantom in-a-dors, lge. recep. hall, modernistic lobby, niches for phones, books, china, steel kitchen and hooded ranges, 18 min. to loop.
OFFICE OF BLDGS., 7128 JEFFERY-AV.

NORRIS DAM NEARS COMPLETION



General view of the nearly completed Norris dam, Tennessee Valley Authority project on the Clinch river in northeastern Tennessee. The water from Norris lake will come through two 20 foot diameter penstock tubes, discharging into two turbines and thence into the Clinch river below the dam.

[Acme Photo.]

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

General List.

SWAN, LORISH and CASPERS Inc.
953 E. 47TH-ST. KENWOOD 1610.

KENWOOD HAS
TWELVE CHURCHES OF ALL DENOMINATIONS.

Apartments listed are near churches, schools, stores, I. C. "L," bus, or surface transportation.

TWO ROOMS.
821 E. 49th-st........$25-$27.50
4003 Ellis-av. ....$25-$27.50
4627 Drexel-blvd. ....$25-$27.50

THREE ROOMS.
4742 Woodlawn-av. $37.50
907 E. 40th-st. $35.00
4631 Drexel-blvd. $35.00
4742 Drexel-blvd. $32.50
821 E. 49th-st. ....$30-$32.50
4522 Drexel-blvd. ....$30-$32.50
4853 Cottage Grove $30.00
4603 Lake Park-av.........$30.00
3962-80 Ellis-av. .....$27.50-$30
812 E. 46th-st. $27.50

FOUR ROOMS.
4003 Ellis-av. ....$40-$42.50
817 E. 50th-st. .....$35-$37.50
802 E. 49th-st. .....$32.50-$35
811 E. 46th-st. ....$30-$35
823 E. 49th-st. $35.00

FIVE ROOMS.
808 E. 51st-st. ....$50-$55
4520 Drexel-blvd. .....$42.50-$50
5301 Maryland-av. $40.00
4233 Ellis-av. $35.00
4405 Greenwood-av. $30.00

SIX ROOMS.
4647 Greenwood-av. .....$45-$50
4407 Greenwood-av. $35.00

KENWOOD SPECIALS
4646 WOODLAWN-AV. ....$60-$65
7 ROOMS—Apts., remodeled; new and modern plumbing; elec. ref.
5635 MARYLAND-AV. $45
5 ROOMS—Near university; sun parlor, encl. slpg. porch, lge. yard; apt. remodeled; closets; new stove; elec. ref.; light fixtures.
Get the Renting Guide.

3-4 RMS., $35.
7804 Essex-av.—Inador, white woodwork, shower, side lights, etc.

3 RMS., $30.
6331-33 Kimbark-av.—Free refrig., inador, near I. C., surf. and shopping.

5 RMS., INADOR, $45.
7239 Phillips-av. — Free refrig., shower, side lights, etc.

6 RMS., DE LUXE, $80.
7314 Ridgeland-av.—2 baths, tile kitchen, fireplace, canvas walls.

Selz & Southman, Inc.
71ST AND EUCLID-AV. H. P. 8080.

C. W. HOFF & CO.
1348 E. 55TH-ST. HYDE PARK 2215.
5516-20 DREXEL ....$32.50-$37.50
4-5 rms., newly remod., elec. refrig.
1155 E. 72D-ST.........................$35
4 rms., inador, free refg., new bldg.; nr. I. C.
6052 WOODLAWN ....$35-$37.50
5 rms., elec. refrig.; I. C. and L trans.
1307-09 E. 55TH-ST.................$27.50-$30
3½-4 rms., new, remod.; inador, el. refrig.
1373 E. 55TH-ST.......................$28-$30
3-4 rms., elec. refrig.; I. C. trans.
4209-17 BERKELEY-AV. ....$25 UP
4 and 6 rms.; I. C. and L transp.
933-43 E. 55TH-ST. $18.00
3-4 rms., steam heat, newly dec.

Frear-Delaplane Co.
5303 HYDE PARK-BLVD. HYDE PK. 7000.
8 ROOMS.
5451 Hyde Park-blvd., 3 baths; refrig.$85.00
5014 Blackstone-av., nr. I. C. and bus., 60.00
7 ROOMS.
5232 Hyde Park-blvd., 3 baths.......$110.00
1116 E. 46th-st., 3 baths; free refrig. 85.00
1104 E. 46th-st., 2 baths; free refrig. 60.00
6 ROOMS
5516 Everett-av., 2 baths, modern...$80.00
1415 E. 65th-pl., nr. I. C. and park.. 37.50
6245 Kenwood-av. 30.00
6305 Kenwood-av.; outside rooms..... 30.00
5 ROOMS
6600 Kenwood-av.; refrig.; corner.....$40.00
3 ROOMS
5202 Cornell; G. E. refrig.............$35.00

ORR REALTY CO.
1309 E. 53d-st. Midway 7000
4 ROOMS.
5233 Woodlawn, 1st E., airy, dec., ref.$37.50
5545 Ingleside, 1st-2d; sun porch; dec.$32.50
6716 Blackstone, 3d; sun porch, refrig.$37.50
5 ROOMS.
1112 E. 52d, 3d; tile baths, canvas walls, shower, sun parlor, new dec.$70
5306 Woodlawn, 3 E., sun par., inador.$45-$50
5234-5244 Ingleside, 3d; sun par.; cor...$50

6236-42 SOUTH PARKWAY
4 ROOMS.........................$27.50-$32.50
Beautiful apartments. Elec. refrig. Some have inadors. Agent on premises. Eng. 4606.

5404-12 S. UNION-AV.
3 ROOMS $35.00
Free gas and electric refrig. Large, light rooms. Agent on premises.
RealtyManagementCompany
737 E. 79th-st. Triangle 4400.

2 RMS., MODERN, 804 E. 58TH-ST., near university. Free gas and refrig.$30.00
2 rms., 7628 Cottage Grove. Refrig..$22.50
2 rms., 2353 E. 70th-st., near South Shore Country club....................$55.00
6 large outside rms., 6819 Merrill-av. 2 baths, shower, 8 closets, canvased walls, free refrig., incl. gar, $80.00
No finer in district.
F. J. RODGERS & COMPANY
2109 E. 71st-st. Butterfield 4707.

5400 HARPER-AV.
3 AND 4 ROOMS.
Fireproof bldg. with elevator service. Free refrig. and gas. Carpeted floors. Enamel finish. Built-in tub and shower. In-a-dor beds, 4 rooms have 2 bedrooms. $55.00 to $80.00.
Swan, Lorish & Caspers, Inc.
1501 E. 53d-st. Dorchester 6200.

FOR MODERATE INCOMES
3, 4 Rooms—$20 Up.
Attractively remodeled; ivory woodwork; new lighting fixtures. Steam heat; private bath. 4 blocks to I. C.; near shops, schools, churches. 1301-05 E. 55th-st.
BAIRD & WARNER. DORCH. 5400.

3-4 ROOMS, $37.50 to $45.
8011-17 INGLESIDE-AV.
Large, light rooms, 2 blocks to I. C. depot, free elec. refrig. California stucco walls. Agent on premises.
GLATT & PRICE
8026 Cottage Grove-av. Vincennes 6920.

6724-34 CHAPPEL-AV.
1¼-2½-3½ Rooms.
$25.00 TO $35.00.
Newly decorated; near Jackson Park.
Agent on premises. Mid. 6945.

2-3-4-6 RMS., $20 UP.
Free gas and light; nr. school, I. C., bus, st. car trans.; newly decor. Agent on prem.
3700-08 Lake Park-av.

1417 E. 60TH-ST.
2 and 4 rms., refrig. Newly decor. Imm. poss. ½ blk. I. C. $30 and $35. Agt. on prem.

8 RMS.—SUN PARLOR; ALL LGE. OUTside rms., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, 2 maids rms. Ran. 1994 or Ken. 4743. 1347 HydePk.-blvd

602 OAKWOOD-BLVD.—NR. COTTAGE GR. —L, 3-4 rm., $25; stm., will furn. Ken.9280

7200 SOUTH SHORE—2-3-4 ROOM APTS.; excel. transp.; I. C., bus; 1 blk. to beach.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

N. W. CORNER 71ST AND OGLESBY-AV. Mod. 2 rm. apt.; stm. ht., el. refrig.; nr. I. C., bus, surf. Also suitable for business.
PETER TUTULES.
6700 Stony Island-av. Fairfax 4845.

2 ROOMS—$25 UP.
4730 Dorchester-av. G. E. refrig.; white woodwork. Agent on prem. or call Sag. 3763.

1015 E. 52D-ST.—2 RM., MODERN APTS.; Gas, light, refrig.; furn. Inador beds, $30 month. Janitor on premises.
E. D. Gunning, 36 S. State-st.

3½ R. N.W. Cor. 82d & Evans
Cor. apts. 1st and 2d floors; free refrigeration. Open for inspection or call Tri. 2000.

KENWOOD, 6537—3 RMS., 1ST. FLR., FRT. $25. Free gas and elect.; I. C., "L," surf. New stoves, refrig., linoleum.

3½ LGE., LGT., AIRY RMS.; ARCH DOORS; h. w. ht., elec. refg. $32.50. 8246 Rhodes.

3½ R. [BEDRM.]—NEW BLDG., 2 BLKS. I. C., all trans. Adults. $37.50. 6923 Dante

6406 MINERVA-AV.—IDEAL KITNT. FREE gas, lt., refg. Priv. bath; furn. avail.

3½ RM. COR. APT., EXTRA INADOR BED free refrig., $37.50. 6600 Stewart-av.

1616 W. 82D-ST.—ATTR. 3 RM. APT., bedrm. and in-a-dor; refrig. $32.50.

1-3 RM. APTS.—VERY DESIRABLE; LIGHT. gas free; $15-$25. 6043 Woodlawn.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

ONE OF
HYDE PARK'S FINEST
apartment buildings is now offering
2 AND 3 ROOMS
unfurnished, fully carpeted; tile bath and shower. Gas, light, refrigeration, elevator, maid, and hotel service included in the rental. I. C., bus and traction line practically at your door.
5100 CORNELL-AV.
Mgr. Mrs. V. Toohill. Dorchester 2400.

2-3 ROOMS, $32.50.
7107-29 BENNETT-AV.
Large spacious rooms, in-a-dor beds, canvas walls, shower, ivory woodwork, arched doorways, free electric refrigeration.
AGENT ON PREMISES.

2 RM. KIT.; REFRIG..............$25-$27.50
Large light rms., Pull. kit.; some ivory trim; studio couch furnished. 336 W. Marquette-rd. 1 block to L, R. I. See janitor or McClun, 217 W. 63d-st. Went. 1844.

— — LGE. BEDRM. APTS., $37.50 UP — — 3½ rooms; new, beautiful; extra bed; free gas and refrig.; in de luxe SEVILLE COURT APTS. Clss to I. C., surface, parks, N. W. corner 73d-pl. and Jeffery. Plaza 5451.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

5 ROOMS, $60.
Free electric refrigeration, glazed rear porches, fireplace and bookcases, canvased walls, arched openings, large outside rooms. 2 blocks to I. C. depot.
Agent on premises.
947-49 EAST 84TH-PL.
952-54 EAST 85TH-ST.
GLATT & PRICE
8026 Cottage Grove-av. Vincennes 6920.

4 ROOMS—$47.50 UP.
Bright and airy front corner apt. in fireproof bldg.; all outside rooms; cross-ventilation; beautifully decorated; floors like new; ivory woodwork; inador bed; exceptionally good closet space. Modern stove, electric refrig., built in kitchen cabinets; 3 blks. to I. C., ½ blk. to street car, shops. Agent on premises. 4726-40 Woodlawn-av.
BAIRD & WARNER. Dorchester 5400.

TODAY'S BEST BUY.
Five rooms at 6604 Blackstone-av. Only $37.50. G. E. refrig., well maintained bldg. with excellent janitor service. Close to conveniences of Jackson Park, I. C., bus and L trans.
McKEY & POAGUE,
1172 E. 63d-st. Hyde Park 8100.

4 AND 5 ROOMS.
446-54 EAST 81ST-STREET.
FINEST APARTMENTS IN CHATHAM.
Colored tile baths and showers, canvased walls. Free electric refrigeration.
Janitor will show.
GLATT & PRICE
8026 Cottage Grove-av. Vincennes 6920.

5 ROOMS, $52.50.
8013-15 ELLIS-AV.
Glazed porch, fireplace and bookcases, close to I. C., schools and churches.
Open for Inspection. See agent at 8011-17 Ingleside-av.
GLATT & PRICE
8026 Cottage Grove-av. Vincennes 6920.

6 ROOM APT., $40.
6144 KENWOOD-AV.
Will make a pleasant home; Electric refrig.; glazed porch. Will decorate.
IRVIN JACOBS & CO., RANDOLPH 2350.

5 ROOM APT., $45.
7409 SOUTH PARK-AV.
4 apt. bldg.; sunlight and air from 3 sides; glazed porch; WILL DECORATE.
IRVIN JACOBS & CO., RANDOLPH 2350.

6 LARGE RMS., $42.50.
6365 Ellis-av. An exceptionally well kept bldg., close to all the conveniences of Woodlawn district. Newly decorated, elec. refrig.
McKEY & POAGUE,
1172 E. 63d-st. Hyde Park 8100.

5 ROOM APT., $42.50.
Large nice rms.; lots of closet space. Will decorate; electric refrig.; new table top stove. 5484 ELLIS-AV.
IRVIN JACOBS & CO., RANDOLPH 2350.

4, 5 ROOMS—$32.50-$45.
7001 GREEN-ST.
Corner bldg.; heated sun room, fireplace, bookcases. Newly decorated; ivory woodwork; 1 blk. to surf. lines, shops.
BAIRD & WARNER. Dorchester 5400.

7753 CONSTANCE-AV.
Owner insists on immediate occupancy at reasonable rentals. 6 large unusually attractive rooms, canvased walls, cedar closets, 2 baths, new refrig., heated garage. Central 4824.

4 ROOMS—$37.50.
5350-58 Maryland-av. Ivory woodwork, canvased walls, newly sanded floors; private front porch; 1 blk to surface lines, 4 blks. to bus.
BAIRD & WARNER. Dorchester 5400.

5507 HYDE PARK-BLVD.
Large 6 & 7 room apts., 2 baths, redec. throughout, very des. apts., location best on South side. Inq. bldg. or call Franklin 0353 for appointment.

6856 SOUTH SHORE-DR.
2d; 6 rms., 3 baths. Beaut. decor. Excellent loc. $110.

6 Cor. Rms., Refrig., $47.50.
2d, newly decorated, ivory trim, large, light rms., 2 blks. to L, R. I., Parker school, churches. 436 W. 66th-st. See agent or McCLUN, 217 W. 63D. WENT. 1844.

5335 KIMBARK-AV.
4-5-6 rms.; mod. arrangement; ivory woodwork, new refrig. and ranges, firepl., priv. porches. Ph. Central 3337, or see janitor.

4 ROOMS—$37.
2353 E. 74th-st. A very good location; Frigidaire refrig.; inador bed. Open for inspection or call Saginaw 3763.

5335 KIMBARK-AV.
4-5-6 rms.; mod. arrangement; ivory woodwork; new refrig. and ranges, firepl., priv. porches. Ph. Central 3337, or see janitor.

7666 SOUTH SHORE-DR.
4 rms. modern, tile bath, free refrig., I. C. trans. ½ block to lake. Franklin 0353.

4 RMS., STEAM HT., $35.
7943 S. ADA-ST.; elec. refrig.; will decorate to suit. Agent on premises.

5600 KENWOOD—UNUSUAL! LIV. RM. 28 ft.; real firepl.; white walls; inlaid linol.; nr. U. of C., I. C.; see it and see us. Parker, Holsman & Leigh. Hyde Park 2525.

9222 LAFLIN STREET—
5 rms., enclosed porch, modern, canvas walls, shower. R. I. transportation. Inquire at building or call Franklin 0353.

6 ROOMS, 1 BATH, 2D FLOOR — DESIRable, light; conv. schools, I. C. R. R., bus, surf. lines, shops; G. E. refrig.; $55; woodburning fireplace. T. Waldherr. Whi. 6880.

7829 CHAPPEL—MODERN 5 RMS. AND ENclosed sleeping pch.; nr. schools and trans. Only $50. Central 4824.

4, 5 RMS., $35 TO $47.50. 7619 COLESav. 7 rms., $50. 6630 Kimbark-av. G. E. refrig. equipt. Agent on prem. Sag. 8830.

8012 EBERHART—5 LIGHT, ATTRACTIVE rms. and sleeping porch; decorate to suit; new refrig. and range. Only $45. Cen. 4824.

MERRILL, 6807—MODERN 3½-4-5 ROOMS, all outside; free refrig.; $37.50-$50; near I. C. and L transportation. Dorchester 7696.

SACRIFICE BY OWNER—COR. 7 RMS.; UNusual floor plan; firepl., bookcs., 30 ft. liv. r.; G. E. refr.; 1 blk. bus, I. C. X. Ken.2100.

8020 MARYLAND-AV.—5 ROOMS, 1ST floor; enclosed porch; tile bath and shower; rent $50 month. Call Longbeach 5940.

WOODLAWN ARMS — SPACIOUS LIGHT, mod. 4-5 rms., facing park, inador. $45-$85. Avail. now. 5046 Woodlawn. Ken. 4209.

8620 EUCLID-AV., 2D; 6 RMS., NEWLY decor., G. E., canv. walls, breakfast nook, col. tile bath, side driveway, gar.

5045 DREXEL-BLVD.—10 BIG ROOMS, 2 sun par.; lge. G. E. refrig.; modern; all decor.; low rent; concess. Kenwood 2348.

4809 LAKE PARK—ATTRAC. LGT. 7 RMS.; elec. refr., priv. front-rear pchs.; outside light; $50-$55. Mid. 6979. Agent on prem.

— — — 6 ROOM APT. HOME — — — 1st; 2 baths, canv. walls, white woodwork. Sun parlor; frig.; htd. gar. 5133 Ellis-av.

5 RMS., 2 BATHS; NEW BLDG. E. 53D-ST. $50 mo.; all light rms. 2 blks. I. C. exp. Tel. Midway 9052.

6 RMS.—STM. HEAT; 1528 E. 77TH-ST., 2d apt. Good trans; $35. Saginaw 0449.

6 LARGE, LIGHT RMS., STM. HT., NR. I. C., $35. 710 E. 89th-st. Stew. 0728.

4 MOD. R.; DEC. TO SUIT; FRIG.; NR. L transfer; $37.50. 1623 E. 78th. Sag. 2160.

4 RM., STOVE HEATED APT., NR. I. C. Barg. Corner Exchange-av. 2500 E. 73d-pl.

ABERDEEN, 7225—6 RMS., 2D; NEW. DEC. Automatic oil h. w. ht., $37.50. Adults.

6 RMS. AND 3 RMS.; BEAU. FURN. APTS. Reas. 812 E. 42d-st., 2d floor, Apt. 3.

3 R., $16; 4 R., $20; 5 R., $25; STEAM. jan.; nr. school, church; gd. tr. 813 E. 39th.

AVALON PARK—5 RM. BUNGALOW APT.; heated; lge. lot; gar. 8020 Blackstone-av.

6264 STONY ISLAND-AV.—FACING PARK. 5 rms., $35; 4rms., $35. Lake View 6480.

HONORE, 8024—5 RS., ARCH. DRS.; CANV. walls, tile bath, shr.; gar., $50. Wen. 0494.

MOD. 5 RMS.—SOLARIUM. BEAU. TILE bath, elec. refrig.; all tran. 6831 Cornell.

7713 BLACKSTONE—5 RMS., H. W. HT., new. dec., gd. tr., gar., $35. Sag. 0020.

MOD. 7 RM. FLAT, $40. STM. HT., EXC. trans. 213 E. 18th. 2d apt. Inquire 34.

(Continued on following page.)

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

(Continued from preceding page.)

SOUTH.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

Facing the Lake
FOR RENT.
5492 SO. SHORE-DR.
THIS BUILDING HAS BUT 2 APARTMENTS TO A FLOOR. ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS; LARGE, LIGHT, AND AIRY. CONSIDERED ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT BUILDINGS IN THE CITY. REASONABLE RENTAL. ON SHORT OR LONG TERM LEASE. FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS CALL MR. RITTER, CALUMET 7300, OR YOUR OWN REAL ESTATE AGENT.

7 Rms., 2 Baths, Refrig., $50.
4520 LAKE PARK-AV.
AGENT ON PREMISES.

7 Rooms (Refrig.), $35.
6540 ELLIS-AV.
AGENT ON PREMISES.

Mortgage Service Co.,
185 N. WABASH-AV.—RM. 1008.
FRANKLIN 4572.

7321 South Shore DRIVE
PRIVATE BEACH.
12 STORY FIREPROOF.
24 HOUR ELEVATOR SERVICE.
4-5-6-7-8 Room Apartments
TILE BATH WITH EACH BEDROOM. OCCUPANCY NOW. SELECT CLIENTELE. RESIDENT MANAGER. SOUTH SH. 7321.

5 ROOMS, $50 TO $55.
8016 VERNON-AV., 1ST.
8150 VERNON-AV., 3D.
8246 VERNON-AV., 2D.
Large, light rooms, electric refrigeration, glazed rear porches, fireplace and bookcases. Some have tile baths and kitchens.
GLATT & PRICE
8026 Cottage Grove-av. Vincennes 6920.

7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS—$105.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
In 3 apt. building; just redecorated by interior decorator; sanded floors; cross ventilation; canvased walls; ivory woodwork. One of the baths is tiled and has shower. Rent includes garage; ½ block to I. C. and shops. 7017 Jeffery-av.
BAIRD & WARNER. South Shore 1660.

JEFFERY-CYRIL
7144 JEFFERY.
5 rooms, 2 baths..........From $80
6 rooms, 3 baths..........From $95
Rooms are large and well arranged. Elevator building; ideally located. But. 1067.
ROSS & BROWNE MGMT.,
919 N. Michigan-av. Whitehall 7373.

4 ROOMS—$50.
6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS—$75.
East of I. C. Canvased walls, ivory woodwork, G. E. refrig., inlaid linoleum in kitchens. Built in tubs and showers. Garage avail. 1 block to I. C., bus, surface lines. 5514-26 Cornell-av.
BAIRD & WARNER. Dorchester 5400.

4-5-6 ROOMS, $42.50 UP.
5300 GREENWOOD-AV.
Large, light rooms, sun parlor, 1-2 baths, refrig. Will decorate to suit. See janitor, 1027 E. 53d-st., basement, or
PAUL A. HAZARD & CO.,
1540 E. 53D-ST. DORCHESTER 7800.

EVERYTHING NEW
4 ROOMS, $45.
New lighting fixtures, floors, sink, stove, built-in tub and shower, canvased walls, ivory woodwork; 2½ blocks to I. C., 1 block to shops. 5427-31 Harper-av.
BAIRD & WARNER. Dorchester 5402.

A FAMILY APARTMENT.
6 large rms. at 6156 Kimbark-av., in one of Woodlawn's finest buildings. First floor. A real bargain at $65.
McKEY & POAGUE,
1172 E. 63d-st. Hyde Park 8100.

6 RMS., 3 TILE BATHS, $85.
Exceptional reduction for palatial South Shore 6 rm., 3 tile bath co-op. apt., 1st flr. Sun parlor, free refrig., heated garage. Ideal home, avail. now to responsible tenant. Gentile. 6737 Merrill-av.
McCLUN, 217 W. 63D. WENT. 1844.

7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, $50.00.
1327 E. 52d-st., refrig., all rooms large; will decorate to suit tenant; conv. to schls. I. C., bus and surface. Open today or call
PAUL A. HAZARD & CO.,
1540 E. 53D-ST. DORCHESTER 7800.

N. E. COR. 56TH AND DORCHESTER-AV.
6 rooms..........$60
5445 Cornell-av., 7 rooms, 2 baths.....$80
1519 E. 54th-st., 5 rooms..........$37.50
6344 Kenwood-av., 4 rooms....$42.50-$47.50
6231 South Park-av., 5 rooms..........$35
SCHMIT & WATT. 40 N. Dearborn-st.

4 ROOMS, $50.
East of I. C.; beautifully decorated floors like new; ivory woodwork; tile bath with built in tub and shower; 3 blocks I. C. station, 1 block park and lake.
5457 Everett-av.
BAIRD & WARNER. Dorchester 5400.

7 ROOMS, ONLY $55.
5844 Harper-av., 2d.
4 bedrooms, newly remodeled and redecorated. Ivory woodwork, elec. refrig., block to I. C., park and surface lines.
Agent on premises all day.

4 ROOMS—$42.50 UP.
Arched doorways, coil spring rollaway bed, built in bath with shower; free refr. 1 blk. to street car, 4 blks. I. C. 7748-58 Essex-av.
BAIRD & WARNER. South Shore 1660.

5 ROOMS—$30.
6042-44 Vernon-av. Newly decorated. Private front and rear porches; ½ blk to surface lines and shops; 3 blks to L.
BAIRD & WARNER. Dorchester 5400.

5324-26 HYDE PARK-BLV.
6-7 rms., sun pch.; 2 baths, new tubs and shwrs.; ivory woodwk.; new dec.; nr. I. C.; $85-$90. Parker Holsman & Leigh. H.P.2525

6 ROOMS IN SOUTH SHORE
7714 Kingston-av., 2d flr., 2 baths, shower, elec. refrig.; newly decorated throughout; rental $70 including garage. Sag. 3763.

7744-46 SO. SHORE-DR.
Modern 4 rm. apts.; just dec.; in-a-dor; ample closets; I. C., bus. Sag. 1226.

7936 KINGSTON-AV.
6 light rms., 2d flr.; 2 flat; lge. glazed porch, new elec. refrig. South Shore 3751.

MUST SACRIFICE MY ELEGANT 2 BEDroom, carpeted apartment, in skyscraper, overlooking lake. All modern appointments. 7300 South Shore-drive.

7845 S. MORGAN-ST.—5 RMS., ELEC. REfrig.; will completely redecorate, refinish floors. Agent on premises Sunday afternoon. E. A. Martin, 1137 W. 79th. Stewart 6230.

— — — 502 W. 71ST STREET — — —
5 large, light rooms, G. E. refrig., ½ block to L transportation. Agent on premises or call Franklin 0353.

6 RMS., MOD., COMPLETELY REMOD. KITchen cab. Wardrobe, hot water heat. 5741 S. Aberdeen-st. $35. Call Ave. 1818.

6 RMS., TILE BATH, EXTRA LAV., SD. drive, gar., $60 this mo. 7839 Chappel.

5 RMS., HTD. PCH.; SO. SH. DIST.; GAR.; ½ blk. lake; I. C., bus. South Shore 3845.

VERY CHOICE 4 RMS.—FRONT; CANV. walls; reas. 4329 Ellis-av., 1st. Atl. 0559.

1222 E. 54TH-ST.—5 MODERN, OUTSIDE rooms. Open porches. Reasonable.

LOWE-AV., 2837—BEAUT. 6 RM. APT., 1st; furn. ht.; large, light. State 3155.

4 RS., 7031 CHAPPEL—GLZD. PCH.; NR. I. C. Bryn Mawr sta. Reas rent. Dor. 1096.

7948 S. HERMITAGE-AV.—4 RMS., STM. ht., 1st and 2d; vacant; $35 Boul. 1200.

5 LGE., OUTSIDE RMS., 2 PCHS.; G. E. refrig.; nr. U. of C. 816 E. 57th-st.

4 RMS., INADOR BED. FREE REFRIG., 1½ blocks to I. C., $37.50. 7818 Colfax.

5 LRG. LT. RMS.; REFRIG.; REAS. RENT; gd. trans. 7838 S. Michigan-av.

7200 EMERALD-AV.—4, 5, OR 6 RMS., GD. light and air. Stm. ht. $30-$34-$38.

SOUTHWEST.

General List.

3136 W. 67TH-ST.
2½-4 rm. apts., $27.50 and $35. Free electric refrig.; overlooking Marquette Park.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

BEAUTIFUL 2 RM. APT.—STEAM HT., elec. refrig., $25 mo. 5925 S. California.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

5828 S. WHIPPLE—6 RMS.; H. W. HT.; GL. pch.; ref.; gar.; unusual apt. Tri. 3835.

5 R. APT.—MOD. STM. HT., ELEC. REFR., new stove; $37.50; gar. 6129 S. Kildare.

5 RMS.—STEAM HEAT, FURN. OWN COAL. Reas. rt.; newly dec. 4634 S. Homan-av.

4 LRG. RMS.—MOD. BLDG.; STM. HT.; 1 blk. from Marquette Pk. 7210 S. Mozart.

5 NICE AIRY ROOMS—GAS, ELECT. AND refrig free; $45. 2617 W. 69th.

SUBL.—5 R. MID. APT.; LIGHT, AIRY RMS. $45. 6320 S. Rockwell; 2d. Rep. 3692.

NORTH.

General List.

734 Wrightwood (2600 N.).
3 and 4 rms.; 2-3 beds; free gas. See agent on premises or call Randolph 6171.

3113 PAULINA-ST.—6 RMS., TILE BATH, garage; sublease. $40. Beverly 5102.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

General List.

Edgewater Beach Apartments
3 to 7 Rooms
offering features which surpass every other apt. building in Chicago.
Garage in Building
Private motor coach service . . . 100,000 square feet devoted to children's playgrounds. . . . Tennis courts . . . Practice golf course . . . and other recreational facilities.
Swimming pool . . . dining room . . . commissary . . . optional maid service . . . various other features.
Modest Rentals
5555 Sheridan-rd.
Telephone Longbeach 8500.

1400 LAKE SHORE DRIVE
On The Sunny Side of Schiller-st.
Offers Unique Advantages in Unfurnished Apts.
SERVICE.
Desk clerks, receiving clerks, housemen, doormen—complete hotel service; maid service, valet, etc., always available.
CONVENIENCE.
Complete roster of modern hotel adjuncts—dining room, commissary, news-stand, beauty parlor, barber shop, dress shop, gift shop.
Immediate Occupancy.
LISTED RENTALS INCLUDE LIGHT, GAS, REFRIGERATION.
1½ rooms—Living rm. and kitchenette.$52.50
2 rooms—living rm., dinette, kitchenette.$55
2½ rooms—Living room, bedroom and kitchenette ....$62.50 and $65
3 rooms—Liv. rm., dinette, bedroom......$80
5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths........$152.50
Elmer A. Claar & Co., Agents
Whitehall 4180.

"AN ADDRESS OF DISTINCTION"

TEN WEST ELM
Very spacious 2 to 3½ room apts. Carpeted floors. In new 20 story fireproof building. 1100 North. One block to Lake, Beach, and fine Shops.
From $47.50
DRAPER AND KRAMER
Incorporated.
MANAGEMENT.
RESIDENT MANAGER, WHITEHALL 5121.

CHOICE APARTMENTS
AT LOWEST RENTALS.
2613-19 BERWYN-AV.—5 rooms. New bldg. Tile bathrooms. Free gas, refrig. From $50 up. Janitor on premises.
1730-44 JUNEWAY-TERRACE—4 rooms. Beautiful large and airy rooms. Rent $32.50. See res. mgr. on premises.
7639 GREENVIEW-AV.—4 rooms. Most modern apt. bldg. in this section. Rent $37.50. See janitor on premises.
1720 JUNEWAY-TERRACE—4 rooms. Beautiful apt. G. E. refrig. Near all transportation. Rent $35 per mo. See janitor on premises.
1918 WINONA-AV.—4 rooms. All rooms are large, light, airy. G. E. refrig. Rent $32.50. See janitor on premises.
2412 N. KILBOURN-AV.—4 rooms. Most modern apt. bldg. in this section. G. E. refrig. Rent $35 per mo. See resident manager on premises.
806 N. LOCKWOOD-AV.—4½ rooms. Newest bldg. and most modern apt. in town. Tile bathrooms. Free refrig. Rent $42.50. See janitor on premises.
Management of
Fidelity Mortgage Corp.
BY CARL H. BORAK
33 N. La Salle. Cen. 7332.

CRILLY COURT
PRESENTS DELIGHTFULLY NEW
3 ROOM APTS.
Attractive interiors: living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchenette, inador beds, elec. refrig., 1 block to Lincoln Park. Close to loop. Rentals, $35 to $37.50.
ALSO.
Modern 4-5 and 6 rm. apts., elec. refrig. Very desirable, rentals $38-$65.
D. F. CRILLY & CO.,
1706 N. Wells. Lincoln 5732.

2000 LINCOLN PARK WEST
2-3-4 ROOMS, $55 UP.
OPPOSITE LINCOLN PARK.
Excellently Maintained.
24 Hour Elevator Service.
Parquet Floors, Cedar Closets.
Spacious, well arranged suites.
PETER F. REYNOLDS,
LINCOLN 3633.

3520 LAKE SHORE-DR.
Overlooking Belmont Harbor and Lincoln park.
3¼ and 4 room.
Furnished and unfurnished.
Also beautiful 6 rooms unfurnished.
ATTRACTIVE RENTALS.
Agent on premises.
BITTERSWEET 3722.

7369 RIDGE-AV.
Beautiful 3, 4 and 5 rm. apartments in modern building. Quiet, residential neighborhood. $37.50-$40-$67.50. G. E. refrigeration. Extra beds. Showers. See manager on premises or call Dearborn 7740, 69 W. Washington.
Central Rental Service.

4245 BROADWAY.
2 to 4 rooms, $27.50 to $32.50. High grade apt. bldg. Beautiful large court, spacious rooms, elec. refrig., ½ blks. from lake and park. Near L, bus, surf. Wel. 3460.

5256 GLENWOOD-AV.
3 and 4 attractive rooms; in-a-dor bed; free refrig.; $25 up; L and surface transp. Desirable location. Longbeach 8833.

SHERBURNE BEACH APTS.
3-4 spacious rms., priv. beach. Reasonable rent. Restricted. 6259 Sheridan-rd.

1214 JARVIS—2½-4-5 RMS., LAKE APTS.; 3 cedar clos. in each; pri. bch.; $40 up. 1201 Chase at Lake, 1 rm. kitnt., free refrig. $30; furnished, $35. Gentiles. ROG. 4825.

4528-32 N. WINCHESTER—3½-4 ROOMS, trans. Refrig. Newly decorated. Reasonable rental. See janitor.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

General List.

Choice Apts.
LOW RENT.
WELL KEPT BUILDINGS.
2 ROOMS.
1236 CARMEN-AV. 2 room apts., newly decorated; new building.........$27.50
4 AND 5 ROOMS.
4880 WINTHROP-AV. 4 and 5 rooms; elec. refrigeration; good location, shopping and transportation..............$30-$35
825 LAFAYETTE-PKWY. 5 rms. Nr. lake and park. Just finishing decor.; sun plr.; large open pri. rear porch..$47.50
6 ROOMS.
4309-11 KENMORE-AV. Good trans.; large open front pch. A real bargain..$42.50
4647 MALDEN-ST. Large, light rooms; desirable location. Good shopping and transportation $47.50
912 WINONA-ST. Near lake and park, 2d apt. Electric refrigeration. Open front porch, glazed rear porch, 2 baths..$55
7657 SHERIDAN-RD. Sun par. and enclosed heated rear porch, 2 bath. Just finished decorating here. See this.......$75
1406 THORNDALE-AV., 1st apt. High grade 3 flat, 2 baths; near Senn High....$80
8 ROOMS.
925 FOSTER-AV. Here is a real home. Lrg. rooms; will decorate and remodel to suit desirable tenant.
10 ROOMS.
1931 BRYN MAWR-AV. Large roof ballroom; wonderful arrangement of rooms. Good trans. and shopping; 1 block from Edgewater Beach Hotel......$150
Arthur Kruggel & Co.
4865 BROADWAY. LONGB. 5531.
OFFICE OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.

HOGAN & FARWELL
664 N. Michigan-av.
Whitehall 4560.
1366 N. DEARBORN
6 ROOMS, 3 BATHS.
3 ROOMS, 1 BATH.
High grade fireproof bldg. View of lake.
232 E. WALTON-PL.
8 ROOMS, 3 BATHS.
9 ROOMS, 4 BATHS.
Adjacent Lake Shore-dr.
Opposite Playground.
1320 N. STATE-ST.
8 ROOMS.
Duplex Apartments.
ATTRACTIVE RENTALS.
Representatives at Buildings.

ROSS & BROWNE
MANAGING AGENTS.
919 N. MICHIGAN. WHITEHALL 7373.
70 E. WALTON-PL.
4 ROOMS, $85; 5 ROOMS........$115
222 E. DELAWARE.
10 ROOMS, 4 BATHS..............$175
70 E. CEDAR-ST.
8 ROOMS, 3 BATHS...............$190
1242 LAKE SHORE-DR.
8 ROOMS, 5 BATHS...............$275
6 ROOMS $215
219 LAKE SHORE-DR.
7 ROOMS, 3 BATHS.........$160-$185
232 E. PEARSON-ST.
6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS...............$115
1211 N. STATE-ST.
6 ROOMS $80
25 BELLEVUE-PL.
5 ROOMS $52.50
55 E. OAK-ST.
5 ROOMS $50
6101 SHERIDAN-RD.
2½ ROOMS, $75; 3½ ROOMS....$100
5 ROOMS [2 BEDROOMS]........$120
5510 SHERIDAN-RD.
5 ROOMS WITH TERRACE........$140
7 ROOMS $165
3600 PINE GROVE.
5 RMS., $90; 3 RMS., $50; 2 RMS., $35

NEAR NORTH SIDE
"All right, my dear, I'll be home in 15 minutes," and you generally make it in that time from your office, and walk, too, if you live in the Cook Estate properties. Real studios and studio apts.; some with high ceilings, and in one building we have 7 different types of apts. all with fireplaces and a little charm about them that makes you glad you live there. Would you rent a studio and allow a lady portrait artist the use of studio in the daytime on week days if she shared the rent? We are glad to make changes that you personally may suggest. Also daytime studios and shop space.
COOK ESTATE.
161 E. Erie-st. Superior 2875.

AT THE LAKE AND PARK.
510-534 ADDISON-ST.
3½-4-5 ROOM UNITS.
These roomy apartments are arranged for convenience; all have modern appointments and are equipped with General Electric refrigeration and in-a-dor beds. Bus at door, close to all transportation.
RENTALS $45 TO $65.
OFFICE OF BLDG. LAKEVIEW 3848.

1-2-3-4 ROOMS
SUPERIOR BUILDING.
Free Gas and Refrig.
1712 ALBION-AV.—near Clark-st. Exceptionally well kept modern building. AGENT ON PREMISES.
A Forman Realty Trust Building.

1415 SHERWIN-AV.
3-3½ ROOMS, $32.50-$37.50.
A beautiful modern apartment building in the most desirable section of Rogers Park, ½ block west of the Drive, 1 block west of exclusive bathing beach, 2 blocks from Howard street shopping center, 1½ blocks to elevated. Close to all schools and churches. G. E. refrigeration. See agent on premises.
GEORGE S. LURIE CO. FRA. 0370.

740 ADDISON-ST.
2 and 3½ rooms, $30 and $35. Bedrooms all large, light and airy rooms. Cross ventilation. FREE mechanical refrigeration. Modern bldg., well maintained. Bus at door, 2 surface lines and express "L" near by. Near Lincoln park. See manager on premises, or call Dearborn 7740, 69 W. Washington-st.
Central Rental Service.

2-3-4 ROOMS, $45-$62.50.
4318 Sheridan-rd.; ultra modern apts. with large, light rooms; painted walls and ivory woodwork throughout; inlaid linoleum; new kitchen equip.; rollaway beds; showers. Agent on prem. Longbeach 1855.

3½ ROOMS, $35.
1700-10 Albion-av. Newly dec., free gas, refrig. Inador. Well kept bldg.
HAROLD E. VETTER & CO.,
6236 Broadway. Rogers Park 6430.

4615 N. ASHLAND. 861 CORNELIA.
947 EDGECOMB-PL. 726 BARRY-AV.
2-3-4 room apts., $25 up; newly decorated; elec. refrig.; excellent transportation. See janitor or phone Bittersweet 1600.

AT LINCOLN PARK.
3 full size rms. and kitnt., inador; free refrig.; 15 min. to loop. 445 St. James-pl.

720 WAVELAND.
4-5 mod. rms. G. E. elec. refrig. See janitor on premises or call FRANKLIN 8383.

AVAIL. NOV. 1—3 RMS., $35; 5 RMS., $50. Large, light, airy rms. Frigid.; excel. tran. Office of bldg., 743 Irving Park-blvd.

3-4 LGE., LT. RMS.—REAR PORCH, YARD; refrig. free; very reas. 5028 N. Hermitage.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

General List.

Modern . . . Unfurnished Apts.
within walking distance of either the loop, Lincoln Park, or the lake.
1448 Lake Shore-dr.
7-8-9 room apartments. Chicago's Most Exclusive Apartment Homes. Rental $175 to $300.
199 Lake Shore-dr.
10 room apartments, including 4 master bedrooms. Rental $350 to $450.
1100 N. Dearborn-pkwy.
2-3-4 room apartments. Two rooms consist of: Reception Hall, Living Room, Large Dinette, In-a-Dor Bed, Bath Shower, Dressing Room. Rental $45 to $135.
1100 N. La Salle-st.
1½-2-2½ room apartments. Free gas and refrigeration. Rental $32.50 and up.
1140 N. La Salle-st.
1½-2-2½ room apartments. Free gas and refrigeration. Rental $30 and up.
John T. Wheeler & Co.,
First National Bank Bldg.
FRA. 1424.
Sunday Office, 200 E. Walton.
SUP. 4861.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

What's Back of It?
The difference is immediately apparent. Cottage windows, flooded with sunlight and unbelievably fine views of the Saddle and Cycle club, Lake Michigan, and the park extension. You'll be thrilled. Bay windows in the living room, carpeted floors, tile bath, gas, light, and switchboard service; maids available; garage and parking; near all transportation; direct wires to best shops.
ONE BLOCK TO BEACH.
2-2½-3 Rms.—Reasonable.
5240 Sheridan-rd.

2-2½-3 ROOMS
SUPERIOR BUILDING.
ELEVATOR.
422 Melrose-st.; near Lake Shore-dr.; kitchenettes, commissary, valet. Free refrigeration, light and gas. Very reasonable rates.
AGENT ON PREMISES.
A Forman Realty Trust BUILDING.

Fullerton Pkwy. Towers.
415 Fullerton-pkwy.
Overlooking Lincoln Park.
TOWER APTS., $60 UP.
2, 2½, 3 r. bedr. apts., ext. inador, $55 up. Free gas and refrigeration.
Parquet floors. Spacious closets.
24 hour elevator service.
PETER F. REYNOLDS. LINCOLN 1518.

3 ROOM BARGAINS.
Bedroom apts., modern, ivory woodwork, new range, etc. Nr. all trans. and shops. 1344 Argyle [5000 N.]. See resident mgr.

3 ROOM BARGAINS.
Bedroom apts., modern, ivory woodwork, new range, etc. Nr. all trans. and shops. 1344 Argyle [5000 N.]. See resident mgr.

6945 N. ASHLAND-AV.—3½ RM. APTS. Completely redecorated. New G. E. refrigerators have just been installed. Rental includes free gas, $35.00 to $45.00. See agent on premises or phone Franklin 1424.

2 ROOMS, $30.
Free gas, elec., refrig., showers. 1824 North Park-av. [1800 N.], 1 bl. W. Clark-st.

544 BROMPTON.
High class 3 room apts. nr. outer drive; elec. refrig. See jan. on prem. Fra. 8383.

— — — — — 840 AINSLIE-ST. — — — — —
Overlooking park and lake.
All outside rooms, free refrigeration.
2½-3½ rooms with bedrooms.

1369 GREENLEAF—2 RM. MOD. APTS., canv. walls, tile baths, carpeted flrs., gas, light, refrig., furn., $30-$35. Mgr. on premises. E. D. Gunning, 36 S. State-st.

— — — — 2½ ROOMS, $27.50 — — — —
5945 Greenview, cor. Thorndale; electric refrig.; free gas; very attractive apts. Res. Mgr., Miss Gueroult, Sunnyside 4108.

HIGH CLASS 3 RM. BEDRM. APT.; LGE. liv. rm.; high ceilings; G. E. refrig., built-in tub, shower; $45. 921 N. La Salle.

ATTRACTIVE 1 AND 2 ROOM APTS. elevator, gas, light, refrig., $27.50 up. 5727 WINTHROP-AV.

. . . . 712 RUSH-ST. . . . .
Attractive 1-2 rm. studios; fireplace; kitch. facilities if desired. Tel. Super. 1567.

3½ RMS.—WESTERN-DEVON SECT.; $32.50; new mod. bldg.; arched doorways; elec. refrig.; possess. at once. State 0240.

— — — — 2½ ROOMS, $35.00 — — — —
900 Winona-av. [5100 N.]; in-a-dor beds, elec. refrig. Agent on premises. Edge. 6397.

HTD. 4 RMS., ENGL. BSMENT.; EL. REFR., inador bed. 2211 Lunt-av. Rog. Pk. 9310.

3 RMS.—STV. HT., $15; 1 BATH; LG. BK. pch. 3638 McLean-av. Belmont 9068.

2-3 RMS.—INADOR. 1218 VICTOR-AV. [5800 N.]. Newly dec.; attractive; reas.

672 N. DEARBORN—ATTR. 1-2 R. KITNTS. and studio apts.; free refrg.; lt., gas.

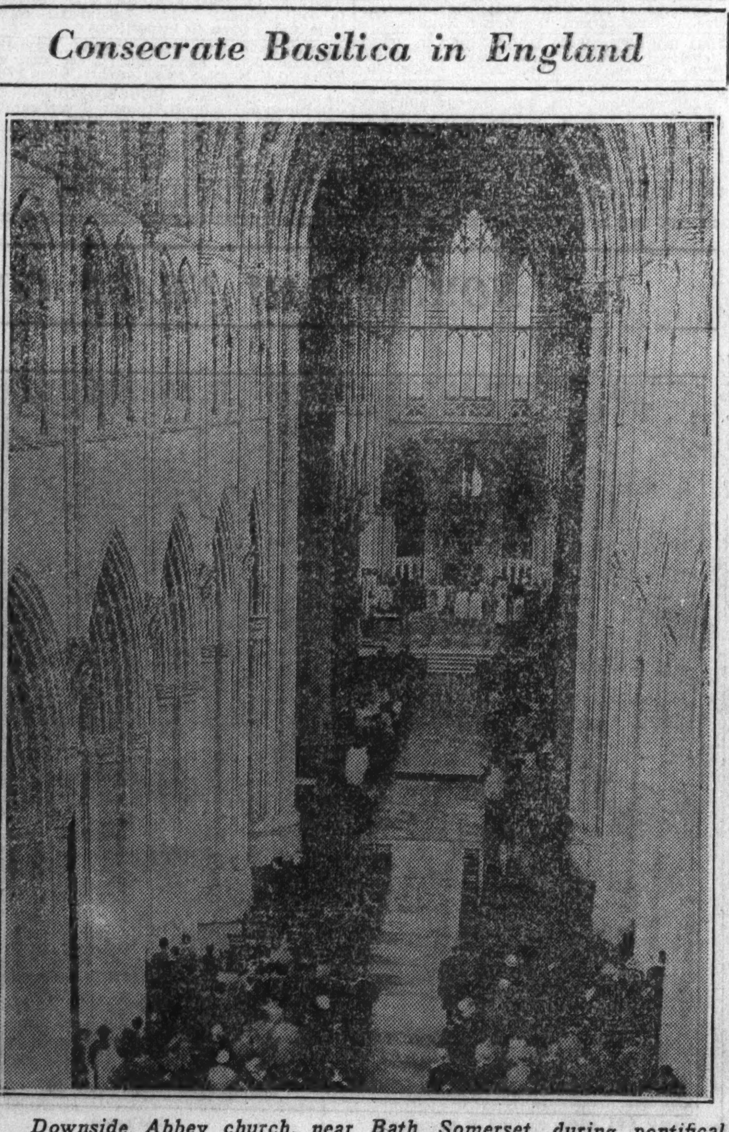
BANKS-ST., E., 2—LGE. GARAGE STUDIO: light, heat, gas, refrig.; $60 per month.

FLETCHER-ST., 933—2, 2 RM. APTS. AND bath; stove ht.; 1 blk. Bel. L. Edge. 7669.

RACINE, N., 2922—2 LIGHT RMS.; PRIV. bath, porch; new dec.; free elec.; $13 mo.

$27.50—3 2 RMS.; FRIGID. NR. ALL trans., schools. Risner, 6555 Ravenswood.

Consecrate Basilica in England



Downside Abbey church, near Bath, Somerset, during pontifical high mass of the consecration ceremony in which the church was raised to the dignity of a minor basilica, the first in England. Many church dignitaries took part in the greatest Roman Catholic ceremony in England since the reformation.

[Acme Photo.]

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

First Impressions ARE IMPORTANT!
THAT'S what the decorator thought when he created our Cape Cod lobby and personality apartments. The kind of a place that will make a good impression first and last.
You won't be disappointed in the 2½ room units. Carpeted floors, inador beds, all metal kitchenettes, tile baths, mechanical ventilation and soundproof walls. Fireproof bldg.
Transportation facilities are ideal. Near uptown shopping center and theaters.
Your gas, light and refrigeration are included in the rentals, which are from $40 up for 2½ room units.
910 LAWRENCE APTS.
4800 NORTH.
Longbeach 7823

434 WELLINGTON.
1-2-3 bedroom apts., incl. light, gas, refr., carpeted floors, modern elevator building. RENTS GREATLY REDUCED. QUIET residential bldg. Just off Drive, maid serv. available. Bit. 1018.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

HERE IT IS!
THE APARTMENTS WHERE YOU WILL REMAIN SATISFIED.
7465 N. SEELEY-AV.
4 AND 5 RMS. NOW VACANT.
Select the decorating of every room YOURSELF. Move in when everything is FRESH AND CLEAN. Large living room with fireplace; G. E. refrig.; GLAZED PORCH; lots of sunlight and fresh air assured by 3 exposures. $35 and $40. INSPECT SUNDAY OR MONDAY.
IRVIN JACOBS & CO. RANDOLPH 2350.

Eddystone Homes
421 MELROSE-ST.
"Overlooking Belmont Yacht Harbor."
5 Rooms, 2 Baths, $120.
7 Rooms, 3 Baths, $175.
MANAGEMENT
Malcolm Schweers
LAKE VIEW 8199.

707 JUNIOR TERRACE
Overlooking Drive, park and lake, 8 rm. apts., one to a floor; upper floors and penthouse avail. 4 exposures. Inq. at bldg. or Fra. 0353.

4 ROOMS, $37.50
Beautiful new building. New G. E. refrigeration, shower. Will decorate. Near schools, stores, and transportation. See agent in bldg.
6551 N. FRANCISCO-AV.
C. Wallace Johnson. Dearborn 7962.

2440 LAKE VIEW-AV.
4 to 8 room apts. overlooking park and lake. Spacious rooms and closets, tiled, enclosed showers; 24 hour elevator service; garage in connection. Rentals from $100 up. Call Lincoln 2440.

4056 N. PAULINA.
4 ROOMS.
Free Gas and Elec. Refrig.
Tile bath, arched doorways, comfortable; light; close to L, etc. SEE JANITOR.

4-5-6-7 ROOMS.
429-39 ALDINE-AV.
Large, light rooms in modern building; 1 block to lake, shops and schools; good trans. Attractive price. Agent on premises. Phone Wellington 1855.

4, 5 Rooms, $42.50, $55.
743-55 Brompton-av. Spacious apts. on wide, attractive court; quiet district. Ideal for children. Near shops and good transp.
BAIRD & WARNER. Longbeach 1855.

ONLY 1 APT. LEFT.
A bargain in 4 large, light, outside, sunny rms. Craftex walls, arched doorways, near park. No reasonable offer refused.
2728 LUNT-AV.

. . . . . . 5 ROOMS — $50.00 . . . . . .
731-735 Bittersweet-pl. [4100 North], E. of Clarendon; elec. refrig., inador beds, showers; very attractive apts.; overlooking lake and outer drive. Agent on premises or H. E. Vetter & Co., 6236 Broadway. Rog. 6430.

A FEW BARGAINS.
4-5-6 ROOM APTS.
NOW AVAILABLE.
A. M. KRENSKY & BROS. CENT. 6610.

2636 WINONA-AV.
4 large, light rms.; inadors; refrig.; Craftex and canvas walls; excell. transp.; reas. A. Sieven & Co. Edgewater 3877.

4900 SHERIDAN-RD.
Corner apt.; 7 rooms and 3 baths, 2 sun parlors; close to lake and all transportation; ideally arranged; $80. Longbeach 8833.

4538 CLARENDON-AV.
6 rms.; reasonable; opp. Lincoln Park extension, bus, carline, and elevated.
Peter F. Reynolds. Lincoln 3633.

FACING LINCOLN PARK.
5-6 rm.; also 2 rm. studio; finest location; reas. 2622 Lake View-av. Diversey 3568.

NEW 4 RM., BARGAIN, $35.
4745 N. Damen-av., 1st; in-a-dor, shower, refrig.; good trans. Jan. 4747, 2d. Rav. 7281.

2357 N DAMEN-AV.—6 LGT. RMS.; 3 LGE. bedrms.; stove ht.; gd. trans. 3d fl. Pr. $20. Also 4 lgt rms. Stove heat; 2d fl. $15. Keys 2d fl.

7 LARGE RMS., 2 BATHS.
2 sun pchs.; refrig.; exc. trans.; fine loc.; lgt., airy rms.; attr. bldg. 4735 Dover.

SUBLET 6 ROOMS, 1ST FLOOR; BREAKfast nook; tile bath, newly decorated, refrig., garage; leaving town; your opportunity. 6442 N. Albany. Sheldrake 1807.

5 Rooms, $42.50.
Inador; enclosed back porch; elec. refrig.; schools; all trans. 1627 COLUMBIA-AV.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

Marshall Field Garden Apartment Homes
REASONABLE RENTAL SCHEDULE.
3½ rooms only $40.
4 rooms only $37-$45.
4½ rooms only $50.
5 rooms only $50-$55.
6 rooms only $55-$65.
Maintain your living standards at reasonable rentals. Beautiful apartment homes; 8 minutes from Loop; amidst flowered gardens. FINEST PRIVATE SCHOOL FOR YOUR CHILDREN. Supervised playgrounds, playrooms, adult recreational center; garage. Selected tenancy assures good neighbors. Visit model apartment now open for inspection. Renting office, 411 Blackhawk-st. Open from 9 to 6 p. m. daily. Sunday, 2 to 5 p. m. Phone Lincoln 2122. Write for PICTORIAL BOOKLET.

"180"
E. Delaware-pl.
900 North. East of Michigan.
thoroughly modern
large, light rooms;
canvased, paneled walls;
fireplaces; maid's quarters.
1 and 2 colored tile baths;
select tenancy;
ample closet space;
moderate rentals.
4-5 Rooms. Whi. 5100.

BARONIAL STYLE, 8 RMS.
A touch of Old England—red runners over a stone hall floor, fumed oak floors, Gothic doors and fixtures, cone ceiling, wood-burning fireplaces, built-in bookshelves, wall radiation; large rms., one alcove bedrm.; 3 bedrms., 3 baths; 2 servants' rms. and bath. A thoroughly distinguished apartment. Reasonable rentals.
220 E. WALTON-PL.
HUGH McLENNAN & CO.
PHONE CENTRAL 0615.

20 STORIES HIGH
Penthouse Apartment
7 ROOMS, 3 BATHS
With large terrace overlooking lake, and Loop. Complete hotel service if desired. Immediate occupancy.
244 E. PEARSON
HOGAN & FARWELL, Inc.
Direction.
Superior 4701.

1059 NORTH SHORE.
Beautiful 4-room apartments, $45. Quiet neighborhood; attractive lawns and shrubbery; G. E. refrig.; best of transp. Convenient to churches and schools. See manager on premises or call Dearborn 7740. 69 W. Washington.
Central Rental Service.

4 ROOMS—$55.
4867 N. Hermitage-av. Ultra modern. Corner front 2d floor apt. Canvased walls, rollaway bed, tile bath, shower, 1 block to surface lines, 4 blocks to L.
BAIRD & WARNER. Longbeach 1855.

5, 6 ROOMS—$45, $47.50.
4521 Dover-st. Completely remodeled. Ivory woodwork. Newly sanded floors. G. E. refrig. In a fine residential neighborhood convenient to all transp.
BAIRD & WARNER. Longbeach 1855.

6 ROOMS—$72.50.
2834 CAMBRIDGE-AV.
Sun parlor and private rear porch; fireplace, bookcases; 2 baths; elec. refrig.; yard; 1 blk. to transp., shops, 2½ blks. to Lincoln park. Wellington 1855.

6 RMS., 2 BATHS, 1400 BLK. DEARBORN-pkwy.; liv. rm. 25x25; carpeted; fine equipment; hot water; uniform heat; warm in winter, cool in summer; a block from the park; near many other conveniences; October possession; $100. Superior 4373.

4424 N. RACINE-AV.
6 and 6 rooms, $42.50-$47.50. Ideal for a large family. Private front and rear porches; near schools, shops and transp.
BAIRD & WARNER. Longbeach 1855.

5 ROOMS—$50.
3411 ELAINE-PL.
Only one block west of Broadway on a quiet secluded street. Has sleeping porch and very large yard. Wellington 1855.

4241-7 N. HERMITAGE.
4-5 ROOMS.
Free elec. refrig.; mod., comfortable apt.; excel. neighbd.; close to L. SEE JANITOR.

PENTHOUSE.
Charming 5 room terrace apartment with 2 master baths at 5510 Sheridan-rd. Call for appointment. Rogers Park 4430.

4924 MAGNOLIA-AV.
6 lovely rooms; newly decorated; G. E. refrigerator; $40 month; best transportation. LONGBEACH 8833.

1306 FARWELL AVENUE—
Rg. Pk. 4 rms., refrig., newly decorated, very reas. rent; two blocks to L and lake. Inquire at bldg. or call Franklin 0353.

63 E. CHICAGO-AV., NR. RUSH—4 RMS., suitable office, studio and living rms., elec. refrig. Now available.
MURRAY WOLBACH. 110 S. DEARBORN.

— — — — 5617 WAYNE-AV. — — — —
5 large, light rooms, 2 porches, good trans. Immediate possession.
H. W. CROXTON & CO., 4723 BROADWAY.

— — 5-6 ROOM APTS., $35-$40. — —
Refrigeration. Decorated to suit, good trans., 1 blk. to Lincoln Park. Agt. on premises. N. W. cor. Hampden-ct.-Deming-pl.

1619-21 FARWELL.
4 rms., modern; beau. dec.; free refrig. See agent on premises or call Randolph 6171.

1507 GRANVILLE.
4 large, light rms.; all new and modern. Agent on prem. or call Randolph 6171.

1730 THOME-AV.
Corner of Hermitage; 4 rms. G. E. refrig. Janitor on premises or call Franklin 8383.

6 Rms., 2 Tile Baths.
7516-18 Eastlake-ter.; E. of Sheridan-rd. Hi-grade tile kit.; refrig.; $100. Hum. 3868.

7 ALL LIGHT, AIRY RMS., 2D FLR.; 2 flat bldg., frt. and encl. rear pch., furn. ht.; conv. surf. trans. $35. 4917 N. Paulina.

5 RMS., LRG. LOT—5301 KENMORE, 5351 Kenmore, 5259 Winthrop. Decorated; ref.; nr. park, beach, bus, L. Jan. or Long. 6955.

MODERN 6 ROOM APT., 1ST FLOOR; GD. transportation; must be rented at once. J. S. RICH, 1255 Thorndale.

7649 EASTLAKE-TERR., 1ST FL., 4 RM., 5 effi., beaut. appointed; tile bath, free refrig., priv. beach. Gentiles. Howard L, bus.

4-5 ROOMS—PRATT-BLVD.; $45-$55; NEW building; tile bath; free refrigeration; dishwasher. Phone State 0240.

SIX ROOMS—HEATED; ELEC. REFRIGERation; new gas range; newly decorated. 3908 N. Hamilton-av.

4 ROOMS AND HEATED SLEEPING porch; 2d; good location and trans. Will decorate to suit. 856 Wolfram-st.

5 ROOMS—STEAM HEAT; $32.50; NEAR schools, all transportation. Apply janitor, 825 Addison-st., basement.

4-5 RM. APT.—REFRIGERATION, ST HT.; reas. rent. 5001-9 N. Ashland-av.

5 LIGHT RMS., SUN PAR., GLAZED PCH., Frigid.; nr. Senn H. S. 3d. 5838 Glenwood.

6 RMS.; HOT WATER HEAT; MODERN; elec. refr.; gd. tran.; reas. 5018 Fullerton.

4 RM. APT.—ALL OUTSIDE RMS.; REAsonable rent. 1657 Gregory. 5500 North.

6 CLEAN LT RMS.—1ST FL. ROBINSON furnace. $25. All trans. 4454 N. Lincoln.

6 RM. LIGHT APT., NR. LAKE; NEW DEC.; refrig.; all trans. Reas. 5337 Kenmore.

4916 WINTHROP, 2D—6 CLEAN, LT. RMS., steam, elec. refr.; all tran. $40.

1330 BIRCHWOOD — OVERLOOKS LAKE; attrac. 5 rms., 2 baths, sun par. R.P.0541.

LARGE, LIGHT MODERN 4 RM. APTS. $40. Good transp. 2300 Winnemac. 2d.

1230 W. DEVON-AV., 2D—5 RMS.; LIGHT and airy; newly dec.; $35. Lon. 6448.

908 ROSCOE-ST.—6 LIGHT RMS.; STM. H.; newly decorated; ex. trans.; $35.

4 RM. FLAT—STOVE HT., WITH ALL conveniences. Reas. 1825 Larrabee-st.

4 RMS.—STOVE HEAT, $10 PER MONTH. 622 Wellington-av.

6506 N. SEELEY-AV.—4 VERY MOD. RMS. Free refrig. Rent reas. She. 1505.

5 RMS., SUN PAR., GLZD. PCH.; REFRIG., steam; gar. $40. 2341 Farragut-av., 2d.

6 LGE., LGT. RMS.; H. W. HT., WITH GAR., $35. Gd. trans. 1827 Balmoral. Sun. 0130.

60 W. ONTARIO — 2 FOUR RM. APTS., newly dec.; also basement; steam ht. Reas.

953 FOSTER—4-6 RMS., SUN PAR., SHWR., refrig.; nr. lake, park. Jan. or L. B. 6955.

4-5 RM.—BEAUT., MOD. BLDG.; $50-$58. Nr. L, bus, schl. 5959 Winthrop. Sun. 3455.

4 RMS., $40.50; 5 RMS., $57 7021 SHERIdan; beau dec., attr. apts.; nr. bch., bus, L.

6-7 RMS. BATHS. ELEC., NEWLY DEC., $25-$30, inq. basement, 119 W. Ohio-st.

4 RMS.—3243 SHEFFIELD; 2 BEDRMS., dec., new rge., stove ht.; $20. Sup. 6160.

5945 N. Glenwood—4 LG. LT. RMS.; 2D; elec. refrig.; imm. poss.; reas. Rav. 8477.

1059 LOYOLA-AV.—6 LG. RMS.; COR. APT. 2d. el. refr.; exc. trans. Rog. Pk. 7506.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

LINCOLN PARK at Fullerton-pkwy.
5 AND 6 ROOM APTS.
2335 COMMONWEALTH-av.
All rooms are large and airy, yet apts. are compact, without long halls. Two apts. are on high floors using automatic elevators. New Norge refrig., 7 cu. ft. capacity used thruout. Tile baths with showers. 1 block to all stores, garages and schools. Prices from $80 to $125. Agent on premises.
LARGER APTS.
in Choice Locations
Now Available For Inspection.
FROM $225 UP.
WILLOUGHBY & CO.
Central 5050.

6 AND 12 SCOTT-ST.
Modern fireproof building; elevator, doorman service; light on all sides; 8 rooms, 3 baths, fireplace, refrigeration, private laundries; complete in every detail.
1350 N. STATE-ST.
8 rooms, 3 baths, fireplace, refrigeration, elevator.. 2d floor; immediate possession.
609 STRATFORD.
5 rooms, 2 baths; reasonable. Lake View 7018 or Central 4985.
440 ALDINE-AV.
7 large rooms, 2 baths, 2 porches; 2d floor; garage; immediate possession.
425 OAKDALE-AV.
2d floor, residential, 3 apartment building; light rooms, 2 baths, 2 porches, refrigeration.
Paul Steinbrecher & Co.
CENTRAL 4984. 7 S. DEARBORN-ST.

3240 Lake Shore Drive
"Chicago's Finest"
6 Rms., 3 Baths, $210 Per Mo.
8 Rms., 3 Baths, $225 Per Mo.
GARAGE IN BUILDING.
Management
Malcolm Schweers
LAKE VIEW 8199.

$35 FOR 4 ROOM APT.
AT 1047 CATALPA.
THIS IS A BARGAIN!
1 block to lake; big living room.
Screened porch; electric refrigeration.
INSPECT TODAY.
IRVIN JACOBS & CO. RANDOLPH 2350.

6632 N. CLARK.
Very nicely arranged 6 rooms in modern building. Large, light and airy rooms with good exposure. Located in good neighborhood close to transportation and good shopping center. See manager on premises or call Dearborn 7740. 69 W. Washington-st.
Central Rental Service.

Live on Lake Shore-dr.
4-5-6 ROOMS—FROM $67.50.
Beautiful views of the park and the lake. Cross-ventilation; G. E. refrigeration. Bus at door; 2 blocks to shops. Agent on prem. or call Buckingham 1855.
3638-50 LAKE SHORE-DR.

5 RM. CORNER APT., $40.
Nr. Catholic school and church.
Table top stove. New G. E. refrig.
1633 LELAND-AV.
IRVIN JACOBS & CO. RANDOLPH 2350.

6 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, $100.
503 BRIAR-PL.
In a quiet, residential neighborhood; southern exposure. Fireplace, bookcases, G. E. refrig.; ½ blk. to trans., shops; 2 blks. to schools, Lincoln Park. Wellington 1855.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS—$60.
942 Crescent-pl. A 6 apt. building; exceptionally spacious rooms with sun parlor, fireplace, bookcases, electric refrig. Convenient to bus, L and Broadway shops.
BAIRD & WARNER. Longbeach 1855.

4824-28 N. HERMITAGE.
4 ROOMS.
Free elec. refrig.; quiet bldg. in good loc.; excellent trans. SEE RESIDENT MANAGER.

4656 BEACON-ST.
4 beautiful, large, high grade rooms; sun parlor; tile bath; elec. refrigeration. Very choice location. Low rentals. L, bus, surface transportation. Gentiles. Longbeach 8833.

4-5 SPACIOUS ROOMS
—Built-in porch; nr. Edgewater Beach. Berwyn L station. See agent, 5311-29 Kenmore. Edgewater 1442 or Rogers Park 6360.

ATTRACTIVE 6 RMS.
Exceptional bargain. Rogers Park. South front. Extra lav. Free refrig.
PHONE ROGERS PARK 6360.

1216 CARMEN-AV.
5 lovely rooms with glazed rear porch; newly decorated; electric refrig.; 1st flr.; $40; L and surface transp. Longbeach 8833.

SUBLEASE SPACIOUS LIGHT, WELL ARR. 5 rms.; canvas walls; all rooms outside; all mod. appl.; occupant must move to other localities. $10 month less than present rental; exc. opp. Bittersweet 7529.

74 E. WALTON-PL.
Apartment of distinction; 4 rooms; attract. garden; nr. Drake. Tel Superior 1567.

4 RMS. AT THE LAKE.
Facing park; free refrig. and gas. 7221 Sheridan-rd. Ph. Rogers Pk. 6360.

6 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, $125.
Elevator building, facing Lincoln park. Call Mrs. Hopkins, SUPerior 1857.

4-5 Rms., $30-$40.
4600 Dover-st., corner building.
See resident agent.

935 ARGYLE-ST.—6 RMS. AND SUN PAR., rear porch, electric ref.; 2 baths, rent $57.50. FIRST REALTY CO., 40 N. Dearborn-st., Central 5151.

— — — — 928 WINONA-AV. — — — —
Between Sheridan, lake; 7 rooms, 3 baths, sleeping porch, sun parlor, $100.
H. W. CROXTON & CO., 4723 BROADWAY.

ARTESIAN-AV., N., 5736—5 MOD., CHEERful rms. with slpg. pch. Gd. heat, hot water; shopping and trans; elec. refrig. Gar. opt. Reas. rent. Longb. 5412.

6 AND 7 ROOMS—2 TO 3 BATHS, $68-$70; playgrounds; block to Lincoln park. 700 Irving Park-blvd. Lake View 6480.

1844 BELLE PLAINE-AV., 3D APT.—5 LG., lgt. rms. with sun parl.; elec. refrig.; garage; $52.50. Lichter, or Lake View 3430.

1829 TOUHY-AV.—6 RMS., REDECORATED. Frigidaire, hot water heat, $37.50. MOORE. ROGERS PARK 5843.

4 RMS., $32.50 2D FL.; MOD.; NR. LAKE; beaut. light rms.; elec. refrig.; good trans. 4405 Hazel. Longbeach 3012.

5 ROOMS; MODERN BUILDING; FREE REfrig. 3811 N. Western-av. Inquire at store or phone Franklin 6371.

703 JUNIOR TERRACE—EXTRA LARGE 5 room apt. Reasonable rental. See agent or phone Franklin 1424.

1307-09 FOSTER-AV. — ONE 4 ROOM AND one 5 rm apt.; refrig.; porch, yard. Walter E. Carlson, 2154 Devon. R. P. 2468.

MODERN 5 RMS. AND EXTRA SUN RM.; garage; $50; newly decorated. 1731 North Shore-av. Phone Rogers Park 7623.

56 E. CHICAGO-AV.—4-5-6-7 R. STM. HT.; $37.50 up; walk. dist. loop; nr. Michigan.

825 IRVING PARK-BLVD.—6-7 ROOMS, steam heat. $30-$35. Lake View 6480.

1937 SEDGWICK-ST. — 5 ROOMS; $28; light apt., steam heat. Lake View 6480.

4701 WINTHROP, COR. LELAND—4-6 RS., light. Frigid. $32-$45. Lake View 6430.

4020 BROADWAY, 2D FLR.—5 ROOMS, $38. Elec. refrig. Lake View 6480.

GRANVILLE, 1452 — 5 RMS., SLPG. PCH.; free refrig. Gentiles. Buckingham 7746.

6 RMS.—STEAM HT.; ENCL. PCH.; FRIG.; gd. trans. 4722 N. Talman. Rand. 7087.

5 LARGE RMS.—STEAM HEAT; REFRIGerator; garage 4886 N. Hermitage-av.

CLARK, N., 1732 — FOUR ROOM APTS.; sun parlor; steam ht.; porch; $30.

BASEMENT FLAT—4 RMS.; STOVE HT.; $12 1824 Nelson-st.

6 LARGE RMS.—HTD. SLP. PORCH; MOD.; nr. schls., all trans.; reas. 4411 Beacon.

5 RMS.—HTD. PCH.; BRKFST. NOOK; CAL. stucco; tile bath; G. E. refr. 2726 Argyle.

915 BUENA — 6 LARGE RMS., 2 BATHS; modern apt.; immed. possession; $70.

1367 N. STATE-ST., COR. SCHILLER—10 rooms, 4 baths. Lake View 6480.

5 RMS., FRONT PORCH; REFRIG.; $40. 836 Lakeside-pl., at lake; Lawr. L, bus.

6 LT. RMS.—SUN PCH.; 2 BATHS; NEAR lake; $67.50. 1107 Loyola. Briar. 1792.

SUBL. TO MAY—HI CL. 4 R.; INADOR, shwr.; exc. trans. 1849 Lunt. Rog. 10419.

WISCONSIN-ST., 225 [1900 N.]—7 RMS., off hall; 4 with wtr.; 15 min. loop; 2d.;$40

5133 SHERIDAN—5-6 RMS., LG. SUN PAR., shwr., ext. lav.; all trans. Jan. or L.B.6955.

6220 N. PAULINA-ST.—8 LT. RMS., 2D; stm. ht.; refr.; rent reas.; refs. Shel. 3212.

6 RMS.—NEWLY DEC., STM. HT.; NR. schools; ex. trans., $30. 1950 Potomac-av.

5 LGT. RMS.—STOVE HT., STOVES AND lino. furn. Reas. 5345 Ravenswood-av.

5 ROOMS—BEAU. DECORATED; FURNACE heat; $22. 841 Roscoe-st. Grace. 0735.

4-5 RMS.—$40-$45. 4457 MAGNOLIA-AV. Sun parlors, large closets. Longbeach 2821.

462 DEMING-PL.—½ BLK. LINCOLN PARK; 5 large rms., 2 porches; $55; 15 min. Loop.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

3800 LAKE SHORE-DR.
Residential, yet convenient to everything. Overlooking golf course and the lake. Bus at door; surface line two blocks; "L" three blocks away.
These exceptional apts. now available!
9 rooms, with 4 baths. Living and dining rooms have three exposures—with beautiful view of park and the lake.
6 rooms, with 2 and 3 baths.
8 rooms, with 3 baths.
In the 6 and 8 room apartments living room and bedrooms overlook the lake.
All apartments in this building are beautifully appointed and efficiently serviced elevator service. Each apartment has ample closet space; wood burning fireplace; compact room arrangement. Your choice of decoration. Rooms are spacious, yet cozy; cross-ventilation in each.
RESIDENT MANAGER. LAKEVIEW 3830.

3750 LAKE SHORE DRIVE
5 to 8 Rooms.
Large, light rooms, canvased panel walls, woodburning fireplaces, concealed radiation, colored tile baths, Pompeian swimming pool. Highly desirable tenancy. Exceptional closet space.
A 4 room lobby floor apt., $85.

1016 HOLLYWOOD-AV.—5-6-7 ROOM APTS. ½ block west of Sheridan-rd.; lake view; unusually well arranged; large rooms; sun and sleeping porches; $90-$135.

665 GRACE-ST. 4-5-6 ROOM APTS. 1 block west Lake Shore-dr. and park. Well arranged, attractive rooms; sun and sleeping porches, $45-$90. Grace. 6480.

ENJOY EVERY SEASON
in these smartly styled 7, 8 and 9 rm. apartments. Wood-burning fireplace for autumn; the lake in summer; spring sunshine, and concealed, humidifying radiation in winter. See the 9 rm. apt. done in eggshell oyster throughout. Others decorated to suit. Private bath for each bedrm. 24 hr. elevator; moderate rentals.
227-237 E. DELAWARE-PL.
HUGH McLENNAN & CO.
PHONE CENTRAL 0615.

820 ADDISON-ST.
4-5 ROOMS, $40-$45.
Well maintained building offering the utmost in room size and convenience of location; G. E. refrigeration, through ventilation, private front porch on every apartment; ½ block to Le Moyne school; 1 block to "L"; ½ block to surface; bus at door. See janitor at building.
GEORGE S. LURIE CO. FRA. 0370.

Overlooks Lake Michigan.
VERY DESIRABLE 4 rm. apartment with sun parlor in well maintained building, $45.
1098 PRATT-BLVD.
IRVIN JACOBS & CO. RANDOLPH 2350.

LARGE, LIGHT 5 ROOMS.
Newly decorated; attractive floor plan; sun par.; excel. loc. for schools, shops, all trans. Very reas. rental. 7733 N. Hermitage-av.
SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER, INC.
1505 Morse-av. Sheldrake 8820.

5 LARGE ROOMS—$50.
Mod. bldg., 2d apt. All outside rms. Free refrig.; newly decor.; near all trans., shops. 7524 N. Damen-av.
SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER, INC.
1505 Morse-av. Sheldrake 8820.

4-5 ROOMS, $37.50-$42.50.
4896 N. Ashland-av., cor. Ainslie-st.; in-a-dor beds; free gas, refrigeration. Agent on premises or call C. Devos, Sunnyside 3995.
HAROLD E. VETTER & CO.,
6236 Broadway. Rogers Park 6430.

5 RMS., 2 TILE BATHS
DE LUXE CO-OP. BLDG.
Cedar lined closets; 2 blocks Jarvis L; excellent value. Ph. Rogers Park 6360.

6 ROOMS, $75.
25 E. WALTON-PL.
Well maintained, restricted bldg.; near lake; walking distance to loop; elevator; overlooks large yard. Superior 1855.

. . . . 4 ROOMS, $37.50 . . . .
7618-26 Eastlake-ter., 1 block E. Sheridan; unusually attrac. apts.; in-a-dor beds; electric refrig.; splendid trans. Agent on prem.
HAROLD E. VETTER & CO.
6236 Broadway. Rogers Park 6430.

535 WELLINGTON-AV.
Near the drive; 5 rooms; extra lge. living room; free gas, refrig.; good transp.; $72.50. Buck. 1965 or Longbeach 8833.

— — 399 FULLERTON-PARKWAY — —
Beautiful 9 room, 4 bath apartment; walnut paneled library; opposite Lincoln Park; close to schools. Shown by appointment. Apply office of building.

— — — — — 5 ROOMS—$45 — — — — —
900 Crescent-pl., cor. 4100 Broadway. Light, spacious rooms. Electric refriger. Private front porch. Agent on premises. H. E. Vetter & Co., 6236 Broadway. Rog. 6430.

1618 JUNEWAY TERRACE.
5 rms., sun parlor, glazed rear porch, two blocks to Lake and Howard-st. "L" station. Inquire at apt. or call Fra. 0353.

5013 KENMORE — BEAU. 4 RM. APTS.; mod. in every detail; fine shops and tran.; very reasonable; janitor will show.
E. D. Gunning, 36 S. State-st.

7459 ARTESIAN—4 & 6 ROOMS, ATTRACtively arranged, corner bldg.; decorate to suit, near transp and markets, $35 and $50. Central 4824.

6 R., MODERN APT.—EVERYTHING NEW, large living r., glazed porch. See this before you rent. $50. 4847 N. Washtenaw-av. A. Schultheis.

NEW BUILDING—5903 WINTHROP.
4 large, choice rms.; large closets; mod. in every respect; nr. schools, lake, transp.; no increase in rentals. Owner, C. S. Jones.

926-28 ARGYLE—HOMELIKE APT.
Very clean, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st apt. venetian blinds, fireplace, open porch, near park.

— NEW WEST EDGEWATER DIST. —
4-5-6 RMS., $35-$40-$50 AND UP.
New bldgs., latest type const. Surf., L. Inq. office, 5602 N. Western-av. Lon. 1605.

456 DEMING-PL.—8 ROOMS. ALL OFF hall; 2 baths; large pch.; nr. Lincoln Pk.; good transportation. Lincoln 3200.
T. W. BUHMANN & SON. 2581 N. CLARK.

7548 ELLWOOD-AV., 2D FLR.—6 RMS.; tile bath and shower; heated garage; good transportation; $60. Longbeach 5940.

102 E. OAK-ST.—5 RMS.; LGE. LIV. RM. with fireplace; ½ blk. w. Drake hotel. Elec. refr. Agt. on prem. or Wilmette 2381.

5 ROOMS, $40—MODERN BLDG.; FREE refrigeration; excellent transportation and schools. See Res. Mgr., 885 Barry-av.

1618 WAVELAND—5 BEAU. OUTSIDE RS., cor. apt., htd., Frig. 2d-3d fl.; nr. schl., church. McGuire, or Lake View 3430.

7731 EAST LAKE-TERR., 1ST—7 RMS., 2 baths; private beach; garage; beautiful modern apt., $100. Lake View 3430.

1906 N. PARK-AV.—1 BLOCK LINCOLN Park, 4-5 rooms, $34-$38, fronting street. Agent on premises.

6538 GLENWOOD—OPP. LOYOLA; 6 RMS., large sun parlor, priv. porch, rent $60.
H. W. CROXTON & CO., 4723 BROADWAY.

$72.50—SUBLET AT ONCE, MOD. 6 RMS., ex. lav., canv. walls, gar. and refr. incl. 6445 N. Sacramento. Sheldrake 5519.

YACHT HARB. DIST.—2D; ATTRAC. 6 R., 2 bths., 2 sun par.; ½ blk. dr. 503 Aldine-av.

717 CORNELIA—6 LGE. RMS.; ALL TRAN. G. E. refrig.; reas. See agent on prem.

6 RMS.—SUN PAR., GLAZ PCH.; ONLY $60. Near L, lake. 1407 Jarvis. Edg. 3149.

6 RMS., 1ST FLR., 2 APT. BLDG.; NEAR school and all trans. 1438 Bryn Mawr.

WALTON-PL., E., No. 7.—5 ROOMS; G. E. refrig., 1st and 4th floors, reas., nr. loop.

6415 N. RICHMOND-ST.—4 RMS. AND SUN par., free refrig. $37.50. Rand. 3081.

4 RM. FLAT—NEW. DEC. STEAM HEAT, porch, $25; nr. car, L. 1123 Fullerton.

5216 MAGNOLIA—4 LT. RMS., POR. H. W. ht., refrig.; excel. trans.; reas. Edg. 3580.

HERMITAGE, N., 5011—5 RMS., FURNACE. 1st; newly deco.; all trans. Reasonable.

NORTHWEST.

General List.

3756 N. BERNARD—2 RM. HTD....$27.50
3504 Kildare, 4 rms., htd., gar....$35.00
4048 Kilbourn, 5 rm. htd. 1st apt.....$45.00
4655 Kasson, 5 rm., fur., 2d.........$27.50
Beesley, 4219 Irving Pk. Pen. 2726.

3-4 ROOMS, $27.50-32.50.
5137 Windsor-av. 4519 Milwaukee-av.
Except. attrac. apts.; in-a-dor beds; el. ref.
H. E. Vetter & Co., 6236 Broadway. Rog. 6430.

4748 N. SACRAMENTO.
Mod. 3½-4 rm. apts. Elec. refrig. Rollaway beds. Will decorate. Reas. Franklin 8383.

3-4 RMS. WITH SLEEPING PORCH—HTD.; vac. now; $25. 4121 N.Crawford.Jun.5115.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

LRG. 3½ RM. ATTIC FLAT—STOVE HT.; $15; gar. opt. 1939 N. Tripp-av.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

3051 DAVLIN-CT.—6 RMS.; STOVE HEAT; very reas. Pensacola 0738.

5 RMS.—FURN. HT.; 1ST FL. 4733 N. Sawyer. $30. Keystone 3931.

(Continued on following page.)

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

(Continued from preceding page.)

NORTHWEST.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

5 ROOMS, $35

Modern building; large, light, and airy rooms; electric refrigeration. Will decorate; near schools and stores; excellent transportation.

3958 AVONDALE.

4327 N. Sacramento-av.

5 rms., refrigeration, decorated, light, airy apartment, good transportation. Inquire at building or call Franklin 0353.

5649 N. KIMBALL-AV.

6 rms., 2 complete baths; very attractive bldg. See janitor or phone H. F. Philipsborn & Co., Franklin 8396.

7 ROOMS, STEAM HT., $50.

2801 LOGAN-BLVD., cor. California; lrg., lt. apts.; el. refr.; dec. thruout. Agent on prem.

2115 N. CICERO-AV.

4 lge., lt. rms., inador; refr.; Craftex walls; reas.; exc. trans. A. Sleven & Co., Edg. 3877.

4 Rms., $32.50—5 Rms., $35.

Large, light, airy rms., elec. refrig., nr. sch., chs., L and sur. 4406 N. Sacramento-av.

1431 N. CALIFORNIA—5 LARGE, ATTRACTIVE rms., steam ht., refrig., across from park, L and surf. transp. Reasonable. Central 4824.

6 LARGE ROOMS, STEAM HEAT, ELEC. refrigeration, enclosed porch, exc. trans. Reasonable. 2200 N. Talman-av.

6 LGE. RMS., 1ST FL.—NEW DEC.; H. W. ht.; new el. refr. & gas range; bldg. on 50 ft. lot. Reas. 1343 N. Ridgeway-av., 2d.

4958 ALTGELD-ST.—MOD. 6 LGE. RMS., 2 bedrms., tile wall bathrm. and kitchen; elec. refrig.; gar.; cor. bldg.; good location.

4 RMS.—FURNACE HEAT; FIRST FLOOR; newly dec.; hot water furn. all year round; adults; $25 mo. 2538 N. Kildare-av.

5233 HUTCHINSON-ST.—2 FLAT BLDG.; 6 spacious airy rms.; newly dec.; furn. ht. Agent on prem. or Goranson, State 5850.

4415 N. SAWYER—6 RMS., NEW DECOR.; enclosed porch, G. E. refrig.; hot wat. ht.; $40, including garage. Key at 1st apt.

2648 ROCKWELL—5 RMS., $37.50. 4850 Armitage, 4 rms., $35; free elec. refrig.; bungalows, $35 up. C. Rahn, Kild. 1033.

LAWNDALE, 3538—NICE 4 R., STM. HT., 2 bedrs., $32.50; 2 r., $20. Pk. V. sta. [N.W.]

5640 WILSON-AV.—5 LARGE, AIRY RMS., h. w. heat. Good trans.

5 ROOM APT.—STEAM HEAT; ELEC. REFRIG.; 2d floor; reas. 2539 Cullom-av.

7 RM. LIGHT FLAT—HEAT, 4 BEDRMS. 2704 Evergreen-av. Gentiles; $40.

5 RM. APT.—1ST FLOOR; STM. HEAT, $37.50. Light. 3001 N. Mason-av.

4-5 RMS.—LARGE, NEW, DEC., LIGHT, stm. $32-$34. See these. 1947 N. Kildare.

2730 N. SAYRE, 1ST FLOOR—4 RMS. AND rollaway; tile bath; $40. Pens. 8610.

4-5 RMS.—BEAUT. COND. BLDG., JAN. serv., elec. refr., exc. tran. 3008 Palmer-sq.

2453 KIMBALL, 2D—5 AND 6 RMS., $40-$45; nr. Logan-sq. L; heated. Lak. 3430.

5245 KAMMERLING-AV.—6 RMS., H. W. boiler; new dec.; 2d fl.; gar.; $35. Pen. 8610.

FAIRFIELD-AV., N., 1452—5 RMS., $32.50; refrig. STATE 3155.

CANTON-ST., 2661—5 BEAUT. RMS.; REF.; mod. bldg.; lge.; light; $37.50. State 3155.

6 NEWLY DEC. RMS., H. W. HT.; NEW G. Elec. refrig.; gar.; $45. 4918 Schubert.

MOD. 5 RMS., H. W. HT., FRIG., $42.50; gar.; adult. 4225 N. Bernard, 2d. Irv. 1709

5 RMS.—REFRIG., $32; SEPAR. FURN. 3751 N. Sacramento, 1st flr. Ind. 0626.

5 ROOMS, MDN. APT.; CARPETED FLOOR. $43 mo. 2857 Logan-blvd., cor. Francisco.

6 LG. MOD. RMS.—FRIGD., H. W. H., INCL. $40; gar. Pal. 7538. 4838 Strong-st.

1423 N. MAPLEWOOD-AV.—LIGHT 6 ROOM stm. htd. apt., elec. refrig., 2d flr. $38.

5 RMS., LIGHT, CLEAN, STOVE HT.; EX. trans.; reas. 2831 N. Sacramento, 2d. fl.

COMFORTABLE LGT. 4 RMS.; NEW. DEC.; stv. ht., $23 with gar. 2150 N. Kenneth.

5 RMS., 1ST FLR.—A1 COND.; H. W. HEAT. Gar. $27.50. 2134 N. Kilbourne-av.

MOD. 4 RM. FLAT; SLP. PCH. HTD.; REFrig.; reas. 4056 Barry-av. Kil. 0121.

5 RMS., 1ST FL.—H. W. HT.; SEPARATE boilers. Gar. Reas. rt. 3343 N. Monticello.

ATTR. 5 MOD. LG. RMS., ENCL. PORCH, h. w. htd., refrig., arch. drs. 3828 Mozart.

3028 EDGEWOOD — 4 RMS., TILE BATH, free refrig.; $35. Randolph 3477.

5 RMS.—SUN POR.; SEPAR. FURNACES; $30; good tran. 6222 Norwood. Newc. 0083.

2417 N. SPAULDING—6 RMS., 2D FL. NEW dec.; h. w. ht.; elec. refr. Avenue 5395.

LAVERGNE-AV., N., 3759—5 LG. R.; NEWly dec.; elec. refrig.; reas.

6 RMS. FOR RENT—STOVE HEAT; $20; 2510 N. MONTICELLO.

2712 N. CENTRAL-PK.—6 RMS.; 2D FL.; bath; stove ht.; light; cheap.

PORTAGE PK.—MOD. 5 LG. RMS.; STM. ht.; extra lg. bedr.; $37.50. 5223 Cullom-av.

4 ROOMS—GOOD LOCATION; RENT REAsonable. 4234 Melrose. Kildare 5306.

WEST.

General List.

AUSTIN-MADISON BLDG.

ELECTRICITY, GAS, FRIGIDAIRE FREE. 2-3-4 rm. kitch., dinette; new, light, airy; Spanish lobby; all trans.; reas. 11 S. Austin.

3-4 ROOMS.

$32.50 TO $37.50.
OPPOSITE GARFIELD PARK.
Agent on Premises. 3521 Franklin-blvd.

1-2-4 RMS.—NR. GARF. L. BUS. SURF. Also 2 rms. furnished. 832 S. Austin-blvd.

3½-4 RMS.—HI. GRADE COR.; ROLLAWAY; free Frig.; all trans.; reas. Aus. 2307.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

TO RENT—247 N. PARKSIDE-AV.; 3 ROOM apartment, newly decorated; gas heat; Frigidaire, electricity, good transportation; adults. Austin 7958.

4732 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

Modern attractive 2 rm. apts., elec. refr. See jan. on premises or phone Fra. 8383.

[illegible] S. CALIFORNIA—COZY 3 RMS., GAS [illegible]; nr. L sta.; $20. Republic 2383.

WHY PAY MORE? 3 RM. APTS....$17.50 New dec.; steam ht. 2518 Washington-blvd.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

4 ROOMS, $32.50.

819-23 N. Lamon-av. Newly decorated; new refrig. Immediate occupancy. See agent on premises or
HAROLD E. VETTER & CO.,
6236 Broadway. Rogers Park 6430.

5-6-7 RM. APTS., $25 UP.

Best res. sec.; light, new, dec., mod., st. ht.; good trans. See agent, 1816 S. Kedzie [store] Lawn. 3254, or Kenny Bros. Haymarket 2700.

301-315 S. HALSTED.

$20 up; 5-6 rm. apts.; steam heat; elec. lt.; new. dec. See agent on premises or call Kenny Bros., 740 W. Washington-bl. Hay. 2700

4340 JACKSON-BLVD.

7 rms., stm. ht. Rent reduced for immed. occupancy. See Mr. Blake on premises or ph. H. F. Philipsborn & Co. Franklin 8396.

1120 S. KARLOV.

4 rms., elec. refrig., stm. ht. See janitor or ph. H. F. Philipsborn & Co. Frank. 8396.

6 ROOM MODERN APT.—NEWLY DEC., heat and hot water day and night, electric refrig. Moderate rental. 4629 Washington-blvd. or 4612 W. Madison.

5 NEW TRULY BEAU. ULTRA MOD. IN every detail; master bedrms., 6 closets, arch ways, dbl. plumb., sep. tile shwr., ex. lav., ch. 2d.; reas.; all trans. 224 N. Pine-av.

324 S. HAMLIN-AV., 3D FL.—BEAUT. LT. 6 rm. apt., overlook. Garf. Park golf links. $55; 4 room apt., $35. Apply janitor.

4 RMS., $27; STEAM HEAT; REFRIG.; adults. 144 N. Kedzie. Ring Apt. A.

6 BEAU. RMS., SUN PAR., STM., REFR., dbl. plmbg.; reas.; conc. 3250 Washington. Call Max Meyer, Mon. 0555 or Van B. 9412.

BEAUT. LIGHT 6 RMS., TILE BATH, ELEC. refrig., sun rm., all lg. bedrms.; good trans. 4835 Jackson-blvd., 2d. Phone Col. 4190.

4 LIGHT RMS. — NEWLY REMODELED, tile bath, hardwood floors; steam heat; $32. 3103 W. Cermak-rd.

2D APT.—IN MOD. DUPLEX, 6 RMS. AND sun and breakfast rms. Beau. loc.; all conv. Seeley 5837. Midway Park.

3838 GLADYS-AV.—1ST FLR.—7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, REASONABLE.

2034 FLOURNOY — 4 LT. RMS., BATH, pch.; new dec.; stove ht., $12 mo. Others $6.

MOD. 5 RM. APT.—FRIG. SLP. PCH. H. w. heated. $37.50. 4938 Race. Aus. 5349.

$37.50—4 RMS.; FREE REFRIG.; INADOR. Near Lake-st. L. bus. 5026 Washington.

S. W. COR. CRAWFORD, GLADYS-AV.—5 rooms; steam heat. Janitor will show.

4503 WILCOX-ST.—5 BEAUTIFUL ROOMS, all off hall. Reasonable.

4504 JACKSON-BLVD. — 4-5 RM. APTS.; free refrig.; showers; reasonable.

KEDZIE-AV., 1826 S., 2D; 8 RMS.; 2 FL. bldg.; conv. loc.; stm.; gd. tr. $35. Sta. 3155.

CENTRAL PK.-AV., 710 S.; 8 RMS.; 4 BEDrooms; light; ht.; 2d; $40. Nevada 6247.

514 N. HAMLIN-AV.—7 RMS., 1ST FLR.; h. w. ht.; elect. refrig.; garage.

6 RMS., 1ST FLAT—H. W. H.; GARAGE. Merrimac 4663. 1447 N. Austin-blvd.

5 RM. APT., STM. HEAT, $30. SEE JANitor. 39 S. Kedzie-av., cor. Monroe.

5 RM. FLAT—FURNACE HT., NEWLY DEC. Garage; $30. 503 N. Lawler-av.

616 N. LARAMIE—6 RMS.; FURNACE HT.; newly dec.; exc. trans.; near schools.

4 RMS.—STM. HT.; NEW. DECOR.; OUTside rms. $28. Ked. 5325. 3252 W. Polk-st.

DESIRABLE 5 RM. APT. 1ST FLOOR. FURnace heat. 228 N. Le Claire-av. $30.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

WEST.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

SUITABLE FOR OFFICE.

6 ROOM CORNER APT.
Large and light; electric refrig. Janitor service; A BARGAIN AT $40. 724 N. CICERO-AV., corner of Superior.
IRVIN JACOBS & CO., RANDOLPH 2350.

BARGAIN 5 ROOM APT.

Newly decorated; electric refrig. Janitor service, $35. 4807 W. Superior-st.
IRVIN JACOBS & CO., RANDOLPH 2350.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.

NORTH.

Evanston—19 minutes to loop.

8 ROOMS—3 BATHS.

Evanston's Finest Fireproof Elev. Bldg. Large rms. [liv. rm. 30x17], fine baths with showers, library with large book capacity. Priv. garage with day and night attendants. Tennis courts. 24 hour heat. Garage, gas and refrig. included. See Mr. Lewis on prem., 1426 Chicago-av. Gre. 3404. 8996 or [after hours] Uni. 5582.

MICHIGAN-LEE BLDG.

940 Michigan-av., 1 block lake; beau. 5 room apts., 2 baths; natural fireplace; free gas and refrig.; finest residential section; $85-$95. See janitor. Greenleaf 8131 or
JOHN C. BOWERS & CO.,
4628 Broadway. Longbeach 8833.

6 RMS., ELEC. REFRIG., $50.

1631 Monroe-st., 3d flr.; stm. ht.; newly dec.; light on 4 sides. Agent on premises.

5 RMS., MOD. ELEC. REFRIG., EXCEL. trans., near Clark and Howard. Agent on premises or Franklin 0353.
116 CALLAN AVENUE.

SUBLEASE 5 RM., SHOWER; BEAUT. decorated, light, airy; bargain. Heated garage; $55. Tenant must move out of town by 15th. 239 Custer, Evanston. Univ. 9620.

5 RM., $60-$75—2 BLK. UNIV.; FIREPL.; attrac.; beau. dec.; gd. trans. 803 Noyes.

WEST.

Berwyn—17 minutes to loop.

$25—2½ RM. ENGLISH BASEMENT APT. Elec., refr., nr. L. 1923 S. Grove-av.

La Grange—21 minutes to loop.

LA GRANGE—BEAUT. STONELEIGH APT., 4-5 rms.; close to trans. La Grange 5422.

Oak Park—16 minutes to loop.

.... 1022 N. AUSTIN-BLVD. ....
4 room apartments, very large, cross-ventil. rooms; shower; in-a-dor; decorate to suit tenant. See manager at bldg.

4 AND 5 RMS.—H. W. HT., S. PCH.; NEAR Roosevelt city surf. cars, Garf. L. 1163 Lyman, Oak Park. Rent reasonable.

5 ROOMS—FREE GAS, ELEC. HOT WATER heat, garage, Frig., 2 enclosed porches; $45. 1154 S. Clarence-av., Oak Park.

$35 — MOD. 4 RMS.; FREE REFRIG.; near L and high school. 502 Lake-st.

UNTIL MAY 1 — ATTRAC., DESIRABLE 5 rms., poss. Oct. 15. $65. Ph. Euclid 950.

River Forest—18 minutes to loop.

CHEERFUL 6 RM. APT. IN RESIDENT. dist.; see to appreciate. 726 Forest-av.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

(See Also Hotels and Apartment Hotels.)

ST. GEORGE HOTEL

2 RM. KITCHENETTE APTS.

1435 E. 60TH-ST.
Under new management. Electric refrigeration and daily maid service free; near I. C.
$40 UP.
VINCENT LONGO, RES. MGR., DOR. 7300.

— — — IMMEDIATE POSSESSION — — —
$35. 5200 HARPER. $55.
1-2-3 Rms. Attractively furnished. Kitchenettes, some have sunparlor. A1 transportation. Office in Building.
RALPH H. WOODLEY,
5200 Harper. Hyde Park 2187.

YALE MANOR,

6616 Yale-av. Fireproof bldg.; modernly furnished 1-2 room kitchenette apts.; light, airy; free elec., gas, frig., linen, elev., maid serv.; trans. R. I., bus, L, surf. Eng. 7900.

. . . . KIMBARK GARDEN APTS. . . . .
5317 Kimbark-av.—2-3-4 rooms beautifully furnished apts., midst flower gardens; for dignified families and specially arranged for groups of young people. Complete service. Rent reasonable. See manager.

3 Large Rms., $42.50

Free gas, light, and refrigeration: Bus at door. 2 blocks to L.
4336 DREXEL-BLVD. OAKLAND 4951.

6724-34 CHAPPEL-AV.

1¼-2¼-3½ Rooms.
$32.50 TO $55.00.
Newly decorated; near Jackson Park.
Agent on premises. Mid. 6945.

4 ROOMS—REASONABLE.

6116 GREENWOOD-AV.
Modern, near all transportation and university. Phone Fairfax 5467.

APTS., $20-30-40; RMS., $4.

1355 E. 47th-pl.; at Dorchester; hotel serv. studios; accom. 2-4 persons; I. C., surface.

3½-4 NEWLY FURNISHED.

5235 Woodlawn. Beau., lge., light rms.; in-a-dor; refrig. Orr Realty, 1309 E. 53d-st.

IN BUNG.; 2 RM. SUITE ADJ. BATH, SLP. pch., priv. entr.; gar.; suit. for bach., brd. opt. or sh. home with cpl.; ref. 1528 E. 85th-pl., Avalon Pk. Sag. 0401. Sun.-eves.

AN EXCEPTIONAL 5 ROOM COR. APT.—Richly furn. every conv.; nr. I. C., Jackson Pk., shops. Also 4 room, light; all conveniences. 1704 E. 69th-st., or Dor. 3500.

ALL NEW FURN. 1-2-3 RM. APTS.; GAS, linens, elec. lt., refrig. free; $7.00 wk. up. 4711 Drexel-blvd. Hotel. Ph. Kenwood 3510.

SUBLET—IN EXCLUSIVE BLDG., COR. 7 R. apt.; beau. furn.; complete in every detail; 1 blk. bus, I. C. exp. Kenwood 2100.

7102 LUELLA-AV.—1 RM. AND KITCH.; furnished complete; neat and attractive; nr. I. C. station; $35. Agent there.

PRIV. BATH, IN-A-DOR, SUN PAR.—REFG.; L. I. C., surf. and bus. 4328 Oakenwald. 1 blk. E. of Lake Park; $5 up. Oak. 1948.

SUBLEASE—6 MONTHS, DESIRABLE APT. 5 rms. and slpg. pch.; gar.; reas. 7446 Indiana. Keys at 7448 Indiana. Tri. 3268.

7520 LAFAYETTE-AV.—3 ROOM APT. IN priv. residence; private bath; brick gar.; every convenience furn.; reas.; adults.

BEAU. LGE. 3 RM. APT., NEWLY DEC. and furn.; Frigid., daily maid serv., I. C., L, surf. $11 week. 6420 Blackstone.

KENWOOD, 5100 AND 6034—3-4 RM. APTS. Elec. refr.; elec. washers; private baths; $7-$10.50. Exc. trans. Fairfax 4771.

NICELY FURN., ROOMY APTS., 3-4 RMS., sun parlor, bedrm., 2 inador beds, free el. refg.; nr. I. C., L. 6062 Stony Island.

2 RMS., COMP. FURNISHED; FREE GAS, refrig., elec., weekly maid serv.; nr. I. C.; lowest rent South Shore. 7254 Jeffery-blvd.

3-4 RMS. COMPLETE; NR. JACKSON PK., U. of C., I. C. Gentiles. Free gas and refg. Reas. Mid. 2602 Sun. or eves.

BEAU. FURN., MOD. 3 RM. APT.—ORIENT. rugs, refrig.; low rent. 4965½ Lake Park.

2½ RMS.—6152-8 SOUTH PARK-AV. Well furn.; gas includ.; $32.50. Fair. 9300.

4 LARGE, LGT. RMS.—NEAR I. C.; 2D FL.; new furn. 2212 E. 70th-st. Fair. 7604.

4 RMS.—BEAU. FURN.; ORIENTAL RUGS; in unfurn. bldg. 6807 Merrill. Dor. 7696.

3-5 RMS.—NICE; ELEC. REF.; REAS.; ALL trans.; gar. free. 1445 E. 71st-pl.

6406 DORCHESTER—3 ROOMS AND BATH; elec. refrig.; $30 and $35; I. C., L, surf.

5732 MARYLAND—6 R., FURN., STM., PCH., refr.; nr. I. C.; gd. tr.; $50. Dor. 6101.

. . . RELIEF VOUCHERS ACCEPTED . . .
2 and 3 rm. furn. apts. 5101 Kimbark.

2444 MICHIGAN-AV.—WARM KITCHNET; free gas, elec.; $3-$7 wk.; 75c-$1 day.

1-2-3 RMS $27.50 UP—INCL. GAS. ELEC. refrig.; nr. lake. 3911 Ellis. Oak. 6615.

66TH-ST., 425, W.—4 BEAU. RMS.; PRI. bath; free gas. elec. Frig.; $9.50. Fai. 1682.

6 R. WELL FURN. APT.; HT., GAS, ELEC. $7 wk.; cple.; gar. opt. 5646 S. Green.

BEAUT. FURN. 5 RM. APT. TO SHARE; gd. tr.; stm. ht.; wk. or mo. Rea. S. Sh. 7052.

3-4 LARGE, LIGHT ROOMS; $25-$30. I. C., L 3 blks. 6048 Kenwood-av.

COR. BLACKSTONE-54TH-PL. — 1-2 AND bedr. apt. Elevator bldg. Reas. Pla. 6050.

5735 HARPER—ATTRACT. 3 RMS., $28; girls, cples.; refrig.; I. C. Hyde Pk. 2749.

7119 CLYDE, 2D—5 RMS., VERY PLEASant home, winter or longer. Block I. C.

5536 DORCHESTER—4 RM., SUN PARL., nicely furn.; nr. I. C. and U. C.; elec. refrig.

5114 KIMBARK—ENG. BSMT. APT.; LIV. rm.; in-a-dor bed; kitnt.; bath; $25.

NEW, MOD. 2 RM. FRONT APT., PRI. BTH., md. serv.; nr. U. of C., I. C. 6017 Kimbark.

NORTH.

5 R. IN EDGEWATER BEACH APT. CALL Wilmette 4100. Immediate occupancy.

4 MOD. RMS., $55; GAS, LT., REFRIG.; nr. lake, tr. 1700 Greenleaf, cor. Paulina.

ATTRACTIVE 4 ROOM APT.—MODERN; reas.; good trans. 633 Cornelia. Bit. 0167.

210 E. PEARSON—5 R., 15 FL. GR. PIANO. rad.; oriental rugs; barg. Del. 7796. Reas.

NEW 3 RM. APT. $45; WELL FURN. NR. L; bedrm. and inador. Cond. 5202 Wayne-av.

3 ROOMS, NICELY FURN., $42; NEAR Rog. Pk. L. schls. 6721 Glenwood. Bri. 4428

SHERIDAN, 5100—ATTRACTIVE 1-2 RMS. apts., $4-$6.50; slpg. rms., $3; all trans.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

YACHT HARBOR

SUPERIOR BUILDING.

422 MELROSE-ST., near the lake 1-2-3 room kitchenette apts., completely furnished; hotel service optional. Excellent transportation. Commissary, valet, elevator. Free refrigeration, light and gas.
AGENT ON PREMISES.
A Forman Realty Trust Building.

240 E. DELAWARE

OVERLOOKING THE LAKE.

Attractive 2 and 3 rm. apts., newly decorated; full housekeeping; maid serv.; light, gas, and refrigeration; elevators all night; clerk and switchboard.
LOWEST PREVAILING RATES.
SEE MANAGER. SUPERIOR 5847.
A Foreman Realty Trust Building.

Bachelor Buttons

Are annoying tell-tales. It's part of our service to bachelors to sew them on; yes, and render those other little extra helps such as cleaning up dishes, giving 24 hr. desk service. You'll like the comfort and convenience of these unusual apartments in the exclusive Yacht Harbor location.

1, 2 and 3 rm. apts., sunny rooms, all shapes, 2-rm. units with bedrms., delightful furnishings.
COMMISSARY, BEAUTY SHOP
VALET IN BLDG.
YACHT HARBOR APTS.
AGENT ON PREMISES.
422 MELROSE-ST.
A FOREMAN REALTY TRUST BLDG.

"EDGEWATER DISTRICT."

3 ROOMS.
Living room, bedrm., dinette, kitchen, bath, newly decorated and furnished, complete hotel service. $67.50
THE CROMWELL
5718 Winthrop-av.
ONE BLOCK TO SWIFT SCHOOL.

4200 HAZEL-AV.

4 ROOMS, $70.

High grade elevator bldg.; beautifully furnished; very good trans.; 2 blks. lake and Lincoln park extension.
BURT R. KIELY & CO.,
4202 Broadway. Wellington 3460.

661 SHERIDAN-RD.

[3800 NORTH.]
Attractively furnished BEDROOM APARTMENT; exceptionally well kept; practically new bldg.; carpeted floors, elec. refrig. Complete service. 24 hour switchboard.
REASONABLE RENTALS.

THE SHEPPARD,

An inviting modern building. Splendid location. Convenient to transportation. 1-2-3 rms. from $40. Shel. 2734.
6822 N. ASHLAND-AV.

CAN YOU PAY $40?

CAMM MANOR, 6145 WINTHROP.
Furn. comp. Granville L, bus.

THE NORTHLAND,

6333 SHERIDAN-RD.
Smartly furn. units; large 3 rm., bedrm. apts., also 1-2 rm. kits. Ovlkg. beau. Loyola U. Remarkable value. Near all trans., lake.

AT LINCOLN PARK.

1 and 2 room kitch. apts., elevator and fireproof bldg. Free gas, light, refrigeration; maid service and linens. Nr. Clark, Center, Ogden. 1940 Lincoln-av. Diversey 10354.

630 Arlington—2500 N.

2½ r. unfurn., $32.50 up; furn., $42.50 up. Excel. heat, hot wtr.; refg., gas, elec., linen. Res. mgr. 626 ROSCOE, 3½ r. fur., $50. Jan.

. . . 2½ ROOMS, $32.00 . . .

5941 Greenview-av., cor. Thorndale; electric refrig.; free gas; very attractive apts.; res. mgr. Miss Gueroult. Sunnyside 4108.

SHERONE APTS.

4423 SHERIDAN-RD. LONGB. 0800.
1-1½-2-3 room furnished apts.; radio, light, gas, refrigeration; near all transportation.

2 ROOMS, $40. 3 ROOMS, $60.
Completely furnished; carpeted flrs., elevator, maid service, switchboard, gas, elect.
4544 N. HAZEL. LONGB. 7241.

RUTH MANOR APTS.

Homelike 1-2-3 rms., $35-$75. New dec. 24 hr. swbd., daily md. serv. 5518 Winthrop.

5 ROOM APT., $45.

Smaller apts. less. New. dec., attr. furn. Good trans. Inq. 1373 Greenleaf. Shel. 6248.

SEVERAL ATTRACTIVE FURN. APTS., 3 to 12 rooms on near North Side and Lake View. Call Superior 1855.
BAIRD & WARNER, 644 N. Michigan-av.

CLARENDON SHORE APTS.—2-3 RMS., comp. furn., front and rear entrance; sun parlor, fireplace. A really homelike atmosphere. 20 min. to lp. 823 Galt-av. [4450 N.].

ALDGATE APTS.

5541 Kenmore. Attr. 1½-2½ rm. kits.; comp. serv.; 1 bl. all tr.; $35 mo., $8.50 wk.

596 HAWTHORNE-PL.

Attractive 1 rm. Pullman kits.; everything furnished; el. refrig.; $32.50 up. Buc. 0147.

— — — — MARYLAND APTS. — — — —
2½ rms., $50; 3 rms., lobby flr., $55; carpeted floors, comp. equip.; gas, electricity. 1712 Estes-av. Ph. Rog. Pk. 6186.

4715 MALDEN, APT. 10—5 RM. APT.; $50 if furnishings are purchased at low price of $350; heat, gas, light, laundry, refrig., partial maid service. Longb. 6149.

BEAUTIFULLY FURN. THREE ROOMS, $45, including gas, light, refrig., shower; excel. transp. 811 Cornelia. Well. 6116.

BUENA PARK-TERR., 928—3 RM., COM. fur.; pri. bath; elec. ref., gas, lt., linen; clean, com. home.

BRYN MAWR BEACH APTS.—2½ RMS.; nicely furn.; gas, light, refrig. free; good trans. 5539 Winthrop-av. Edge. 7354.

4 RMS., 2 BEDRS., LIV. RM., KIT., BTH.; cor.; south frt.; Frigid., elec., gas; blk. L surf., schools. Woodland Apts. 2520 Leland.

56 E. CHICAGO-AV.—ROOMY APT., 6 RMS., for sale; reasonable; steam heat; walking distance. Apt. 4. Del. 7892.

MODERN, WELL FURN. OR UNFURN. 4 rm. corner apt., wall bed; gas included; Frigidaire; $40-$50. 1318 Bryn Mawr-av.

2109 JARVIS-AV., 2D—6 RMS., 2 TILE baths, shwr., tile kit., brkfst. nk.; new bldg. Steinway piano; fine library. Rog. 4473.

4 BEAUT. RMS., 2 PORCHES; REFRIG.; extra inador; very reas. rent; excel. trans.; nr. Lin. pk. 2116 Seminary. Buc. 0312.

COZY 4 LARGE RMS. — GRAND PIANO; all outside, light; overlooking lake; real home; $70. 1053 Pratt-blvd. Buck. 5017.

BEAUTIFUL, SUNNY 4 RM. APT., REDECorated, attractively furn., quiet, clean, all trans. 4649 Malden-av. Sunnyside 7540.

4 ROOMS, COMP. FURN., PRIV. BEACH. Gentiles, $75. 6259 Sheridan-rd., Apt. 49.

4 BEAUTIFUL RMS., INADOR.......$47.50 Loyola Express. 1507 Arthur. Shel. 6165.

4 MOD. ROOMS—NEXT TO LAKE, PARK, bch. Beau. furn. Very reas. 1229 Greenleaf.

SUBLET DELIGHTFUL 3 RM. APT. COMP. furn., grand piano. 1150 N. Del. 1636.

457 FULLERTON-PKWY.—½ BLK. LINC. pk., 15 min. lp.; 4 lg. rms., $45; nice. furn.

BEAUT. 9 RM., 4 BATH CO-OP.; ON LINC. pk.; long lse.; nr. pri. schls.; gar. Div. 7322.

LARGE 5 RM., SLPG. PORCH, ONLY $65. Owner lvg. city. Refs req. Hollyct. 1280.

MOD. FURN. 4 OUTS. RMS., COR.; SHWR. 5082 Glenwood, 1st, 2-5 p.m. or Lon. 3589.

917 GALT—3 RM. APT. BEAUT. FURN., bdrm., priv. bath, all transportation.

1332 HOOD-AV. [6100 N.]—ATTR. 1 RM. apt., suit. 1 adult; $30; maid; refrig.; elev.

4 RM.—BEAU. FURN., ORIENT. RUGS, lgt., gas; resp. party; $60. 551 Belmont.

4 RMS.—FURN. G. E. ELEC.; STM. HT.; nr. L. surf.; $35. 1123 Fullerton-av.

6 BEAU. LGE. LGT. RMS.—TILE KIT., bth., frig., ex. tra., $65. 6418 N. Francisco.

4½ RMS., $47.50; ELEC. REFRIG.; 2 BEDrms.; comp. furn.; free gas. 1318 Montrose.

6½ ROOMS, $75; NEWLY FURNISHED; elec. refrigeration; all trans. 4415 Beacon.

MOD. KIT. APTS.—PRI. BATH; REFRIG.; hotel serv.; beau. lobby; $7. 841 Windsor.

5 LG. RMS.—HOT W. HEAT, SHWR. BATH, refrig., gas, elec., $50. 4329 N. Western.

4 RMS.—2 BEDRMS., FRIGID., LIGHT, GAS, linens. $42.50. 602 Arlington-pl.

3117 N. KILBOURN—3 RM. KITCHENETTE. Gas, electric, heat free; $7.50; adults.

1032 DIVERSEY—MOD. 2½ BDRM.; ALSO 6 rm., h. w. ht., el. refg. All tr. Gra. 3614.

4 ROOMS ON WALTON-PL., $100; 7TH floor. Mr. Steele, Monday, Whitehall 7374.

4 RMS.—A REAL HOME, NR. PK., EXC. trans. J. Clemetsen, 4501 N. Oakley.

DEARBORN, N., 1358—SUNNY, ENG. BASE. kit. apt.; bath; nr. Linc. pk.; 10 min loop.

NEW, DEC. 2 RM. STUDIO APT.; ATTR. and comf. furn., $8 wk. 166 E. Superior.

STREETERVILLE APTS., 195 E. CHESTNUT. 2 rm. kits., suit. 4, $60 mo.; nr. McKinlock

6 RM.—BEAU. FUR. COMPL.; NEW. DEC.; overl. lk.; G. E. refr.; 814 Eastwood Edg. 4110

DEARBORN, N., 1447—LARGE KIT. APT.; accommodations for 4; hotel serv.; reas.

4 RM. MOD. LIGHT APT., ATTR. FURN., refrig.; adults, $45. Owner. 5825 Glenwood

DEMING-PL., 455—NR. LINC. PK. BEAU. 2 rms.; twin beds; Frig., gas, linens, shwr.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

NORTHWEST.

3 WELL FURN. ROOMS, PRIV. BATH, frig., air slpg. pch.; reas. 1647 Meade.

LT., MOD. 5 RMS., WELL FURN. $37.50. Children, yard, trees. 5642 N. Karlov-av.

WEST.

Austin Arms, 130 N. Lotus.

5430 West. 1-2-3 rm. apts., smartly furn., complete hotel service; all transportation. Reasonable.

"OAK PARK CHATEAU."

Furn. apt. hotel. Twin beds, 24 hr. swbd. Gentiles. 330 N. Austin. Vil. 8500, Aus. 1417.

4242 VAN BUREN—2 LOVELY BDRMS., liv. rm., kit.; linen. Owner has rm. Cheap.

ROSANNE KIT. APTS.—MAID SRV., ELEC. refr., all tr. 4024 West End-av. Van. 6670.

6 ROOM APTS., FURN., NR. SCHOOLS AND transp. Reas. Austin 0697.

4821 ADAMS-ST.—2 RM. KIT., $32.50 UP; refrig.; new gas ranges; ideal location.

1 RM. KIT.; NEWLY DEC.; TILE BATH, shwr.; refr.; exc. trans. 148 N. Mayfield.

2 R. APT., NICELY FURNISHED, REFRIG., $30 up; all trans. 832 S. Austin-blvd.

JACKSON-ALBANY APTS., 3056 JACKSON—Nicely furn. 1-2-3 rms.; maid serv.; reas.

SUBURBAN.

FURN. 6 RM. APT.—NR. SCHOOL; 1 BLK. tr.; or will share; reas. Elmhurst 2167-J.

EVANSTON—BEAUT. FURN.; 6 RMS., 2 baths; cent. loc. Phone Greenleaf 0377.

EXCLUSIVE 4 RM., WITH SUN RM., GAR.; best N. Oak Park loc. Euclid 9446-R.

WANTED—TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

FAMILY OF 3 DESIRE 3½ ROOM BEDRM. apartment furnished. Will pay $45.00 mo. 6 months' lease. State conveniences. Address S 475, Tribune.

RESP. PARTY INTERESTED IN FURN. apt., 2 bedrms., nr. north side, immed. or Nov. 1 poss. thru April. Refs. exchanged. Address T N 253, Tribune.

WANT TO SUBLEASE 5 RM. FURN. APT., 2 bedrms.; immed. poss. until spring. So. Shore or Hyde Park. Call Hyde Park 4308.

WANT 5-6 RM. APT. SUIT. FOR DENtist's office, N. or W. side. State 5036.

TO RENT—STORES.

Central.

TO RENT—STORE IN HEART OF LOOP. $250. Phone Harrison 6635. Monday.

RANDOLPH-ST.—CORNER, 700 SQ. FT., E. of Clark. Address T K 236, Tribune.

MAIL AND PHONE SERVICE—REAS.; PUB. steno. 32 W. Randolph. R. 1110. Fra. 5396.

South Side.

Corner Store

APPROX. 34x64 FT.
ATTRACTIVE E. 75TH-ST. LOCATION.
Realty Renting Agency, Inc.,
7935 Cottage Grove-av. Tri. 3212.

1453 E. 57TH-STREET.

1 blk. to I. C., suitable for grocery, delicatessen, butcher shop, or any other line of business; moderate rental. Keys on premises.

HALSTED-ST. CORNER, JUST NORTH OF 63d-st.; large store and 2d floor, suitable for any business; 100% location.
ADDRESS T X 461, TRIBUNE.

PERSHING-RD., 550 W.—GD. FOR LIGHT mfg.; full bsmt.; nr. trans. pt.; splen. tav. loc.; workingman neighborhood. State 3155.

LARGE STORE—1039 W. 59TH-ST. GOOD spot for auto accessories, foods, tavern, etc. Central 5753.

DESIRABLE LOC. FOR GROCERY, DELIcatessen, plumbing shop, or light mfg.; 25x70. 1304 E. 75th-st. Sou. Sh. 7300.

1053 E. 65TH-ST.—REASONABLE; GOOD business district. Lake View 6480.

SUBLEASE—A1 BLK., ADJOINING CHAIN and dept. stores. Radcliff 8555.

NEIGHBORHOOD CORNER STORES—NEXT L sta. 4160 Drexel-blvd. 4119 Ellis-av.

North Side.

3345 N. HALSTED—VERY DESIRABLE store at bargain rental; just newly remodeled and redecorated, ready to move in; especially suitable for delicatessen, butcher shop, beauty shop. Call W. J. Wolter, Cal. 6480. Monday.

950 DIVERSEY-PKWY., JUST WEST OF "L" sta., adj. A. & P. Suitable for bakery, beauty shop, radio, restaur., etc. Reas. rent.
ALBIN J. LIEPOLD, INC.,
541 DIVERSEY-PKWY. DIV. 4771.

DESIRABLE STORE SPACE—APPROX. 35x100; will divide. Excellent location, next to Uptown State bank, 1048 Wilson-av.
BAIRD & WARNER. Longbeach 1855.

JUNEWAY-TER., 1745—BSMT. STORE IN big apt. bldg.; $25; 500 families in few blocks' radius. Good for shoe repair, tailor, etc. STATE 3155.

WE HAVE SEVERAL PROMINENT DRUG corners for resp. tenants. Reas. rents.
S. E. TERMAN & CO.,
120 S. La Salle-st. Randolph 3177.

— — — 3953 NO. ASHLAND-AV. — — —
Steam heated. 14x45 ft.; first class business location. New bldg.; $50.
H. E. Vetter & Co., 6236 Broadway. Rog. 6430.

HOT SPOT—NEW BLDG., DRUGS, GROcery, bakery, meats, dry goods, beauty shop; reasonable rent. 1911 Howard-st.

— — — — — — A LIVE SPOT — — — — — —
Adj. L sta., at busy intersec.; ideal for 10c store or any other. 950 Wrightwood.

S. W. COR. SOUTHPORT AND IRVING PK.; large store; steam; $30 and $35. Manager on premises. BUC. 9186.

EXCEL. LOC.—$40; 6 STY. COR. BLDG.; Diversey-Lincoln. Also dbl. store; est. dry gds 2761 Lincoln; $65. Dirks. 1166 Diversey.

THRIVING DENSELY BUILT UP NEIGHborhood; full basement, 57 E. Chicago-av., nr. Rush. Murray Wolbach, 110 S. Dearborn.

NORTH-AV., 2204 W. — LARGE STORE; good location; $35. STATE 3155.

ELSTON-AV., 3547 [AT KEDZIE]—TRANSfer point; $35; large store. STATE 3155.

678 N. DEARBORN—ATTRAC. CORNER store, suit. for drug store, restaurant, etc.

1427 N. CLARK—LGE. STORE. REAS. EXC. tav. loc. Call Kenny Bros., Hay. 2700.

2467½ MONTROSE—BUSY APT. DIST. GD. business loc., $30. Rogers Park 7000.

1127 AND 1133 BERWYN-AV.—SUITABLE for restaurant. Reas. Lake View 6480.

Northwest Side.

1906 ARMITAGE-AV.

Store in clean cut bldg.; suitable for light manufacturing or distribution; $17.50.

STORES ON N. W. SIDE—NEAR LARGE theater; suitable drug store and other businesses. Address T P 411, Tribune.

ARMITAGE-AV., 5038—EQUIPPED AS RESTaurant; cheap; low rent; equipment for sale. STATE 3155.

6423-25 IRVING PK.-BOUL.—OPP. STATE hosp.; nr. p. o.; 2 stores, 24x60; driveway, large yard, furn. ht.; reas. rent. F. Blume.

CICERO-AV., 2140 N.—LRG. STORE; GOOD location; $30. STATE 3155.

DIVISION-ST., 2411 W.—LARGE STORE; good location; $60. STATE 3155.

3540 MILWAUKEE-AV.—LGE. STORE; GD. shopping center. STATE 3155.

3446 N. CICERO-AV.—IDEAL LOCATION for bakery. Reasonable.

West Side.

Chain Store Location.

Space approx. 20x66, heated. 5710 Madison-st. Will remodel to suit. In the beautiful Columbus Park district. Now available at reasonable rental. See J. J. Curtis, Real Estate, 5702 Madison-st. Mansfield 5712.

VERY DESIRABLE STORE AVAILABLE, just off busy transfer corner, 26th-st. and Pulaski-rd.; a bargain at $40 per month. 2553 S. Pulaski-rd. See Mr. Pine for key in corner store.

MODERN DISPLAY STORE—WITH STORage room, also 5 modern office rooms. 21 S. Lincoln-st.

2933 W. MADISON—BRK. BLDG., 25X132 with 5 rm., flat upstairs. Stm. heat. Open for inspection or call Randolph 3750.

LARGE STORE AND LIVING RMS. IN rear; new. decorated. Reas. rent. 1041 N. Ashland-av., or call Longbeach 2205.

60 DAYS FREE—STEAM HEAT; TRANSfer cor. Rent $1 a day. 813 N. Cicero-av.

CERMAK-RD., 3246 W.; LARGE STORE; shopping center. STATE 3155.

Suburban.

STORE FOR RENT.

FINE LOCATION, REMODELED. EXCEPtional chance for ladies dress shop or wearing apparel. 670 Vernon-av., Mr. Newhall, BAIRD & WARNER, 790 Elm-st., Winnetka 2700, Briargate 1855.

ELMWOOD PARK—36 ELMWOOD-PKWY. Large, modern store, 48 ft. deep. Only vacancy on circle. Suitable for any retail business. Reasonable rent. Keys on premises. Central 4824.

Miscellaneous.

ROSS & BROWNE

MANAGING AGENTS.
919 N. Michigan-av. Whitehall 7373.

3506 LINCOLN-AV.

Store; very desirable for any type business; located in good business district with excellent transportation facilities.

5516 W. NORTH-AV.

Store; good business center. 75x30 feet. Fast transportation facilities. Reasonable rental. See janitor on premises.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

WESTMINSTER BLDG., 110 S. DEARBORN. Exceptionally desirable daylight offices. FRANKENSTEIN & CO. CENTRAL 5753.

ATTR. PRI. OFFICE IN LAW SUITE; ALL services to any enterprise requiring association with attorneys. Franklin 3855.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

SECURITY BLDG.,

Single offices, $20; double offices, $30. Also large suites and connecting suites. All outside offices. High standard service.

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO,

189 W. Madison-st. Franklin 1034.

Unusual and Beautiful

environment; Erie-st., just off Michigan-av. Offices en suite or open spaces from 500 to 10,000 sq. ft. ea. P. O. in bldg. Low rent.
EDWIN J. BOWES JR. & CO.,
154 E. Erie-st. Whitehall 6026.

Madison Square Building.

CENTER OF LOOP.
123 W. MADISON-ST.
Furn. pri. offices, $20; desk space, secty. service, $10; large suites at low rentals. Also large lodge hall or convention room.

Will Pay to Investigate.

Have 300 to 12,000 sq. ft. Priced to rent. For example: Corner 2 pri. offices, rec. rm., as low as $25. 20 E. Jackson. Har. 7490.
BAIRD & WARNER, INC., Management.

82 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

WELL FURNISHED PRIVATE OFFICE. PHONE AND SECTY. SERVICE, $20. ROOM 420. ANDover 5696.

FURNISHED OFFICES.

Desk space with secretarial service.
..... GLADYS JORDAN CARR. .....
407 S. Dearborn, Suite 915, Harr. 0347.

32 N. STATE, S. W. CORNER WASH.—ATtractive offices, north light; night service; center Loop; single room, furn., $20; with reception room, $35 up; beautiful desk space, phone, steno. SWIGART & CO., Room 601.

DESK SPACE WITH SECRETARIAL SERVICE. ENGINEERS, ARCHITECTS, CONTRACTORS, MANUFACTURERS' AGENTS. CENT. 3178. GARRICK BLDG., 1402.

FURN. PRIV. OFC.; LIGHT, COR. RM., carpet; secy. and phone serv. incl., $17.50-$27.50. 203 S. Dearborn-st. Web. 1693.

Outlying.

ROSS & BROWNE

MANAGING AGENTS.
919 N. Michigan-av. Whitehall 7373.

3179 N. CLARK-ST.

Most desirable offices in good business district. Excellent for doctor, lawyer, dentist or any profession. Variable units. Most reasonable rent.

5153 N. CLARK-ST.

Very desirable office space in up-to-date building. Variable units. Suitable for doctor, lawyer, dentist or any profession. Reasonable rental.

LOGAN SQ.—IDEAL SPOT; KNIT. SHOP prop. wanted. 2540 N. Kedzie. Alb. 2540.

DESK SPACE—PHONE AND SECRETARY service, $5 week. 5331 Lincoln-av.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY.

N. W. COR. HALSTED AND CANALPORT, 4 sty. and basemt., Mill spkld., 66,000 ft.; divide and rent 12,000 ft., open flr., 18c ft., htd., 3 elevs.; all spaces. Will sell.
CHANDLER & MONTAGUE. Rand. 1828.

2 STY. AND BSMT. BLDG.—FRT. EL.; HT. plant; 12,000 ft. Poss. 30 days; $150 mo. 838 W. Austin-av.
FIRST REALTY COMPANY.
Cen. 5151. 40 N. Dearborn-st.

2D FL. SPACE—700 FT. UP TO 4,000 FT.; Mfg. agents, display rooms, etc. 800 Washington-blvd., N. W. cor. Halsted.
FIRST REALTY COMPANY.
Cen. 5151. 40 N. Dearborn-st.

ON BLVD., WEST—10,000-20,000 FT. FIREpr., spkld. firs., switch track, heavy loads; heat, P. & F. elevator service. Long lease. Low ins. and rent. Randolph 2311.

ONE STY. BLDG.—7,250 FT. AND 2,000 FT. balcony; poss. 30 days. Will put in good cond. 1325 W. Randolph-st.
FIRST REALTY COMPANY.
Cen. 5151. 40 N. Dearborn-st.

LARGE OR SMALL SPACES—CLOSE-IN west and north sides—Steam, A. C. and D. C. current, 250 pound floor loads, spkld. Rentals $25 and up. Chittick, Inc. Superior 7940.

FIREPROOF—1,100 TO 12,000 FT. FRT. & pass. el.; 125 ft. fl. ld.; refrigeration available. 1313 W. Randolph-st.
FIRST REALTY COMPANY.
Cen. 5151. 40 N. Dearborn-st.

60,000 FT. MOD. 1 STY. TRUSS ROOF & 5 sty. mill spkld. bldg.; long belt switch; land for expans.; sell $45,000 or lease.
CHANDLER & MONTAGUE. Rand. 1828.

TO RENT—MODERN DAYLIGHT CONCR., sprkld. bldg., in areas from 8,000-210,000 sq. ft. St. Paul switch. Close in, 20c ft.
CHANDLER & MONTAGUE. Rand. 1828.

WANTED TO RENT — 1 STORY BLDG., truss roof, cement fl., daylight; about 10,000 sq. ft.; N. or N. W. pref.; deal with own.; opt. to buy. Address T C 486, Tribune.

2700 SQ. FT. GROUND FLOOR, WEST side, priv. load., zone 125 lb. floor load. Bldg. well constructed. Must see to appre., reas. to responsible party. Longbeach 7987.

BUILDING, 55,000 FT., BOULEVARD CORner; sprinkled; 150 lb. load; H. P. boilers fine light; bargain price to liquidate; attractive terms. William Kaplan. State 6137.

FACTORY BLDG. TO RENT—1 STORY, 8,000 sq. ft.; steam heating plants; suitable for any purpose; corner of Madison and Washtenaw-av. W. H. Cater. Van 1766.

NEW 50,000 TO 160,000 SQ. FT. CONC. spkld. bldg. Fine dayl. 4 sides, truck platforms, switch operated; attractive rentals. J. J. HARRINGTON & CO., Randolph 2311.

AN INTERESTING MODERN EDUCATION. Exp. teacher holding 2 degrees will tutor children and adults; scholarly methods; grades and H. S. Reas. Bittersweet 6460.

80,000 FT. MILL SPRINKLED. 15C FT.; will divide. 1814-24 W. Kinzie-st.
FIRST REALTY COMPANY.
Cen. 5151. 40 N. Dearborn-st.

3 STY. MILL SPKLD. BLDG. FOR $35,000; 50,000 ft., 2 elevs., offcs., dry kilns, car line st.; will lease. Rand. 1828.

TO RENT—ABOUT 1,800 SQ. FT. WONDERful light, 1 fl. mill. constr. Reas. Seric Products Co., 1735 Diversey-pkwy.

20,000 SQ. FT.—1 STORY PLANT; SPRINkled; loft; conveniently located; immed. poss.; attractive low lease. Bit. 6100.

MFG. OR WAREHOUSE, CLOSE IN, 50,000 sq. ft., can be purch. on rental terms at only 8c sq. ft. Address B N 377, Tribune.

8,000 FT. HTD., SPRKLD. BRK.; GD. LT., plaster board ceiling; will divide. Ked. 1924.

MOD. 1 STORY, 50X100; LGT. 3 SIDES; INterior aluminum painted; barg. Sup. 4761.

8,500 TO 80,000 SQ. FT. ON SWITCH; heat, spr., daylight; 16c ft. Sup. 4761.

COR. 1 STY. BLDG., N. W. SIDE; 100X125; spr., htg. plant. Bargain. State 8270.

1600 FT. TO RENT—DAYLIGHT, HEATED; $30. 970 Montana-st. Div. 3062.

FLOORS, OFFICES, DESK SPACE; ALL sizes; reas.; cov. loc. Owner. Dear. 6613.

FACTORIES AND WAREHOUSES— INDUSTRIAL LOCATING CO. Harr. 1200.

3 STY. BLDG., 5,000 SQ. FT., LOADING yd., elevator; reas. rent. 8 E. Austin-av.

UNITS 1,000 TO 5,000 FT., HEATED, sprinklered, daylight. 1059 E. 76th-st.

WANT 3,000 SQ. FT., LIVE STEAM-CANning fact. Address C 215. Tribune.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY.

An Unusual Service for Mfrs.

We finance factories for sale or lease on easy terms. Low prices. Low rates. Now is the time to take advantage of the business upswing and move into the
KENWOOD MFG. DISTRICT
ON TWO BELT LINES.
J. H. VanVlissingen & Co.
120 S. La Salle-st. Ran. 4042.
SALES AGENTS FOR
Phipps Industrial Land Trust
[OWNERS]

MANUFACTURERS

Sprinkled space in good bldgs. or whole bldgs. from 10c a foot and up. Whatever your needs may be in space or bldgs. from 5,000 to 200,000 sq. ft. we can fill them in modern bldgs., strategically located, at unbeatable rentals. Well worth investigation.
A. L. Miltenberg & Co.
29 S. La Salle. Ran. 0334.

TO RENT OR SALE—VAN BUREN NR. Clinton-st., 2 story and basement brick bldg., 25x100; 7,500 sq. ft.; store and 2d fl. for office. Suitable for commercial or manufacturing purposes. Attractive price.
LANG, WEISE & CELLA,
308 W. Washington. Randolph 2574.

International Steel

40,000 square feet concrete floor. Low rent; one story building; will divide to suit. Railroad car and truck level.
APPLY 3136 W. 51ST-ST.
PHONE HEMLOCK 5200.

SACRIFICE—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—1662 W. Fullerton, 5, 650 sq. ft.; truss. rf. 408-14 N. Wood, 2 sty., 25,000 square feet. 1062 N. Kolmar, 21,000 sq. ft., fdry., sw. trk. 1619 Cortland, 3,000 sq. ft., store front. W. J. Kehl, 1225 N. Maplewood. Brun. 1580.

25,000 FT.—1ST FLOOR; HEATED, Sprinkled; switch; nr. N. side; bargain. 40,000 ft.; La Salle near Kinzie; 10c ft. 35,000 ft.; 1 story bldg.; N. W. switch. 300,000 ft. concrete sprinkd. switch. N. W. BARRY, 50 W. Kinzie. Superior 1236.

TO RENT — LOOP EDGE, DAYLIGHT floors, fireproof bldg.; 20,000 sq. ft. each; will divide units 2,000 ft. up; heat; pass.-freight elev.; attractive rental.
LANG, WEISE & CELLA,
308 W. Washington. Randolph 2574.

MILL, SPRINKLED, HEATED, 1ST FL. COR. 5,500 ft., $100 mo; 7,500 ft. 2d fl., $110 mo; A1 cond. 700 Carpenter-st., cor. Huron.
FIRST REALTY COMPANY.
Cen. 5151. 40 N. Dearborn-st.

HEART OF AUTOMOTIVE DIST.—FIREproof; sprinkled; heated; 150 ft. fl. ld.; frt. and pass. el.; 6,600 ft. or more. Stromberg Bldg., 64 E. 25th-st.
FIRST REALTY COMPANY.
Cen. 5151. 40 N. Dearborn-st.

FOR RENT—CLOSE TO THE LOOP.
Northwest Side; Corner.
1 story and basement bldg.
12,000 sq. ft. Rent $150 month to start.
LANG, WEISE & CELLA,
308 W. Washington. Randolph 2574.

WANTED TO RENT—SMALL FACTORY fully equipped to handle sheet metal work, stampings, spot welding, etc. State equipment in detail. Address T T 484, Tribune.

SOUTHERN PROPERTIES AND RESORTS.

SMALL ORANGE GROVE.
Beautiful 6 acres, with lime, lemon, grapefruit, oranges and kumquat. 7 rm. house; hot and cold water, elec. light; loc. on No. 1 Route and runs back to Indian River. Ideal fishing year round, good hunting.
Would make a nice tourist home or camp. Cheap if sold this month; $3,600, or $2,600 cash. 11 miles from Melbourne.
T. L. MOODY, Grant, Florida.

FLORIDA FREE CATALOG — HOMES, farms, etc. Write W. D. Outman & Son, Realtors. 502 Times Bldg., St. Petersburg.

WIDOW OWNING HOME IN FLA. DESIRES 3 paying guests. Address D 138, Tribune.

TO RENT—OTHER CITIES.

PASADENA — FINE HOME, FURNISHED; exclusive section; every convenience; 3 master bedrooms, baths adjoining; 4 car garage; tennis court; beautiful garden. Address OWNER, 2122 W. 7th-st., Los Angeles, Cal.

TO RENT—FARMS.

99 ACRES—ON HIWAY IN ORLAND PK., Ill.; full set of bldgs.; fertile soil. E. Geissler, 6238 S. Western-av.

8 ACRE CHICKEN FARM, $135 YR. R. SCHMITT, Grand Junction, Mich.

FARM—54 AC.; BARN, SMALL HSE; 95TH-st. E. of Roberts-rd. Cody. Stew. 7329.

WANTED—TO RENT—FARMS.

5-10 A.—ILL. OR IND., 60 MI. CHI., MOD. house; poultry hse., 300 hens or more. Give details. Address S 400, Tribune.

WANTED—STORES, OFFICES, LOFTS.

PLUMBING SUPPLY JOBBER NEEDS approx. 500 sq. ft. of space for storage and light mfg.; so. side pref. Saginaw 1019.

SMALL SHOP SUITABLE FOR SOAP MAKing. Price. Address Y 313, Tribune.

WANTED TO BUY.

WANT LARGE, POWERFUL TELESCOPE on ped. H. P. Binoculars, fine cameras, classy western saddle, music boxes, hand organ, large harps, rare handiwork in ivory, wood, jade, bronze, marble, rare collections suitable for private museum. Antique junk does not interest me. BOX 1, GRANVILLE, ILLS.

WTD.—CANDY FACTORY, SMALL, RETAIL, well equipped, in Chgo. Give loc. and des. equipment. Address D L 41, Tribune.

18 IN. MEN'S SUITCASE — PREFER Wiltshire rawhide. Also little Kadette radio. Cash. Address C 331, Tribune.

WE BUY, SELL, TRADE GUNS, TACKLE, golf clubs, accordions, saxophones, typews. KLEIN'S, 508 S. Halsted. Monroe 5129.

TAVERN LICENSE WTD.—WILL PAY CASH for 1935 city liquor license. Buc. 2212.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

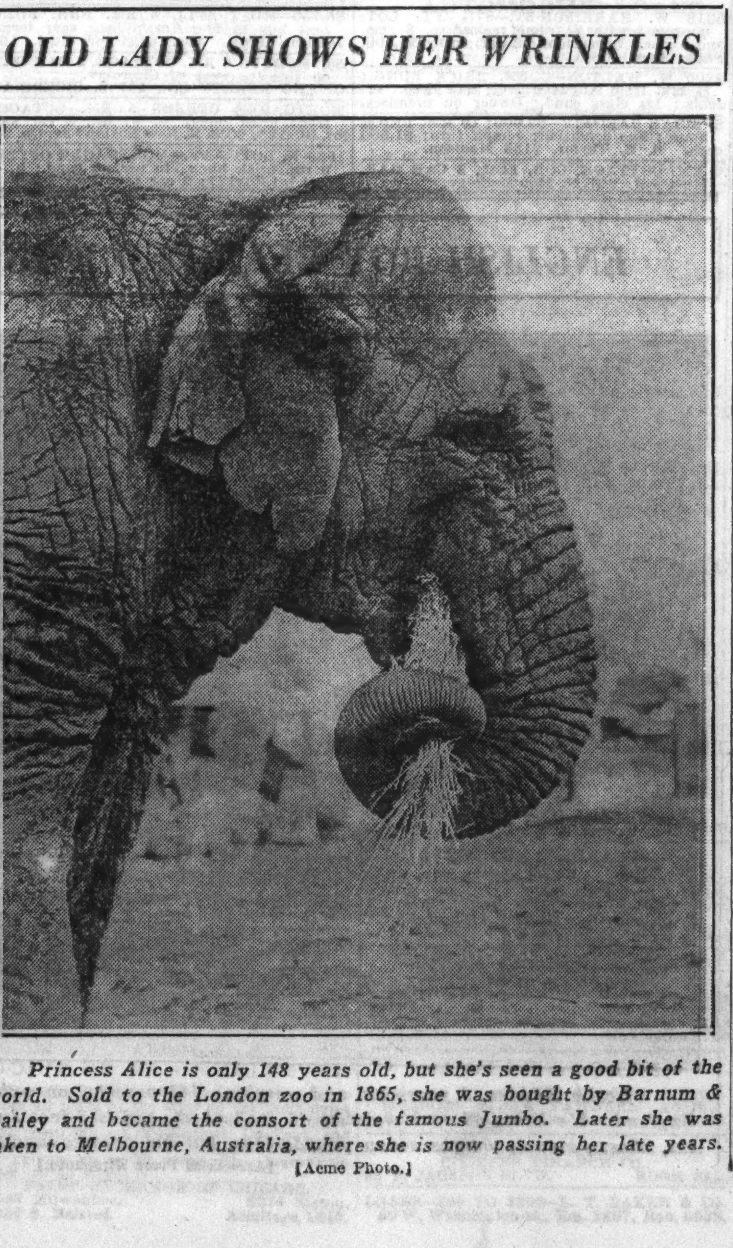
BALDNESS AND ALL SCALP DISORDERS corrected or no charge. Don't resign yourself to the embarrassment of thinning hair. We restore the growth. Correct fundamental teaching based on 42 years' experience teaching hair culture. Call and see actual proof. Free analysis.
MOLER SYSTEM,
59 E. MONROE-ST., 2D FLOOR.

CHILDREN EARN GOOD MONEY DOING commercial posing; $1 for trial picture. Monfort, 27 E. Monroe. Dearborn 2924.

$3 REAL PERM., $1 COMP.; RING ENDS. Helen-Mae, lic. oprs., 14 W. Wash. Dea. 6885.

$1 COMP. REALISTIC PERM. GUAR. LIC. oprs. 109 N. Dearborn, R. 908. Dea. 9556.

OLD LADY SHOWS HER WRINKLES



Princess Alice is only 148 years old, but she's seen a good bit of the world. Sold to the London zoo in 1865, she was bought by Barnum & Bailey and became the consort of the famous Jumbo. Later she was taken to Melbourne, Australia, where she is now passing her late years. [Acme Photo.]

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

APARTMENT BUILDINGS.

South Side.

REALTY SPECIAL.

6036-38 VERNON-AV.—6 APT. BLDG., 6 rms., convenient to pk., schls., stores, trans., etc. Must be sold quickly. Only $8,000 cash.
BAIRD-WARNER, 1540 E. 53d-st. Dor. 5400.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

South Shore 2 apt., 5-6 rms., h. w. ht., wide lot; price $7,250 or best offer. Must be sold at once. See it today. 2458 E. 73d-st., or JOHN R. O'CONNOR, 1663 E. 79th-st., or South Shore 7300.

MODERN 3 FLAT, $11,500.

Near 82d and Hermitage; 5 rms. each; terms. Also 6 flat; barg.; same district.
McKEY & POAGUE,
Radcliffe 7911. 7911 S. Ashland-av.

MODERN SOUTH SHORE 3 APT. BLDG.—6 rooms; 35 foot lot.
7427 CHAPPEL-AV.
$3,050 cash will handle; long term on bal.
SELZ & SOUTHMAN, NOR. 5730.

MRTG. HOLDER OFFERS $20,000 MASters Cert. on Kenwood-av.; 12 apts. nr. 63d-st.; income over $4,400; deed due in Jan., '36. Want offer; terms.
Address B N 537, Tribune.

3 FLAT—WILL SELL OR TRADE MY 3 flat, two 7 rms., one 6 rms. Ideal location. Best trans. Income $120 mo. Bldg. clear. Need $1,500 cash and what have you? No brokers. Address T O 460, Tribune.

SOUTH SHORE 6 APT.

5 rms. each, canv. walls, tile bath and shwr., 6 gar., rental $65 ea.; pr. $27,500. John R. O'Connor, 1663 E. 79th. S. Sh. 7300.

LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY—COR., 7 STRS. 32 apts. mod., val. $200,000, sell $75,000 cash; income $16,260; act quick; no brokers. Address T X 51, Tribune.

S. SHORE—3 APT., 6 R., 2 B., 3 gar., $15,000 De luxe 3 apt., 6 r., 2 b., side dr., $21,000 Chatham 3 apt., 6 r., 2 b., 3 gar., $16,000 D. J. O'Connor, Jeffery at 79th-st. S. Sh. 0633.

3 APARTMENT—7 RMS., 3 BATHS EACH; cost $50,000; 1 blk. I. C. and Jackson Park; lot 30x300; 4 car gar. Priced reas.; $4,500 cash. SLADE, Saginaw 7350.

SACRIFICE LESS THAN 1-3 COST; MOD. 3 flat, 5 rms., slpg. pch., refrig., gar., rented, $145 mo. Garfield-blvd. nr. Western. Price $9,000. Terms. Welches, Vin. 8000.

MOD BRK. 3 FLAT ORDERED SOLD—1-5, 2-6; stm. ht.; income $130 per month. Prop. at 4742 Forrestville-av. See bldg. today. Phone best offer to Fra. 0576 Monday.

MODERN, 6 APT. 5 RMS. EA., ALSO JAN. flat. Splendid cond. 2 car gar. Rents about $3,000. $3,750 cash. bal. 15 yrs. Adams, 1613 E. 75th-st. Dor. 3500.

6 APT.—GARAGES, SNAP. SO. SHORE, $23,000, $7,000 req. Ernest Cook, 6760 Stony Island.

5-5 RMS.—NR. 55TH AND ABERDEEN; EXcel. cond.; concrete foundation; newly remodeled; $3,350. Rad. 4150.

2 FLAT BRK.—5-5; GAR.; ST. AND ALLEY paved and paid; stm. ht. $1,000 cash, bal. monthly. 5248 S. Peoria, or New. 1087.

BANK'S LIQUIDATION ON APT. BLDGS. and business property, price less than original mtg. Address T J 262, Tribune.

FORCL. SALE—12 FLTS., 58TH, NR. RICHmond. Pr. $22,000. 10 flts. Rockwell, nr. 63d. $19,500. Address B X 254, Tribune.

BEAU. COR. 2 APT. 5-6 RMS., 40 FT. LOT, h. w. ht., Frigid., except. value for cash. 7959 S. Peoria for appt. Stew. 1965 for app.

FOR SALE AT SACRIFICE—CLEAR BRICK bldg. [two flats, 434 E. 46th-pl.] R. Bachrach, 230 S. Clark-st. Ph. State 6862.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—MOD. 2 FLAT. WT. home or apt. Will add cash. Tri. 8877.

6 APT., SUN PAR.; NR. I. C.; SACR. LESS than ¼ val.; small down. pay. State 3155.

2 FLAT BRK., 6-6 RMS.; H. W. HT., GAR. $4,950. 5529 S. Hermitage. Yards 2188.

3 FLAT BRK., 6 RMS., 8 YRS. OLD, 2 BLKS. I. C. $8,750. 6 flat brk., $21,000. Tri. 1162.

Southwest Side.

4316 S. SAWYER-AV.—NEARLY NEW 2 flat brick; hot water heat; only...$6,000
R. M. O'BRIEN & CO.,
111 W. WASHINGTON-ST. RAND. 3062.

TALMAN-AV. NEAR 67TH-ST.—4 FLAT brick; 5 rooms each, 4 car brk. garage; lot 70x125. ONLY $11,500. E. Geissler, 6238 S. Western. Hem. 2310.

6129 S. FAIRFIELD-AV.—BEAUTIFUL 2 flat brick, 6-6 rms.; stm. ht., 2 car garage; lot 30x125; only $1,000 cash required. E. Geissler, 6238 S. Western. Hem. 2310.

North Side.

CHANCE OF A LIFETIME.

An out of town woman in urgent need of ready cash will sacrifice her modern high grade Rogers Pk. 19 apt. bldg. 100% rented at all times. Some of the present tenants have lived in the bldg. since it was built. Fine American neighborhood, near park and schools. Splendid trans. Only $40,000 cash required to handle deal.
ADDRESS S T 115, TRIBUNE.

SPECULATOR'S BUY—3 APT. BRK. WITH garages. $7,500. 6 rms. each; close to L, nr. Racine and Waveland. Estate says get offer, half cash. [Rogers.]
FIRST REALTY COMPANY.
Cen. 5151. 40 N. Dearborn-st.

3 APT., $2,500 DOWN.

EAST OF CLARK-ST.—1-6 AND 2-7S. Steam. $5,500 HOLC loan. Bargain. Mr. Greenlee, BAIRD & WARNER, 644 N. Michigan-av. Superior 1859.

CORNER 4 APARTMENT.

50X125, $6,000. MR. GREENLEE, BAIRD & WARNER, 644 N. Michigan-av. Superior 1859.

2 FL. BR.—5-5; H. W. HT.; 2 CAR GAR.; Eastwood, nr. Western. Price $5,750; tms. 2 fl. br., 5-6; furn. ht.; 2 car br. gar. Cor. near Weller Pk.; $6,700; $2,700 cash. Lincoln Sq. Rlty. Lon. 6266; 4812 N. Western

$2,800 CASH HANDLES 6-5 RM. APT., 2 car gar., and $3,800 swings modern 6-5 apt., 4 car gar. Both are well located and attractively priced. McMenemy, Inc. Dea. 0100.

ROGERS PARK 2 APT. BLDG. CONVENient "L" sta., 6 and 7 rms., 3 car garage; steam heat. Price $9,000.
H. W. CROXTON & CO., 4723 Broadway.

FRAME 2 FLAT—4-4 RMS., H. W. HEAT, excel. cond., fine location; Howard district; good income; unusual prospect quick rise in value. No brokers. Briargate 7079.

ULTRA MOD. 3 APT. BLDG., 6 RMS., 2 tile baths and kitchen; brkfst. rm.; canv. walls; 3 car gar. We deliver!
JACOBS & JACOBS, INC., 2750 DEVON.

6631 N. ARTESIAN—2 FLAT; 6 ROOMS; make offer; see our new list. John J. Kern, Inc., 1520 Devon. Sheldrake 8600.

6 FLAT BRK., BARG. FINE COND. LOT 72X 125, 6 rms. each. Steam ht. Income $2,900. Price $15,000; cash $3,000. Grace. 3070.

1237 ARTHUR-ST.—6-6, $12,000; 6723 Maplewood, 5-5, $11,500; good buys. J. & W. 1619 Devon-av. Hollycourt 2677.

BEAUTIFUL 2 FLAT—5-5 ROOMS, H. W. heat; modern and well equipt. Argyle nr. Talman. No agents. Address T P 263, Tribune.

1½ STY. BARGAIN. 5-3 RMS., COLORED tile bath. 2 extra lav., h. w. ht. Price $4,500; cash $1,500. Graceland 3071.

RAVENSWOOD MANOR—2 APT. BRK., 5 rms., sun par., h. w. ht., elec. ref.; gar.; pr. $7,500, ½ cash, bal. tms. 4636 N. Francisco.

BARGAIN—6 FLAT BRK. ALL 6'S, STM. Vicinity Halsted-Wrightwood. Pr. $9,000. half cash. Address T M 452, Tribune.

LOVELY HOME—3 APTS.—GOOD INCOME. 7 rms., 3 baths, 2 incl. sun porches; blk. beach. Fine loc. 5437 Kenmore. Cen. 6091.

HIGH CLASS 3 APT.—6 RMS., 2 BATHS. Near Sheridan-rd. Price $18,000.
ADDRESS T T 559, TRIBUNE.

MUST LIQUIDATE IN 10 DAYS REGARDless of price. 2 fl. br., h. w. ht., gar., nr. Howard L. Address C D 475, Tribune.

BONDHOLDERS' COMMITTEE WILL SELL 18 new bldgs., all sizes; Devon-Western sect.; no brokers. Address B L 254, Tribune.

WESTERN AND DEVON—3 FLAT BLDG., 6 rms. each, 3 car brk. gar.; price, $13,750. DRAPER & KRAMER, INC., 2262 Devon-av.

5 FLAT BRICK—CLEAR; STOVE HT.; LOT 50x125; sell or trade. Long. 4210.

ESTATE ORDERS 2 FLAT FRAME SOLD—$3,000; 5-5; furn. ht.; ½ cash. Lon. 4210.

$1,950 FOR DEED, 2 FL. BR., 9-6 R.; INC. $1,140 yr. 4115 Kenmore or State 3155.

3 APT. ENG. BSMT.; 6 YR. OLD; BEST cash offer, long mtg. 2323 Melrose. Sta. 3155

4934 N. WINCHESTER—MOD. 2 FLAT BRK., 2 htg. plants; $1,500 cash. Buck. 2015.

FORCLD.—15 APT. ROG. PK. COR. MOD. Eng. bse., $25,000. Galavan, 3950 Clarendon.

3 APT., 7 YRS. ARTESIAN-BRYN MAWR dist., 3 5s, $9,000, $4,000 dn. Lon. 1605.

3 APT.—6 RMS.; TILE BATH; 3 CAR GAR., $12,750. Near transp. Sheldrake 5182.

$26,500 BUYS ROG. PK. COR. 15 APT. Can deliver. Address B X 540, Tribune.

$8,250 BUYS MY MOD. 2 APT. BRICK. Call Sun. 5917 N. Artesian-av. Ran. 0960.

COR. 12 APT. FORECLOSED, CAN DELIVER. Pr. $17,500. Address B Y 122, Tribune.

SACRIFICE MY MOD. 2 APT. SEE SUN. 5743 N. Fairfield. Pr. $9,250. Ran. 0960.

12 FLAT—CORNER BLDG.—RENT, $5,000. Price $19,500. Brown. Longbeach 0481.

Northwest Side.

LIQUIDATING REPOSSESSED 6 FLT. BRK., 3 6s, 3 4s; lgt. rms., oak trim. Gar. Good inc., $8,500. Inquire 2160 Lincoln-av.

MTG. CO. OFFERS BUNG. TYPE MOD 2-apt. brk., 7 yrs. old, A-1 cond., snap $5,500, $2,250 cash req. Address T J 243, Tribune.

2741 N. NORDICA-AV.—BRK. 2-FLAT, LOT 30x200. Small cash payment, balance Home Loan. Open Sun. MERRIMAC 4302.

BARGAIN TAKEN IN TRADE, 1½ STORY brk., 5 and 4 rm. apts.; gd. income; price only $5,600. Sun. only. 2207 N. Laramie-av.

3925 N. ST. LOUIS-AV.—2 FLAT BRK.; H. w. ht.; 2 car gar., $5,500 terms.
KLUG & CO., 1507 Balmoral-av.

4810 N. AVERS—25 4 RM. APTS., 7 YRS. old; G. E. refrig.; $45,000; in ex. cond. McCarthy, 4013 Madison-st. Kedzie 8548.

LOOK!—6 APT. 3-5 AND 3-4 RM. APTS.—rent $2,000 year, only $9,000, $4,000 required. Inq. 4006 W. Division.

BARG. MOD. 2 FL. 2 H. W. PLANTS; $7,500; terms. 5140 Roscoe. Open 1-5. Mans. 5558.

2 FLAT BR.—6-6; TWO HTG. PLANTS; 2 car gar.; barg. No agents. 2338 Laramie.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

APARTMENT BUILDINGS.

Northwest Side.

— — — FORECLOSURE SACRIFICE — — —
2 sty. and basemt. brick 2 flat, 6 rms. ea.; A-1 condition. Stm. ht., clr. title, good income, rented. Possession if desired. 3819 N. Whipple-av. $7,500. State 5860, or Address T J 240, Tribune.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

for bung. or cott.; 2 flat, 6-6; h. w. ht.; 2 car gar., refrig.; 8 yrs. old. See to appreciate. Owner, 2d floor, 3017 N. Keating-av.

2 FLAT BRICK, $4,850.

Modern 2 htg. plts., gar. 31x125; half cash. We have other foreclosure bargains. R. Dobroth. 3245 Bryn Mawr. Jun. 7807.

2 FLAT BRICK, 5 AND 6 RMS.; ELEC. refrig., hot w. ht.; garage. Sacrifice to settle mtge. holder's estate. Price $7,000.
NORTH TOWN REALTY CO.,
4551 N. WESTERN-AV. LONG. 2205.

HIGH GRADE 2 FLAT, 5736 N. SPAULDing-av.—3 flat, 2648 Farragut-av., 15 flat corner Ardmore, Wayne and Victor. And other bargains. Rubin of Isadore Ferguson, Inc., 11 S. La Salle-st. Dear. 3622.

MODERN 2 FLAT BUILDING, HOT WATER heat, 30x125. All improvements in. Price $6,200.
H. W. CROXTON & CO., 4723 Broadway.

FOR SALE AT SACRIFICE—CLEAR, BRICK bldg. [two flats, 5, 6 rms.], 875 N. Richmond-st. R. Bachrach, 230 S. Clark-st. Ph. State 6862.

2 FL. BRK.—SUN PAR.; 2 H. W. PLANTS; nr St. Viators church, Milwaukee-av. and Addison-st. transf. Price $6,250. Terms. R. G. KNIGHT, 4167 IRVING PK.-BLVD.

PARTNERS DISAGREE—MUST SELL FOR $7,450 brk. 3 flat, 8-6-5 rms., stm. ht., fruit orchard, lot 180x125, brk. 9 car gar., nr. Irving Park, W. of Crawford. Kil. 2421.

TO SETTLE ESTATE—2 FLAT BRK. 2 car gar., 2 furnaces, 4979 N. Kolmar-av. Cost $14,000, will sell for $6,000 cash. See A. A. Luthmers, 188 W. Randolph-st.

2 FLAT BRK. NR SCHURZ HIGH SCHOOL, 5-5 rms.; sep. heating plants. Slpg. pchs., pr., $6,400. Terms. Spaul. 4280.

MTG. HOLDER WILL SACRIFICE MODERN sun parlor 2 flat for $5,500. W. C. Tackett, 33 N. La Salle. State 4600.

BEAU. BRK. 2 APT. 6-6 RMS., H. W. HT., $8,650; also brk., 2 apt., 5-5 rms., $7,800. Vic. Kimball-Bryn Mawr. Owner Irv. 8730.

West Side.

SEE THESE STEAM HEATED 2 FLAT bldgs. today.
3244 DOUGLAS-BLVD.
1521 S. SPAULDING-AV.
1217 S. SPRINGFIELD-AV.
1218 S. CENTRAL PARK-AV.
Every flat rented. Will consider any offers. Cash or terms. Address C F 54, Tribune.

MOD. BRK. 2 FL. ORDERED SOLD—LOOK at 406 N. Ridgeway; ph. best offer to Chapman & Co., Inc., on Mon. Fra. 0576.

8 RM. FRAME HSE.—STOVE HT.; COULD rent upstairs; separate entr. $2,500 cash, $2,700 on time; good trans. 4250 Congress.

2 FLAT BRK.—6-6; H. W. HT.; KEDZIE-Ohio; $3,800. Address T N 63, Tribune.

CO-OPERATIVE APARTMENTS.

North Side.

1438 PRATT—LG. 5 RM. APT.; VERY cheap assmts.; very low. Rog. Pk. 1684.

BUSINESS PROPERTY.

South Side.

CHOICE INVESTMENT.

Northeast corner 53d and Kenwood, 3 stores, 16 apts.; 2 stores rented to chain tenants. A-1 location. Priced to show 7% net. Mr. Tromley, BAIRD & WARNER, 1540 E. 53d-st. Dorchester 5400.

SOUTH PARK NR. 83D-ST. — 30X160; Assmts. paid; Sac. for $750; terms. Address B S 127, Tribune.

N. E. CORNER 83D AND S. HALSTED—165x125 ft., $90 front ft. cash to close estate. Address T K 212, Tribune.

STORE & 4 FLATS ON S. ASHLAND-AV. Modern bldg.; bargain for cash. LLOYD REALTY CO., 139 N. Clark-st.

1 STY. BRK., 1935 E. 75TH-ST.—5 YR. LSE. Rent will net 17%. Welches, Vin. 8000.

SAC.—STORE AND FLAT; $12,000; CASH, $2,000; owner. 6509 S. Kedzie-av. 2d.

North Side.

THREE 1 STORY STORES—TERRA COTTA front, new bldg., best block on Devon-av. West of Western. Price $22,500. Half cash. Will net 15%. Rand. 3547.

UPPER SHERIDAN-RD. CORNER & FILLing station equip. Sac. for $2,750. Terms. Address B S 129, Tribune.

3 STORY BLDG. AT 24 E. DIVISION-ST. Bargain. Phone Randolph 4340.

Northwest Side.

4047 FULLERTON-AV.—
Large salesroom, service station and garage. Desirable location for automobile agency. Reasonable rent. Immed. occupancy.
CALL FRANKLIN 0353.

BAKERY—EXCELLENT OVEN, FLAT ABV., 7 car brk. gar., priced very low. See agt. today. 3215 Armitage-av. Sta. 3155.

1 STY. BRK. 2 STORES AND GARAGE—Rented; former value $15,000; sac. for $3,500; terms. Address B X 578, Tribune.

West Side.

TODAY'S BIGGEST BARGAIN. 2 STY. BRK. store, flat and shop. Former value $20,000. Sac. for $5,100. Terms.
Address C F 53, Tribune.

SELL CHOICE CLEAR INC. PROP., A-1 loc.; pays 11% net on $48,000; ½ cash, bal. terms or good farm. A wonderful investment. Address T P 146, Tribune.

WILL SAC. STM. HEATED STORE AND 3 apts., nr. Garfield Pk., for $1,000; subject to long term, $6,000 mtg. Bisno & Bisno, Excl. agts., 32 W. Randolph. Dea. 7152.

2 STORY BRICK BLDG.—STORE FRONT, 6 rm. apt., hot wat. ht., 2 car htd. gar. $3,750. 1531 N. Wood-st., Armitage 9323.

204 FT. ON WESTERN AVENUE AT GRENshaw. Reasonably priced. Enquire Oscar Brachman, Milwaukee, Wis.

Suburban.

Investor's Opportunity.

WELL LOCATED BUSINESS PROPERTY. Stores and apartments 100% occupied. Can be purchased at price to show excellent return. Mr. Harris, BAIRD & WARNER, 522 Davis-st., Evanston. Greenleaf 1855. Hollycourt 1855.

HOUSES.

General.

HOMES

to Be Sacrificed

by large

Financial Institution

If you are considering the purchase of a home, we can now offer you opportunity to make a far better purchase at a far greater saving than you have ever considered possible even at the lowest ebb of the market.

We suggest that you investigate this unusual offering and get these locations at once. We have a great number in every section of the city and suburbs, too numerous to mention in one advertisement.

These homes—bungalows and two-story residences of all descriptions—are all clear, well maintained, and adjacent to transportation, schools, and churches.

SIZES 5 TO 7 ROOMS.
$4,500 TO $15,000
CALL US FOR COMPLETE LIST.
WABASH 1662
ROOM A, 2005 INS. EXCHANGE.
175 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

South Side.

NORTHEAST CORNER 70TH-ST. AND EUclid-av. 10 rms., 3 baths, garages. A real home for the man with a large family. Attractive price. Reasonable terms. Inspection by appointment only. Thos. E. Kay & Co., 7039 Jeffery. Fairfax 9300.

— — — FORECLOSURE BARGAIN — — —
Spanish type brk. bung. in Little Flower Parish; excel. cond. Only $4,750, $500 dwn., bal. like rent. Shown by appt. only.
Barrett Bros., 9041 S. Ashland. Ced. 1600.

BEAUTIFUL 5 ROOM BRICK BUNG.—Rhodes-av., nr. 77th-st. Large rooms with extra large sleeping pch. 2 car garage. Excel. cond. Real sacrifice. To inspect call Woodrich Bros., Inc. Triangle 1800.

THIS IS A BARG. OWNER LEAVING CITY, new 6 rm. brk. bung. Nr. 75th and Sangamon. H. W. heat. Tile wall bath. Built for owner. Exc. shape. Terms.
Address B M 188, Tribune.

7815 INDIANA-AV.—IDEAL BRICK BUNGAlow; h. w. heat; garage; lot 30x160. A BARGAIN FOR CASH.
E. Geissler, 6238 S. Western. Hem. 2310.

$800 for Equity HOLC Mtg.

79th-Michigan; 6 r. bung.; gar.; lot 40x160. E. B. Shogren & Co., 7941 S. Park. Tri. 2000.

7630 S. WINCHESTER—NEARLY NEW 6 rm. octagon front brick bungalow; hot water ht., tile wall bath, price $5,900; open 2-5. John McCarthy, 1405 W. 63d. Rep. 5000.

MUST SACR. HOME—REVENUE BEARING, mod., gd. cond. Best trans.; close to stores. 6935 Wentworth. Vin. 7192.

FOR SALE AT SACRIFICE—CLEAR, BRICK bungalow. 10117 Hoxie-av. R. Bachrach, 230 Clark-st. Ph. State 6862.

5 RM. STUCCO BUNGALOW—9129 PAUlina-st., lot 37½x125, 2 car garage. Agent at bldg. Sunday, 2 to 6, or Vincennes 7070.

MODERN 5 RM. BRK. BUNGALOW, FURnace heat, elec. refrig., $2,500 cash, $2,000 1st mtge. due in 1940. 8146 Princeton-av.

BARGAIN—3230 VERNON-AV.; 10 R. BRK. house; place in exc. cond.; 3 baths. There after 5 p. m., or call Central 3204.

$500 CASH AND $40 MONTHLY—MODERN 5 room brick bungalows, 8222 and 8230 S. Honore. For apptmt. Rogers Park 0197.

MUST SELL 7 RM. BRK.; NR. U. OF C. Gar. $500 dn., bal. easy, $4,200. State 3155.

(Continued on following page.)

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

(Continued from preceding page.)

HOUSES.

South Side.

OUTSTANDING HOME BARGAINS ON SOUTH SIDE

We are authorized to offer the holdings listed below at prices which will make history. These represent largely bungalows and locations with revenue possibilities. These properties, all in excellent condition, must be sacrificed and will be sold on terms which will put these unusual home-investment combinations within the reach of almost every wage-earning family.

You are urged to inspect the listings in the locations which particularly appeal to you. The real estate market at the present time is on the uptrend and exceptional propositions as these will soon be past history.

Duplex Revenue Home.

10051 LOWE-AV.

Home entirely remodeled into one 4 and one 5 room apartment. Fine cove molding ceilings on first floor. English ceilings with recessed windows on second floor. Ivory trim, latest wallpapers. Beautiful oak floors. New fixtures, new sink, flat top stove. Glazed porch. Right near school and a great place for youngsters. Garage. Good transportation. Excellent terms.

2 Charming Bungalows.

These modern 5 room all brick homes are located side by side at 10046 and 10048 Calumet-av. A unique feature is the fact that attic and basement are both suitable for playrooms. Basement is very open, and completely painted. Exceptionally well-built houses with insulated furnace and low heating cost. Gas heat. Double glazed rear porches. Modern kitchen fixtures, including new type stove. Living rooms have large bays, fireplace, and bookshelves. Low radiators, exceptionally fine floors. Lots of space for children to play. 2 car brick garage. Good terms.

Little South Shore Prize.

8043 Escanaba. And not so little either—here's a fine roomy bungalow in a little home section known for its substantial class of residents. It has 5 rooms and has been completely redecorated. Red brick outside with cream trim. Brick garage, and a glazed rear porch. It's near a good shopping district; also I. C. and surface lines. You'll like this place. Easy terms arranged.

Here Is a Home.

[7653 Clyde-av.] In a district that will make an immediate favorable impression upon you. Modern homes, all landscaped and kept up to an exacting standard. This house is ideal for a small family. It's a brick bungalow on a key lot. Garage in rear. It is near schools and transportation. An exceptionally economical home to own.

Gray Stone.

IN UNIVERSITY SECTION—5444 Ellis-av. A home with real tradition and yet modern and versatile enough to occupy a place of first importance in the community. Would make perfectly appointed home for any one who favors the English influence; or could be easily converted into a fine club or school. Slate roof and tower. English basement, spacious fireplaces, rear porches, and brick garage. Watch for this location to increase appreciably in value in the very near future.

See Agents at these buildings, or call

McKEY & POAGUE

1172 E. 63d-st. [Kennedy]. Hyde Park 8100.

10046 CALUMET-AV.

Open house today—1 to 4:30 p. m.

You are invited to inspect this very modern 5 rm. bung. with sleeping porch and 2 car gar.; h. w. ht.; fireplace, new cabinet gas range. About $700 down; bal. monthly. A real value on terms you can afford. Just completely redecorated; you can move in at once.

McKEY & POAGUE,

7940 Cottage Grove [Uncapher]. Tri. 5060.

STYLED FOR TODAY! . . . . You'll be surprised with this beautifully remodeled 6 room home at 11407 S. Parnell-av., in the finest block in Sheldon Heights. Large rooms; arched doors; all enameled woodwork; expensive papering; compact kitchen with lots of cabinet; inlaid linoleum; large sleeping porch; side drive to 2 car garage. 50x125 ft. lot. Priced at $8,250; payments monthly of $52.80 on long term financing. "Open House" today and all week to 8 p. m.
F. H. HALVORSEN CO., 3145 W. 63D-ST.

— — — — $3,900 TO $55,000 — — — —

4 rooms, furn. heat, 40x105......	Pr. $3,900
8 rooms, steam heat, 40x125......	Pr. $6,500
6 rooms, fine attic, 2 c. b. gar.....	Pr. $8,250
6 r. res., gas ht., fine cond.......	Pr. $7,500
8 r. 2 b. ex. lav., 2 c. b. gar..	Pr. $17,500
9 r., 3 b., 7 years new..........	Pr. $25,000
10 r., 4 ba., 100x134...........	Pr. $23,500
12 r., 3 b., 2 lav., 125x189.......	Pr. $55,000

JOHN P. QUIGLEY & CO.
2221 E. 71st-st. Dorchester 1134.

1748 Beverly Glen-Pkwy.

[99th Place].
Open today 12 to 4 p. m. 5 rms.; glazed porch; garage; perfect cond.; nr. R. I. station; reas. cash payment, bal. long term.

McKEY & POAGUE,

7911 S. Ashland-av. Radcliffe 7911.

— — BRAINERD, 9023 MAY-ST. — —
New English type bungalow, 6 rooms. Tile kitchen and bath, h. w. ht.; garage.
8539 CARPENTER, $4,950.
5 rm. brk. bung., glazed pch., 30 ft. lot.
9427 MAY-ST.—6 RM. BUNGALOW.
Hot water heat; newly decorated.
Rock Island, schools, open Sunday 1 to 5.
THOMPSON & MIESSLER.
9307 S. Ashland. Beverly 8286.

WHAT A BUY!

Cost, $11,500 Price, $5,500.

1618 E. 84th-st.; nothing can touch this 5 rm. br. bung., side ent., gl. por.; 2 car gar.; easy terms. Don't fail to inspect today, 1 to 6. THE BILLS REALTY, INC., 1920 E. 71st.

85TH AND HERMITAGE—5 RM. BRICK bungalow, 2 finished rooms in attic, 2 car gar. No mtge. Will sell for $4,800, easy terms.
94TH AND THROOP—6 ROOM BRICK bungalow, 2 car gar. Vacant now. $6,200.

BARTHOLOMEW O'TOOLE,

9147 S. ASHLAND-AV. BEV. 7275.

DE LUXE 3 APT.

8315 PAXTON-AV.—CHARMING 5 ROOM home, canv. walls, elec. refrig.; 29 ft. lot, 2 car gar. Owner will consider choice lot as part payment. Mr. Tromley, BAIRD & WARNER, 1540 E. 53d-st. Dorchester 5400.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

10740 PRAIRIE-AV. COMPLETELY RECONditioned 7 room home. Can be purchased with small down payment and on the monthly payment plan. Mr. McHugh, BAIRD & WARNER, 7201 Yates-av. Dorchester 1660.

$750 DOWN.

345 W. 101ST-ST.
5 rm. brk. bung.; spec.; taxes all paid. Full price, $3,800. Will show this bargain Sunday on appointment only.
CHAS. C. CROSS & ASSOCIATES.
2413 W. 79th-st. Hemlock 4200.

— SMASH THESE OUT. MAKE OFFER —
7521 Prairie-av., 5 rm. brick, glazed pch.
7536 Calumet-av., 6 rm. brick, h. w. ht., gar.
8250 Kenwood-av., 6 rm. brick, h. w. heat.
7326 University-av., 6 rm. frame., h.w. heat.
Woodrich Bros. [Mr. Smith] Triangle 1800.

SOUTH SHORE BUNGALOW

7 rms., brk., tile kit., bath; oil ht.; side drive. Perfect cond. thruout. Will sacr. $2,500 cash will handle. Regent 5700.

$4,500 ON E Z TERMS—LESS FOR CASH. Chatham Fields dist. 5 r. brk. bung., slpg. pch., 2 car gar., 30x125. Many other bargains with HOLC loans. Cramer, Foot & Co., 3 E. 79th-st. Tri. 1162. Open eves. and Sun.

OWNER WILL SAC. 6 RM.—JUST REBUILT frame cottage for $500 cash, bal. like rent, 6744 Dorchester. Call John E. Nelson, 2830 E. 79th-st. South Shore 0221.

FORECLOS' COMPLETED. A "REAL" BUY. 8547 Throop. 5 room brick bungalow. Inspection by appointment only. Lester J. Norris, 9505 Western. Bev. 5000.

SO. SHORE RESIDENCE.

6 rm.; pr. br., tile rf., canv. walls, tile bath and kit.; 2 c. gar., side dr. So. S. 3789.

7514 OGLESBY—6 RMS., TILE BATH, HOT water ht. 2 car gar., $6,750, $2,000 cash. Open 1-6 Conant & Co., Sag. 6846.

7 RM. BRK. HOUSE IN KENWOOD; $3,500, cash $500. HOLC mo. pay. $19.56; real bargain. Address T S 477, Tribune.

AVALON PK.—5 RM. BRK. BUNGALOW, gar., nr. I. C. and schools. Price $5,500. Small down payment. South Shore 7300.

GOOD 8 RM. BRK. HOUSE. MAKE OFFER. Also 3 flat, sun parlor bldg., in Woodlawn. Mullen, 6308 University-av. Dor. 0020.

— — NEW—93D AND MARSHFIELD — — COMPLETED—EXCEPTIONAL. BEV. 8286.

BRICK COTTAGE—5 RMS.; H. W. HEAT; 3 car gar.; $4,500, tms. 10136 Peoria-st.

6 ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW—TILE BATH; 2 car brk. gar. 7831 Aberdeen. Bev. 7771.

NEW 5-6 RM. BRICK BUNG.—TILE BATH; ext. shower. 9007 Paulina. Open for insp.

9 ROOMS, 2 BATHS—E. 52D-ST., NR. I. C. $3,000; $500 down. Tel. Midway 9052.

MTG. HOLDER WILL SACR. BRK. BUNG., $2,950; $500 cash, bal. $25 mo., incl. int. W. C. Tackett, 33 N. La Salle. State 4600.

8843 S. MICHIGAN-AV.—6 R. RESIDENCE. Big bargain!

13 RM. HOUSE—GD. COND.; STM. HT.; fully rtd.; gd. inc.; fine loc.; reas. Nor. 7478

MUST SACR. 8 RM. HOUSE—GOOD COND.; no reas. offer refused. 7135 S. Union-av.

SACR. ELEGANT. 8 RM. BRK.—KIMBARK. nr. 63d. Suit. for income. State 3155.

5 R. BRK. BUNG.—GL. PCH.; 2 CAR GAR.; fine cond. thruout. Owner. 8347 Merrill.

8521 BISHOP-ST.—5 RM. BRK. BUNG., H. w. ht., real barg. Open Sunday 2 to 5.

5 RM. BR. BUNG. 2-C. GAR. SL[illegible] ht., exc. trans., lot 50x125. 8845 S. Morgan.

8024 YALE-AV.—NEW 5 RM. BRK. BUNG.; h. w. ht.; a real barg. Triangle 9018.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

HOUSES.

South Side.

2 APT. HOME.

Open today, 12 to 4 p. m.
Price, $5,500; $550 cash, bal. $40 mo. inc. int.; 50 ft. wooded lot; 5 rms., 1st fl.; 3 rms., 2d fl.; furn. ht.; 2 car gar.; now being completely remodeled and painted. 10051 Lowe-av.

McKEY & POAGUE,

Radcliffe 7911. 7911 S. Ashland-av.

FORCED SALE — EXCEPTIONAL BRICK bung. Near 87th-May; 3 bed rooms, 2 sleeping porches, tiled bath, extra lavatory, 2 car garage, trees and shrubbery, $9,000. Avalon Park brick—Hot w. heat, 7 rooms, $2,000 cash. South Shore—5 room brick bung. Furnace, $4,750.
Many others, all bargains.
ADAMS 1613 E. 75th. Dorchester 3500.

COST, $14,000 PRICE, $7,500

Only $1,000 Cash Required.

A real de luxe 6 rm. br. bung., built in 1930, with oct. fr., tile ba. and shower; rough plaster walls; barreled ceilings, cedar closet, elec. refr.; 2 car gar. 8625 Cregier-av. See today 1 to 6. THE BILLS REALTY, INC., 1920 E. 71st-st.

LONGWOOD DRIVE.

8 rm. br. res.; 2 bths.; oil ht.; pr., $15,750.

McKEY & POAGUE,

7911 S. Ashland-av. [Wellmuth]. Rad. 7911.

Southwest Side.

"YOU ARE PAYING FOR A HOME! . . . WHY NOT OWN ONE?" You can buy this comfortable 7 room residence for $775 down, balance easy payments on long term financing; just completely remodeled; beautifully decorated; ideal for large family; 4 bedrooms, pleasant breakfast room; 50x125 ft. lot; 2 car garage. "OPEN HOUSE" ALL DAY AT 3741 W. 60TH-PL. NO SALESMEN PRESENT; THE HOUSE IS VACANT; ROAM THRU AT WILL; NO ONE TO "PESTER YOU." IF YOU LIKE IT—COME TO OUR OFFICE. OPEN ALL DAY.
F. H. HALVORSEN CO., 3145 W. 63D-ST.

ARE YOU PAYING $30

or more for rent of a bung? If you are you are paying for a home, but don't own it! We can sell you a 5 rm. brick bung. for only $1,250 down; long term payments of only $29.50 a month at a price of $4,750; octagon front, steel construction, steam heat, 30x125 ft. lot, modern plumbing, shower, office open Sunday all day.
F. H. HALVORSEN CO. 3145 W. 63d-st.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO BUY HI-GRADE bung. at less than ½ cost; 6 rms., oak trim, octagon frt., tile bath; h. w. ht.; tile roof. Troy nr. 59th. Real bargain. Qualkinbush, 5846 S. Kedzie. Hemlock 2900.

NEWLY CONSTRUCTED HSE. ON CICERO-av. at 106th-st., including 37½ ft. of Cicero-av. frontage. $1,500; only $300 down, monthly paymts. to suit. Open for inspection today by owner. Franklin 1424.

CHANGE OF BUS. FORCES TO SELL country hm., 6 rs., el. lgt., furn., 3 ac., fruit, walnut trees, beau. loc.; nr. Fox River and town. 65 mi. S. W. Chi.; comp. fenced. Chick. hs.; gar.; shed. $2,700. Saginaw 5194

TALMAN NR. 61ST-ST., 6 RM. BRK. BUNgalow; heated; nr. schools and churches; only $900 cash required. E. Geissler, 6238 S. Western. Hem. 2310.

5919 S. CAMPBELL-AV.—2 STORY BRICK res., 7 rms., H. W. ht., gar. Out of town owner wants $5,500 for quick deal. J. J. Reiter, 1543 W. 51st., Boul. 1200.

3636 W. 61ST-ST.—6 RM. BRK. BUNG.; gar.; $5,000. See it today. Boul. 1200.

3½ RM. BRK. COTT.—NEW; $1,750 CASH; clr. Klug & Co., 1507 Balmoral-av.

North Side.

SEEING IS BELIEVING.

SO LOOK AT THESE TODAY.
2611 COYLE [6940 N.].
Stucco resid. 6 lge. rms.; furn. ht., 50 ft. lot, 2 car gar., beaut. landscape, with fruit trees, grape vines, and hedge. This is just the bldg. for a large family. $3,000 cash required.
2709 LUNT-AV.
6 lge. rms., tile bath and roof, canvas walls, side drive, 2 car brk. gar., 37½ ft. lot. We will trade this beaut. bldg. for a smaller bung. or small farm that is clear.
2652 COYLE-AV.
6 lge. rms., tile bath and roof, hot water heat, 42½ ft. lot.
6634 N. FAIRFIELD [2730 W.].
6 lge. rms., tile bath, kitchen, and roof, 2 car brick garage.
2723 FARWELL [6830 N.].
8 rms., h. w. ht., tile bath and roof, 2 car brk. gar. This bldg is being sacrificed for $10,500, $3,000 cash req.
These bldgs. have 15 yrs. HOLC loan and you pay monthly as you would rent. This method will save you money and make you independent. A small amount of cash will enable you to own one of them.
SEE OTHERS FIRST BUT BUY FROM
ROGER P. MINWEGEN CO.,
HOME SPECIALIST.
1554 Devon-av. Rogers Park 2000.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION 1-6

1654 PRATT-BLVD. GOOD HOUSE FOR less than ground value; h. w. ht.; lot 64x178. Zoned for business. Price $7,500. Mrs. Benson, BAIRD & WARNER, 1349 Morse-av. Rog. Park 1855.

BEAUT. COR. BUNG.—FACE BRK.; TILE roof; tile bath, shower; 6 large rms.; 2 car brk. gar. To settle estate. Sacrifice. $7,500; $2,000 cash. Immediate possession. Walter T. Larson, 5157 N. Clark. Lon. 7150.

A REAL OFFERING.

6 rm. brk. bung.; 2 car garage; tile bath; lge. lot; side drive; HOLC loan. JACOBS & JACOBS, Inc., 2750 Devon-av.

FOR UNUSUAL BUYS IN FORECLOSED Homes, Apt. Bldgs. that CAN be delivered.

LONG-KOGEN ASSOCIATES

6951 N. Clark-st. Rogers Park 6500.

12 RM. HOUSE—4712 MALDEN; SUITABLE residence or rooming house. Only respon. people need apply; $75 mo., incl. garage. Call Mr. Prather, Buck. 0606, Mon. or Tues.

SEE ME TODAY 1-6

at 6049 N. Maplewood and look at my 6 rm. bung., many extras. Will sacrifice.

ATTRAC. EDGEWATER HOME ON SHERidan-rd.; riparian rights; owner refused $450,000; sell at unbelievably low price. H. W. CROXTON & CO., 4523 Broadway.

HI-GRADE BRK. BUNG., TILE BATH, GAS ht., wide lot, side drive, HOLC. Sacrifice. J. F. Cassidy, 2625 Devon-av.

2 BRICK 8 RM. HOUSES; FINEST LOCAtion in city; worth $20,000; sac. $8,000. Gold, 1520 Devon. Shel. 8602.

OWNER MUST SELL 6730 N. MAPLEWOOD 6 rm. brk. bung., h. w. heat, 33 ft. lot. Newly financed. Open all day Sunday.

747 MONTROSE—50'X136', FACING LINcoln Pk.; 9 rm. modern house; wonderful future; $15,000, ¼ cash.

BELOW GROUND VALUE: MUST SELL AT once to close estate, 8 rm. fra. 65 ft. lot. Nr. sch., L and bus. Address C D 463, Tribune.

11 ROOM BEAU. HOME, JUST OFF LAKE Shore dr., south of North-av. Can deliver for $13,500. Address T T 557, Tribune.

— SHERIDAN ROAD 12 ROOM BRICK — residence, 3 baths. 50x150. Only $25,000. Address B M 143, Tribune.

OWNER MUST SELL 6423 N. TALMAN. Large, light rooms, tile bath, 33 ft. lot. Newly financed. Open all day Sunday.

2 FLAT HOUSE AND TAILOR SHOP—GARage; gd. condition. 1711 N. Halsted-st.

BUNG., 6 RMS., TILE ROOF, H. W. OIL HT. $5,800, terms. Address T G 449, Tribune.

8 R. BUNG.—H. W. HT., LGE. LOT, 2 CAR gar. 5635 Virginia. Dirks. Lake V. 1410.

WILL SACRIFICE 7 RM. RES., FURN. HT., A-1 cond. 1758 Granville-av. Rand. 8481.

1542 NORWOOD-ST., E. OF CLARK—2 STY. brk. 7 rm., oil ht., mod. Sac. Cen. 3204.

RAVENS. MANOR—6 RM. BR. BUNG. TILE roof. Pr. $9,250. Address B L 514, Tribune.

6 BEAU. LG. RMS.; TILE ROOF, BATH, breakfast nook; nr. schools. Sheld. 5182.

PRICE ONLY $4,650. COZY 6 RM. HOME, 3022 Eastwood-av. Call Sunday.

HOME BARGAIN—2612 WILSON-AV. 6 rms. Price only $5,000. See Sunday.

Northwest Side.

SAUGANASH—NEW 6 RM. BRK. RES., ATtractive location, tile bath, lav. and kitch., oil ht.; bargain. 6205 Forest Glen-av.

6 ROOM IRVING PARK HOME—37½ FT. lot, fur. heat, garage, $4,250, $1,000 cash. Beesley, 4219 Irving Park. Pens. 2726.

$500 DOWN BUYS 6 RM. HOUSE—2 C. gar.; L trans.; $3,750 or rent $35. Schank & Dahn, 3241 N. Ashland. Bitt. 1701.

LARGE 5 RM., FR. BUNG., PORTAGE PK.; splend. cond. Gar. Good loc. $6,000; cash, $2,500. Beesley, 4219 Irving Pk. Pen. 2726.

14 RMS., NORWOOD PARK; PRICE $8,000; lot 136x210, 1928 refused $21,000. Cash $2,000. FAGERSTROM, 6205 Milwaukee-av.

PORTAGE PK., $16,000 COR.; NOW $6,900. 6 rm. brk. bung.; 2 c. brk. gar. H. w. ht. Like new. $1,400 ch. Inq. 5419 Irving Pk.

3125 N. MANSFIELD—5 RM. BRK. BUNG., octagon front, h. w. ht., gar., 33 ft. lot. OPEN FOR INSPECTION Sunday 2-5.

MODERN BRICK BUNGALOW — 5 ROOMS with 2 finished rooms in attic. Decorated basement; encl. pch.; h. w. heat. Kil. 4256.

ENGLISH TYPE BRICK RES.—LIKE NEW; street paved and paid; price, $5,250; $500 cash. R. G. Knight, 4167 Irving-Pk.-blvd.

BARG.—BRICK BUNG.; $800 CASH; TERMS. R. G. Knight, 4167 Irving Pk.-blvd.

BRK. BUNG., 5804 MANTON; 45X125; $825 cash, bal HOLC. Rappold. Kildare 3361.

2623 NEWLAND—5 RM. BRK., $3,500. CAtino. Berk. 4979 or Palisade 7896.

4 RM. HSE.—LOT 38X126, PAVED ST. Will accept reas. offer. 3104 N. Newcastle-av.

2136 N. 73D-AV.—5 R. BRK. BUNG. SELL cheap or rent. Open today only 9-5.

2911 KEATING-AV.—MOD. BRK. 5 RM. bung, h. w. ht., sm. down pay. Rand. 8481.

$800 CASH—5 RM. BUNG., FURN. HT., 59 ft. lot; tms. Boyle, 5151 Irving Pk.-blvd.

OCT. BRK. BUNG., 5 RMS., FURN. HT. $500 dn. Menard. 5753 Irving Park.

8 ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW—$500 CASH $45 monthly. Address C B 155, Tribune.

RECEIVER WILL SELL 5 RM. BUNG., LG. lot; $3,500, tms. 4442 Meade-av. Spa. 4280

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

HOUSES.

Northwest Side.

WHY PAY RENT?

Seeing is believing. $4,800 takes beautiful 5 rm. brick insulated bungalows, sold for $9,500; street, alley, sewers, taxes, etc., all paid; beautiful Westwood; restricted community; small down payment, rest like low rent; and don't forget—rents are going up! Don't wait—come out and see us now!
Take Belmont-av. to 77th-court.
3 blocks south to George-st.
BUNGALOW OFFICE,
2900 N. 77TH-COURT. MERRIMAC 2460.

See this home today 2-6 p.m.

6215 ROSCOE-ST.

5 rm. oct. front br. bung., encl. porch; 30 ft. lot; 7 yrs. old; perf. cond.; immediate occupancy; price $5,250; cash req. $1,500, bal. easy terms. THE BILLS REALTY, INC. Key. 1261.

Open for Inspection 12-5.

3722 N. WHIPPLE-ST. ATTRACTIVE 6 rm. brick bungalow; tile bath; 2 car garage; monthly payment plan. Real value. Mr. Greenlee, BAIRD & WARNER, 644 N. Michigan-av. Superior 1855. ILLUSTRATED 17 PAGE PROPERTY INDEX SENT ON REQUEST.

SAUGANASH

5859 N. KOSTNER-AV.

Attractive 5 rm. res., craftex walls, natural firepl.; attached gar.; price $6,500.
THE BILLS REALTY, INC. Key. 1261.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY, 2-6 P. M.

Open for Inspection 1-6.

4710 N. KENTON-AV., MAYFAIR SECTION. Attractive 5 rm. br. bungalow. Modern plumbing. Can be purchased on monthly payment plan. Mr. Franke, BAIRD & WARNER, 1849 Morse-av. Rogers Park 1855.

Foreclosure Completed.

4038 N. La Porte, nr. Mil. and Irving Pk., Portage Pk. Queen Ann type residence, 4 bedrms., 2 baths, oil heat. Inspection necessary to appreciate exceptional value of $6,500. Pensacola 3900 S. O. Stone & Co., 4503 Milwaukee-av.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

5411 N. SPAULDING-AV. ATTRACTIVE 5 room brick bungalow; gar.; North Park section. Monthly payment plan. Mr. E. McLaughlin, BAIRD & WARNER, 4556 Broadway. Longbeach 1855.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION, 1 TO 6 P. M. 5355 WILSON-AV. Sun parlor, 5 room heated brick bungalow, in fine condition. Good location; near transportation and park. Will take small down payment. Price is right. See it today.

5522 ROSCOE-ST. MODERN 5 ROOM BRICK bungalow. Newly decorated, painted, and placed in fine condition. Price far below cost of reproduction. Small down payment accepted. Open for inspection Sunday from 1 to 6 p. m.

$2,400; 5 RM. COTTAGE—3 DN., 2 UP; A1 shape, 33 ft. lot, fruit trees, paved str., nr. trans., stores; sm. cash bal.; like new. Foreclosure barg., $4,750; 5 rm. oct. brk. bung., h. w. ht., arch drs., steel construction. Felbinger, 2344 N. Cicero. Berk. 8080.

5 RM. BRK. OCTAGON BUNG.; $1,300 cash., bal. HOLC mtge.; h. w. ht., br. gar.
ILLNESS FORCES SALE OF 5 RM. BUNG. For $3,800; terms; furn. ht.; garage; lot, 30x125. Fagerstrom, 6205 Milwaukee-av.

— — — 2911 NEWCASTLE-AV. — — — Attractive octagon 5 rm. brk. insulated bung.; newly decor.; hot water ht.; large encl. pch.; 2 car gar.; pav. pd.; immed. poss. Open for inspection 10 to 12 and 1 to 5. Albert J. Schorsch & Co., 6059 Irving Pk.-bl.

5545 PENSACOLA-AV.—LARGE HIGH CL. modern, brk. bung. and 2 car garage. Tile bath, 36x125 ft. lot; will sell at a real barg. price. Open today, 1:30 to 5 p. m. Beesley, 4219 Irving Pk. Pen. 2726.

WILL SACRIFICE, NEED CASH. 7 ROOM brick residence. Furnace heat, garage. Price only $3,750. This is positively the biggest bargain on N. W. side. Call Sunday, 3722 N. CENTRAL PARK-AV.

WIDOW MUST SACRIFICE $9,000 5 RM. furnished brk. bung. for $5,000. Faces park; h. w. ht., enclosed porches, nr. schools, transp. Clear. $1,000 will handle. 3852 N. Mozart-st. Juniper 1848.

6 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW—$4,750, CEMENT basement, furnace ht.; beautifully lands. lot. Excellent neighborhood. Non-resident owner sacrificing. Favorable terms. Address C D 175, Tribune.

4923 N. KENNETH—BRK. BUNG., 6 RMS. and encl. porch; decorated thruout; new shades, floors like new, latest sink and bath fixtures; 2 car gar.; beau. yard; immed. poss. Barg. at $6,000. Open daily. Merrimac 9600.

7 ROOM BRICK RESIDENCE, 5 ROOMS down, 2 rms. upstairs. Furnace heat. 30 ft. garage. In splendid condition. A real buy. Take small down payment. Call Sunday 1 to 6 p. m. 2530 N. McVICKERS-AV.

FOR QUICK SALE.

6 rm. brk., h. w. ht., at a very low price. Nr. schools and trans. Can be seen today. Call owner, 4204 Lawrence. Palisade 1461.

LIKE NEW, 4215 MANSFIELD—BIGGEST bargain in Portage Pk. 6 lg. rms., h. w. ht., gar., oak trim; finished basement. 15 yr. mtg. $6,500, tms. For appt. Call Pens. 4603.

BRICK BUNGALOW—FINANCED BY HOLC mortgage. Will sell for $4,500. Modern; 6 rms.; Queen Anne style. See this! Realty Management Co., 3314 Milwaukee. Pal. 2000.

OWNER WILL SELL 5 RM. BUNG. IN NICE section, nr. schls. and shopping. Only $500 cash. Mo. payments like rent. Furn. heat, gar., large lot. New. 1087.

5 RM. BRK. BUNG. ORDERED SOLD—BIGgest bargain in this community. 4704 Schubert-av. Agt. on prem. today or phone Fra. 0576 Monday.

ORDERED SOLD—MOD. 5 RM. FRAME bungalow; look at 5461 N. Nordica-av. Priced for quick sale; $3,500. Ph Fra. 0576 Monday.

$500 for Deed HOLC Mtge.

Lge. 5 r. brk. bung., 2 car gar. Paved st. McCABE & SONS, 5657 MILWAUKEE-AV.

— — DON'T MISS THIS BARGAIN — — 6016 Dakin, modern 5 rm. brk. bung.; encl. rear pch., furn. ht.; 2 car gar. She.0899

SACRIFICE 6 RM. MODERN RES., H. W. ht., choice location, Portage Park, $3,850; terms. Reed, 5752 Irving Park-blvd.

SAUGANASH FORCED SALE, 7 RM. ENGlish brk. res.; solarium, 2 baths, attach. gar., lg. lot. Address T X 52, Tribune.

SAUGANASH RES.—OPEN FOR INSPECTION Sun. 2-5. HOLC loan, 8 rms., 2 baths, lav. Real buy. 6101 N. Kilbourn-av.

OCT. FRONT BRK. BUNG., 5 RMS., SLP. por., arch doors, built-in tub, shower. Foreclosure. Pr. $3,300. Mansfield 7278.

WIDOW WOULD LIKE YOU TO BUY HER home. Accept $500 down from responsible party, bal. mo. Address B P 379, Tribune.

2740 N. MAJOR-AV.—MORTGAGEE OFfers 5 room brick bungalow; 2 car garage; lot 30x125; A1 cond. Open 2 to 5.

OWNER MUST SELL 3442 N. RIDGEWAY. 6 rm. brk. bung., tile roof, 2 car garage. Newly financed, good trans. Open 1 to 5.

OWN. SAC.—NEW BRK. BUNG. PR., $4,000. Bruns. 2887. 2420 N. Oak Pk.-av.

$1,500 CASH—5 R. BRK. BUNG., FURN. ht., gas; paving pd.; $4,250. 5521 Belmont.

West Side.

5318 W. HARRISON-ST.—87½ FT. LOT, improved with 2 frame residences, 8 rms. and 5 rms.; furnace ht.; 2 gar.; price $4,500. Phone Canal 0841.

4200 W. WALTON—CORN. BRICK BUNG.; ½ blk. from Augusta-blvd.; new deco.; nr. schls.; 1st class cond.; Owner on premises.

SPECIAL BARGAIN—$3,000; 10 RM. BRICK house; fine condition; compl. furn; $1,500 cash. S. H. Taylor, 2138 Madison.

6 RM. COTTAGE, COR. LOC., 2 CAR GAR. Must sell. 901 N. Monticello-av.

HOUSES BUILT TO ORDER.

. . . BUILD NOW ON YOUR LOT . . .
. . . FINANCED 100%. NO EXTRAS . . .

FOR $4,500

5 rm. Eng. brk. bung., 24x46. Air cond. or h. w. ht. Complete payments less than rent. See our different types of buildings now under const. 6530 Milwaukee-av. New. 4678.

YOUR NEW HOME

PLANNED—BUILT—FINANCED.
Free consultation. No charge for sketches or estimates. FHA loans. Phone, write or call H. M. ZEMON CO., 30 N. LA SALLE-ST., State 7092. Open evenings until 8 p. m.

INFOR. REGARDING FINANCING, PLANS, specifications made; construction if desired. Room 204. 163 W. Washington-st.

WILL BUILD AND FINAN. A HOME ON your lot in Chgo. or sub. Newc. 2050.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

VACANT.

South Side.

MUST SELL TO CLOSE ESTATE—ANY reasonable offer accepted. A real bargain for one who wants to invest. 50 ft. by 125 ft. S. W. cor. 99th and Michigan-av. Address Y 422, Tribune.

SACRIFICE SALE.

Apt. house corner site, South Shore district; 118x125. Will sell for cost of improvements. Terms. Address T P 297, Tribune.

VERNON-AV., NR. 85TH — RESIDENTIAL lot, 30x167, ex. impr., cash or exc. terms. C. Thomas, Box 523, Lake Bluff, Ill. 2247.

NEAR 79TH AND CICERO. 5 LOTS. $500. Might divide. Terms. No assessments. Address B N 532, Tribune.

30 FT. LOTS, $49 EACH; 50C DOWN. . . FRANK DE LUGACH, 2339 W. 95th-st.

Southwest Side.

MUST SELL MY INDUSTRIAL VACANT—18,750 sq. ft., s. w. cor. 36th-st. and Francisco, $4,500 cash for quick sale. Commission to broker. Mabel G. Nicholson, Edgewater 3717 or Central 2627.

FEW CHOICE ACRES SUITABLE FOR building; improvements in. 3605 West 115th-st., cor. Central Park-av.

North Side.

AMAZING BARGAIN.

50 ft. business lot, Touhy-av., 2 blocks east of Crawford; $650; cost $9,000; good location for roadside stand. CITY WIDE REALTY, 3107 Lawrence. Keystone 5845.

WE ARE ORDERED TO LIQUIDATE SEVeral apt. and resi. lots in built up community for as little as $375; about 10% of former value; $600 paid on improvements. ADDRESS D 441, TRIBUNE.

60 FEET ON VIRGINIA, NO. ARDMORE, $2,900. Apply 3245 Bryn Mawr. Jun.7807.

Northwest Side.

EDGEBROOK—CHOICE 50 FT. LOT. ALL taxes and assts. paid for. Price $850. A. Nystrom & Co., 5637 Devon. Pens. 1262.

LOTS FOR SALE—GOOD LOCATIONS, BARgain prices. Terms. Briargate 7301.

COR. CENTRAL—WILSON-AV.; EXCEPT. loc. for serv. sta. or store; sac. Alb. 1742.

EDISON PK. 50 FT. LOT—GD. LOC. BARG. Cash. 6781 Northwest Hy. New. 3030.

REAL ESTATE—OAK PARK—AUSTIN.

VERY ATTR. 7 RM. RES. IN PERF. cond., having 1 bdrm. and ba. on first flr. An attr. bargain for a discriminating purchaser. Only $5,500, terms. Here is opportunity to purchase 6 rm. br. res. in No. Oak Park at one half orig. cost. Lovely large rms. Canvas walls, 3 bdrms. and heated slp. pch. on second flr., tile ba. with separate shower stall. Side drive to 2 car gar. H. W. Oil ht. Beau. lawn and garden. For immediate sale, $9,500, splendid terms.

For today's investor interested in future profits we have an exclusive Central Oak Park cor., 70 by 183, zoned for apts., improved with large house suitable for roomers, that can be purchased below $10,000. Owner out of town and must sell.

The Bills Realty, Inc.

4 Madison-st. Oak Park.
Austin 2328. Euclid 3147.

FOR SALE—OR TO RENT. Oak Park stone-trimmed brick palatial Bungalow—Tiled roof, newly decorated, corner 1101 N. Kenilworth: 8 large rooms, ballroom entire second floor, billiard room in basement, four electric fireplaces, tiled wall kitchen, double sink, cupboard room, airmaster, incinerator, stove, Frigidaire, 2 master bedrooms with tiled lavatories, tiled bath, separate tub, cabinet, shower, enclosed porch, walnut trim, arched doors, French leaded glass windows arched, gas-hot water heat. Open all day Sunday. Rent, $135.00. VILLAGE 5281.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION 1-6

912 S. MAYFIELD-AV.
BE YOUR OWN LANDLORD. LOVELY brick bungalow, 5 rooms; near trans., schls., and shopping dist. Can be purchased on the rent investment plan. Mr. Schiewe, BAIRD & WARNER, 5621 W. Lake-st. Euclid 1855. Austin 1855. ILLUSTRATED 17 PAGE PROPERTY INDEX SENT ON REQUEST.

Open for Inspection 1-6.

1705 MAJOR-AV.—CHARMING 6 ROOM solid brk. bungalow; nr. schools, trans. and shopping district. Can be purchased on the monthly payment plan. Mr. Gulbransen, BAIRD & WARNER, 5621 W. Lake-st. Aus. 1855. Euc. 1855.

$14,000 BUYS 5 BEDRM. H. W. HTD. RES. in Fair Oakes sec., nr. high schl. and L; liv.-rm. 22x15; real firepl.; htd. sunrm.; library 1st; 4 lge. bedrms. 2d; tile baths and lav. 1st; maids rm. on 3d; 65 ft. lot; 2 car gar. Pilgrim, 5637 W. Lake. Aus. 1680.

$4,750, TERMS, VERY FINE, 6 RM. HOME with h. w. ht., 2 encl. pchs., 2 car gar. 37½ ft. cor. lot. Open for inspection Sunday, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. 747 S. Harvey-avenue.

ATTRACTIVE 7 RM. HOME—N. OAK PK., nr. Lake-st. L. Lot 45x170; liv. rm., 22x14. 4 immense bedrooms, modern bath, showers; perf. cond., oil ht. Gar. Sacrifice $7,500. Cook & Skillin, 1043 South-bl. Euclid 9800.

BRK. 2 FLAT, 6 AND 6, HIPP. ROOF. lot 37½x138; fine loc.; 2 blks. to Oak Pk. L sta.; good investment; $7,500. 7 rm. Queen Ann bung., lge. liv. rm.; same loc.; $5,000. Wittrock, 806 Harrison, O. Pk. Village 6767.

1205 N. EAST-AV., OAK PARK. NEW Colonial res., 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, brkfst. rm., tile kitch.; air cond., insulated; biggest barg. ever offered. Pr. $15,750; trms. C. H. ADAMS & CO., 5152 Division-st.

738 COLUMBIAN-AV.—6 RM. COLONIAL home; air conditioned; all the latest features. The biggest little home in town. Inspection invited 7 to 8:30 p. m. EUC. 3400. HEMINGWAY. VIL. 8274.

1023 N. MENARD-AV.—2 FLAT BARG. Fine 6-6 rm. brick, 2 htg. systems, glazed slpg. porches, 2 car gar., wide lot. Price $5,950. Terms. Open Sun. 1 to 5 p. m.

ATTRACTIVE HOME, 6 RMS., H. W. HT.; 2 car gar.; fine res. sec.; nr. "L" trans.; mortgage in default; must sell at $6,500 to cover expenses. Call Euclid 462.

6 RM. MODERN BUNGALOW IN NORTH Oak Park. Of best fr. const., lg. lot, gar.; $4,700; tms. Address D 448, Tribune.

$5,750—MUST SELL 6 RM. BRK. BUNG. Best buy in fine Austin loc.; easy terms. Johnson Bros., Aus. 3121 or Eucl. 163.

$3,150 BUYS 6 RM. COTTAGE, 2 CAR GAR. on Erie-st., west of Cicero-av. CICERO REALTY CO., 407 S. CICERO-AV.

MORTGAGEE OFFERS 5 RM. OCTAGON front brick bung., h. w. ht., 2 car gar., lot, 30x125. 2054 N. New England-av. Op. 2-5.

1539 N. LOTUS-AV.—MORTGAGEE OFFERS 6 rm. brick bung., in perfect cond.; h. w. heat; lot 33x127; 2 car gar. Open 1-5.

REAL ESTATE—OAK PARK—AUSTIN.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

Sunday 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.

New 6 rm. brk. English Bung. just No. of Oak Park at 1619 New Castle-av., Chicago. Come and inspect all the mod. comforts and refinements includ. concealed radiation in this surprizingly low price home. Phone Austin 2328 for particulars.

CLOSING ESTATE—7 RM. COR. BRICK home, Jackson-blvd. Cost $35,000. Offer $12,500. Possession. Address C 326, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

General.

A Garden Home

FOR SECURITY.
The substantial worker who wishes to supplement his income and reduce his living costs is invited to visit our model Cape Cod type cottage located on one of seventy, 1½ acre plots. It is located on state highway 49, two and one-half miles south of Matteson in Will county where taxes are low. 1,200 people visited this home last Sunday.

McKEY & POAGUE,

1172 E. 63D-ST. HYDE PARK 8100.

NOT A SMALL FARM BUT A LARGE tract of land on Lincoln-hwy. 3½ acres fine land, elc., no bldgs. Make fine truck farm. $100 cash, bal. easy. Can use this while paying. Address B O 580, Tribune.

$450 BUYS 60X125 LOT, COST $2,350; betw. 2 new brick homes; sidewalk, water, elec.; 25 min. to loop on I. C.; $100 cash, $5 per month. Address T P 467, Tribune.

HALF ACRE LOT WITH UNFINISHED frame house. Street paved. No assmts. Handy man can finish. A real barg. at $1,950. Terms. Address B N 533, Tribune.

100X250 EXC. SOIL, PAVING PD. FOR. NR. schools, churches, stores and transp. Sac. for $675. Terms. Address B N 531, Tribune.

½ ACRE, 4 RM. HOUSE, GAR., CHICKEN house, 5 blks. to R. I. Sacri. $1,800. 154 Kilpatrick, Oak Forest. Blue Island 3651.

10 ACRES—HIGH CLASS 6 RM. BRICK Bung.—H. w. ht.; 2 story br. barn; all imp. See to appre. 147th-Western. Gates, Eng.7447.

10 ACRES ON KEAN-AV., NR. 167TH-ST. Paving paid for. Scenic. Sac. for $150 acre. Terms. Address B O 149, Tribune.

Beverly Hills—24 minutes to loop.

SPECIAL VALUES.

Big reduction on attract. Eng. type brk. res., only 3 yrs. old, tile kit., bath, fine lot, 50x150. Ideal for small family; make offer.
6 rm. brk. bung., elec. ref., gas., 50x125, nr. 106th and Irving-av. Price $7,000. Terms.
6 rm., 2 sty. brk. res. open fireplace, 2 porches, gar., 50x136. Longwood-dr. nr. 99th. Conv. to schls. and subn. sta. Price $10,500.
Longwood-dr., nr. 100th.—8 rm. brk. home, air cond., beautiful grounds, deep lot, exceptionally well loc. Shown by appointment.
YOUNG & CO., 1830 W. 103D. BEV. 6269.

ARCHITECT'S OWN HOME

In North Beverly Woods, 8918 Hamilton-av., for immediate sale. Unique stone English hse., 6 rms., studio liv. rm., connected gar., h. w. ht., beau. landscape, creek, ravine, pool; lot 82x132. $16,500. BEV. 6199

10416 S. ARTESIAN—
Think of it! Under $7,000; lge. 6 rm. brick, tile bath, h. w. ht.; 2 car gar.; nr. Western sur. and R. I.; Sun. 1 to 5; $1,500 cash. Also 6 r. brk., east of Western, $7,250. Groebe & Co., 11139 S. Western. Bev. 8100.

THIS VACANT BEST—ACT NOW!

40 ft., Hamilton, No. of 99th, no eq.	$1,800
40 ft., nr. 98th, on hill, best at......	$1,700
60 ft., nr. 100th and Sutherland schl.	$3,000
60 ft., No. of 91st, east of Western..	$1,500

Groebe & Co., 11139 S. Western. Bev. 8100.

MOD. 2 STY. COLONIAL RES., 6 RMS. and solarium, extra lav., tile kitch., colored bathrm., fixts, and walls; new canv. decor. thruout; Longwood-dr. nr. 105th-st.; former price $25,000; must sacrif. for less than ½. 1802 W. 103d-st.

IT HAS EVERYTHING!

New "Model Home"—10430 Oakley-av. Open for your inspection Sunday 1 to 5. Lester J. Norris, 9505 Western. Bev. 5000.

— — — OWNER ORDERS SOLD — — —
ORIGINAL PRICE $9,000; NOW $5,750. Small down paymt. 1702 W. 101st-pl. 5 rm. brk. bung.; 33 1-3 ft. lot. Open Sun. 2 to 5. E. J. Nelson, 9401 S. Ashland. Bev. 6900.

.... BARGAINS IN HOMES ....

9836 Walden-pkwy., 6 rm. stucco..	$4,400
101st-pl., frame, 4 bedrms., timber..	$6,000
9623 Hamilton, new 6 r. Cape cod cottage.	

L. FICKLEN & CO., 9913 WALDEN-PKWY.

COLONIAL BRICK HOUSE—7 ROOMS, 4 bedrms., deep wooded lot; a fine home for $12,500; 10 r. mod. res., 6 bedrs., 4 baths, lge. cor lot. Wded. For part. see Wm. H. Brown & Sons, 10307 Hale-av. Bev. 2202.

ON THE RIDGE—ATTRACT. RESIDENCE on 2 beaut. landscaped lots. Newly dec. Nat. firepl., oil ht., 2 car gar. Non-resident offers rare barg. Ph. Bev. 0123.

NEW CUT STONE 7 RM. ENG. HOME—Cost $32,500; pr. $16,750; fine loc.; unusual opp. Pape & Phillips, 1717 W. 95th-st.

Homewood—35 minutes to loop.

Garden Home Sites

IN HOMEWOOD

Ready for immediate building. Sewer, water, gas, and electricity. Convenient to I. C. suburban station, 36 minutes to loop. Close to schools, churches and stores. Each tract is three-quarters to one acre in size. City improved property at acre prices. Only 21 tracts available. It will pay you to see this property at once. CASH OR TERMS.

F. W. Prindiville & Co.

Homewood, Ill. Phone Homewood 371
OPEN SUNDAYS.
Inquire I. C. Ticket Office for 25c round trip excursion.

6 ROOM RESIDENCE ON 50 FT. LOT; streets paved; no spec. assessments; 3 blks. from I. C. sta. $3,500 HOLC loan, $1,500 cash buys equity. Howard W. Elmore Co., 183d-st. Just east of the I. C. in Homewood.

ONLY $250—MUST HAVE ½ CASH. LOT 66x300. I. C. tr. Address B L 468, Tribune.

Midlothian—39 minutes to loop.

DRIVE OUT

A beautiful 4 rm. hse.; 2 car gar., fenced on 50 ft. lot. Hse looks like new. You don't have to spend 1c on this hse. All improvements in and pd. for. Price, $3,250; $250 cash, $25 mo. Schools, church, stores close. Only 39 min. to loop, R. I. transp. L. H. LAHON, 3654 W. 147th-st., Midlothian, Ill.

Morgan Park—35 minutes to loop.

MAPLEWOOD-AV.—5 ROOMS, STUCCO, furnace heat, $4,000; terms. JOHNSON REALTY CO., 1987 W. 111TH-ST.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

General.

10 ACRES—4 RM. HSE., 60 FT. POULTRY hse., large barn. Ideal for truck garden, chicken farm. In Chicago. Must sell. Hayden & Sons, 3058 W. 111th-st. Bev. 9635.

ONE ACRE AND NEW 4 ROOM HOUSE on good road; 24 mi. southeast from loop. Total price, $1,500. Terms. Nr. Industrial district. Address D 438, Tribune.

ENGLISH BOY BELIEVED WORLD'S FATTEST

Leslie Bowles, 3 years old and weighing 142 pounds, on exhibition at pleasure park at Ramsgate, England. He has a 49 inch waist, a 45 inch chest, and is 3 feet 3 inches tall. Joe Randazza Jr., Gloucester, Mass., also 3, weighs seven pounds less, but his parents won't let him go on exhibition.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

General.

ROBERT BARTLETT HOMESTEAD DEVELOPMENT NO. 1.
Economic-Security Homesteads property now open for preliminary inspection; new construction under way; model homes and garden plans on exhibition at 123d-st. and Harlem-av. Branch Office. Public inspection welcome. Mr. Brown in charge.
ROBT. BARTLETT REALTY CO., NOT INC.

Palos Park—42 minutes to loop.

7 RMS., MODERN, HIGH GRADE BRICK resid., 2 acres, landscaped, wooded, fruit; reasonable. Owner Stewart 7213.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

General.

Most Attractive Remodeled

farmhouse; white frame, green blinds; in grove of trees; 8 rooms, 3 baths; oil heat, 2 car garage. Detached recreation house. On 3 acres, west of Highland Park; lovely view. McGUIRE & ORR, Inc., 328 Park-av., Glencoe. Ph. Glencoe 13. 530 Davis-st., Evanston. Rogers Park 3213.

WONDERFUL BARGAIN.

Three blocks to elec. station.

Closing out few remaining lots at $65 each; $1 down and $1 per week; school on property. Write or call I. R. E. Imp. Corporation, 160 N. La Salle-st. Room 727.

. . . SMALL DOWN PAYMENT. . . .
Attractive 5 room brick bungalow in splendid condition. Oak trim, modern plumbing—fine layout. Liberal monthly payments—15 years to pay balance. A real buy. Call Sunday 1-6 p. m. 5714 PENSACOLA-AV.

10 ACRES ON HARD ROAD BETWEEN Green Bay-rd. and Sheridan-rd. in upper North Shore. Exc. soil. Nr. school and tr. Sac. for $1,250. Terms. Address B N 534, Tribune.

FULL RIPARIAN RIGHTS—RES. LOT 50X 250 in upper North Shore; imp. pd. for. Perfect beach. Sac. for $2,500; terms. Address B X 577, Tribune.

2 ACRE WOODED RAVINE—BARGAIN; Ideal for suburban home; nr. Sher.-rd. in upper North Shore. Sac. for $750; terms. Address C F 52, Tribune.

80 FT., INDIAN-RD., GLENVIEW; ALL imp.; owner orders sale at $600; cost $5,400. At property Sunday. Jules Dixon & Co., 6 East Lake-st.

5 ROOM FRAME—ON NICE ACRE 1 BLK. from Sheridan-rd.; abt. 1 hr. fr. loop; street paved and paid. Handyman can finish. Sac. $2,750; terms. Address B Y 564, Tribune.

5 ACRES—ON NEW GRAVEL RD. EAST OF Green Bay-rd.; sac. for $750; terms. Address B S 126, Tribune.

5 OR 10 ACRES — BEAUTIFUL, $300. Paved, payments; west of Winnetka. Give phone number. Address C 210, Tribune.

Evanston—19 minutes to loop.

Italian Renaissance

FOR THE BUYER OF A HOME THAT IS different: 8 spacious rooms, 2 tile baths, lav., studio, liv. rm., with corner Italian firepl., club rm. in basement, 3 car attached gar., cost $48,000 now priced $23,000. Open for inspection, 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. today. 2340 Lincolnwood-av., Evanston. V. M. Didriksen, BAIRD & WARNER, 522 Davis-st. Ev. Greenleaf 1855. Hollycourt 1855

OPEN 2 TO 6 TODAY.

Use the "Rent Investment Plan" and become the owner of this modern 6 rm. brick home. Large liv. rm., brkfst. rm., fine bedrms. Small cash deposit and payments over 139 mos. Come out today and find out how easy it is to own a home. Drive west on Central-st. to Prospect-av. and south to house at 2340 Prospect-av. QUINLAN & TYSON, 1571 Sherman-av., Evanston. Rog. 2616.

SPECIAL OFFERING.

Desirable east side location, 2 blocks from lake, fine transportation; brick home, comparatively new. Fine appointments, master bedroom, dressing room and bath, 3 other bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Out-of-town owner. Sacrifice price. Might rent. McGUIRE & ORR, Inc., Exclusive Agents. 530 Davis-st., Evanston. Rogers Park 3213. Greenleaf 1080.

Open for Inspection 1-6.

628 GARRETT-PL., EVANSTON. ATTRACtive br., 6 bedrms., 2 baths, sun rm., slp. pch., lge. yard. Owner will sacrifice. Mr. R. Johnson, BAIRD & WARNER, 522 Davis-st. Greenleaf 1855 Hollycourt 1855.
ILLUSTRATED 17 PARGE PROPERTY INDEX SENT ON REQUEST.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION 1-6

628 GARRETT-PL., EVANSTON. ATTRACtive brk., 6 bedrm., 2 baths, sun rm., slp. pch., lge. yard. Owner will sacrifice. Mr. R. Johnson, BAIRD & WARNER, 522 Davis-st. Greenleaf 1855, Hollycourt 1855. ILLUSTRATED 17 PAGE PROPERTY INDEX SENT ON REQUEST.

MARCY-AV., ON BEAUT. LGE., WOODED lot; 6 rms..............................$11,000
8 rms., 3 baths, nr. Davis, e. Hinman.$11,500
Attrac. modern colonial, north Evanston, nr. trans.; 3 bedrs., slp. pch., deep lot..$11,000
7 rms., 2 baths, brick, north Evanston; nr. transp.; $12,000; want offer.
HOKENSON & JENKS, INC.
513 Davis-st., Evanston. Gre. 1617.

$1,000 CASH

Bal. subj. to $5,925 mtge. payable monthly like rent. Attr. 6 rm. Clpbd. bung. 50 ft. lot, near Willard Sch. May be seen by appt. THE BILLS REALTY, INC., 529 Davis-St., Evanston. Briargate 1106. Greenleaf 1166.

PRICE CUT $3,500.

Mortgage troubles force sale of two story frame home; 5 bedrms., 2 baths, 4 car gar., oil heat, lot 50x185. Centrally located. Mortgage $7,650; 15 yrs. Pr. $8,500. Greenl. 2700

$19,000.

One of Lincolnwood's finer homes, 9 rooms, 3 baths, beautifully wooded lot. Most unusual in arrangement and superb construction. SMART & GOLEE, INC. Rog. Park 0271 or University 0283.

THE HOUSE YOU HAVE BEEN LOOKING for. Ideal for the family with children. 8 rms., 2 baths, immaculate condition. Centrally located, near all conveniences. Remarkable value at $8,500. SMART & GOLEE INC. Uni. 0283 or Rog. Pk. 0271.

2519 RIDGE-AV., EVANSTON—1⅓ BLOCKS east of L station; modern 2 story stucco, 6 rs., h. w. oil ht. Cost $21,000. Pr. $10,500. INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT ONLY. Eves. Newcastle 1557.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION—AIR COND. NEW mod. 7 rm. brick house, 2½ baths; gar. attach.; scr. pch.; wooded lot; in Lincolnwood. 2150 Bennett-av.; price $17,500.

ESTATE SACRIFICE—BEAUT. MODERN brick hse., 7 lge. rms., 2 baths; nr. Orrington schl. and lake; cut to $13,500 from $27,500 for 10 days only. Greenleaf 8885.

I MUST SELL, AND HAVE CUT TO $10,500 or offer fr. $16,000 my most attract. Engl. brk., 6 lge. rms., att. gar., excel. loc., on priv. rd. Call my agt. Greenleaf 7220.

LEAVING CITY—MUST SMASH OUT MY 6 rm. br. bungalow; oil ht., break. rm., 2 car gar. S. W. Ev. Address T H 500, Tribune.

NEAR ORRINGTON SCHOOL—7 RMS., 2 baths, gas heat, $13,000. QUINLAN & TYSON. Rog. 2616.

4 RMS.—SUN PARL, CO-OP.; NR. N. W. Univ.; 2d fl. lgt. Address T X 94, Tribune.

Glencoe—30 minutes to loop.

TRUE GEORGIAN HOUSE

ON CLUB GROUNDS, 11 RMS, 3¼ BATHS. library paneled, brk. rm., beautifully finished rooms. Subject to offer. Will trade for smaller house. Mr. Remington, BAIRD & WARNER, 790 Elm-st., Winnetka. Briargate 1855.

RIPARIAN FORECLOSURE—BEAUT. MODern brk. hse. with libr. 21x24; wooded lot, 130x600, to water's edge; priv. beach; now $57,500; chance of a lifetime. Greenleaf 7220.

LOT 110x250; WOODED HOME SITE; SACR. $9,500; ½ cash. Longbeach 1605.

Highland Park—34 minutes to loop.

Open for Inspection 1-6

626 S. ST. JOHNS. COMPLETELY RECONditioned and newly decorated 9 rm. home, 2 baths; nr. schls. and trans. Monthly payment plan. Real value. Mr. Remington, BAIRD & WARNER, 790 Elm-st. Winnetka 2700. Briargate 1855.
ILLUSTRATED 17 PAGE PROPERTY INDEX SENT ON REQUEST.

OPEN DAILY—1-9 P. M.

NEAR LAKE—IT'S DIFFERENT.
THIS BEAUTIFUL ENGLISH HOME, 9 R., 4 tile baths, library, game room, woodburning fireplace. Overlooking colorful ravine. Be sure to see this charming home. 2404 North Deere Park-dr. BAIRD & WARNER.

HOME IN THE WOODS.

ATTRACTIVE 8 RM. ENGLISH HOME—4 bdrms., 2 baths, 2 car gar.; lot 387x400 with ravine at rear. Priced to sell. Mr. Newhall, BAIRD & WARNER, 790 Elm-st. Winnetka 2700. Briargate 1855.

CANNOT BE DUPLICATED.

4 rm., h. w. heat, small brick home, with htd. 1 car attach. gar., on 65 ft. landscaped lot; all improv.; 5 blks. to N. W. R. R. and No. Shore [Shoreline] elec. sta.; close to schl. Priced for quick sale at $2,950. Apply Suite 215, 4701 Sheridan-rd. Lon. 6636.

CAN YOU IMAGINE

Half acre little farms right in town. 4 blks. from transp., nr. schools, churches, stores. Water, electric, stone rds. Sale opens soon. Send for advance info. Low prices. Easy terms. Address B Y 565, Tribune.

FOR SALE—56 ACRES ADJOINING NORTHmoor and Bob O'Link Country clubs; beautifully wooded; might divide. Owned by syndicate anxious to sell. Other desirable acreage. McGUIRE & ORR, Inc., 530 Davis-st., Evanston. Greenleaf 1080. Rog. Pk. 3213.

10 RM. BRK. RES., 5 BDRMS., 3 BTHS., 2 slp. pchs., sun pch., open pch., den, oil ht.; 1 c. gar.; on beau. E. Side wooded lot 136x400; nr. schl., sta., lake; barg. at $25,000. H & R. Anspach, 396 Central. H. Pk. 1212.

Hubbard Woods—28 minutes to loop

STRICTLY ENGLISH.

Owner built mod. brk., 4 bdrms., 2 col. tile ba., ex. lav., brkfst. rm., open pch., oil ht., beau. grdn., wded. sec.; near schs. and transp.; real val. at $20,000. Mrs. Mead, THE BILLS REALTY, INC., 529 Davis-st., Evanston. Bri. 1106. Gre. 1166.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Kenilworth—28 minutes to loop.

— — NEAR LAKE ON QUIET STREET — —
Handsome new stone residence, slate roof, 9 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3 tile baths; paneled library, tiled kitchen, recreation room; air conditioned heat; exceptionally well insulated; excellent value. McGUIRE & ORR, INC., 530 Davis-st., Evanston.
Wilmette 228. Rogers Park 3213.

BEAUTIFUL 6 RM. BRICK RESIDENCE and Garage—Tile roof; 6 yrs. old. Cost $22,500; will sell cheap. See this today. 1 to 5. 711 Roger-av.

MODERN COMP. 9 RMS., 3 BATHS, COLOnial. Lge. lot, gardens, best cond.; may trade. Owner, 128 Robsart-rd.

Lake Bluff—44 minutes to loop.

2 ACRES, NR. STATION AND NEW SKOKIE super-blvd. Never before offered for the low price of $975. Terms. Address B N 530, Tribune.

Niles Center—34 minutes to loop.

RECEIVER SAC. MOD. 5 R. BRK. BUNG.—Orig. sold $10,850; total pr. now $4,350; h. w. ht.; tile bth., shwr.; encl. pch.; mod. kit.; lg., lt. rms.; nr. schl.; N. S. elec., L. bus, stm. Keys, 4959 Dempster. Ph. Niles Cen. 5.

OWNER SAC. $17,000 2 FLAT BRK. FOR $6,450; 6-6 r., tile bath, shwr., elec. refr.; 2 car gar.; all rtd.; nr. sch.; N. S. elec. or L. Call 4959 Dempster. Ph. Niles Center 4.

BARG.—NW. 5 R. ENG. BR. BUNG.; JUST finished. 7818 N. Kildare. Niles C. 332.

$195 TAKES HEAVILY WOODED 35 FT. lot nr. N. S. elec. Ph. Niles Center 4.

Wilmette—22 minutes to loop.

ONE OF THE FINEST

CHARMING HOMES IN N. E. SECTION. 9 rms., 3½ baths, library; lrg. lot. Estate must sell. Mr. W. McLaughlin, BAIRD & WARNER, 790 Elm-st. Winnetka 2700. Briargate 1855.

Illustrated 17 Page Property Index Sent on Request.

SALE or RENT.

310 Central—Georgian Brk. Col., tile roof, 6 bdrms. Baths, kitchen, ex. lav., all tiled. 2 car att. gar. Oil ht. 82 ft. lot. Asking price of $25,000 open to offer is less than ½ orig. cost. See today. THE BILLS REALTY, INC., 529 Davis-st., Evanston. Bri. 1106. Greenleaf 1166.

WHY RENT?

BUY THIS IDEALLY LOCATED, RECONDItioned E. Wilmette home with reat money. 6 spacious rms. and slp. porch. Must be sold this month. Open for inspection 12-5 Sunday. 411 10th-st., Wil. Mr. Voss, BAIRD & WARNER, 790 Elm-st. Winnetka 2700. Bri. 1855.

A SURPRISE.

THIS ATTRACTIVE OWNER BUILT GEORgian Frame Colonial; 7 rms., 4 lge. bedrms., tile bath, sun room, room on 3d fl. for 2 rms. and 1 bath, oil heat, lge. corner piece a real surprise. John Rink, BAIRD & WARNER, 790 Elm-st., Winnetka 2700. Briargate 1855.

Open for Inspection, 2-6.

2019 Kenilworth-av. Modern 6 rm. home, lge., light rms., canvased walls, 2½ baths, spacious attic, sleeping porch. A real value. Mr. McLaughlin, BAIRD & WARNER, 790 Elm-st., Winnetka 2700. Briar. 1855.

I'VE BOUGHT LARGER HSE., WILL RADIcally sacrif. my present most attr. mod. home nr. lake; 30 ft. liv. rm., 8 rms., 3 tile baths, recreation rm., 2 firepl's.; canvased 1st fl.; knotty pine wall sun rm., carpets, refrig., stove, incl., Venetial blinds, rock gdn., pool, stone wall. Mrs. Starnes, Fuller and Picard. Greenleaf 7220.

ONLY $1,500.

WEST WILMETTE, THORNWOOD-AV., 50X 125. A real buy. Mr. R. H. Johnson, BAIRD & WARNER, 522 Davis-st. Greenleaf 1855, Hollycourt 1855.

LIKE RENT—GOOD 9 RM. 3 BATHS, $1,200 or more cash. Wanner, State 5111.

Winnetka—20 minutes to loop.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

1336 SCOTT-AV.—CHARMING 8 ROOM, 3 bath, stone home; studio liv. rm. Beautifully landscaped. Priced to sell in today's market. Mr. Piersen, BAIRD & WARNER, Winnetka 2700. Briargate 1855.

Open for Inspection 1 to 6.

1509 EDGEWOOD LANE. BEAUTIFUL 8 rm. Eng. brk., 5 bedrms., 3½ baths, 2 car gar., oil heat. Exceptional value; small down payment. Rent investment plan. Mr. Newhall, BAIRD & WARNER, 790 Elm-st. Winnetka 2700.

BIG LIVING ROOM, 18X25; 2 BATHS, STUdio on 2d fl., nr. Hubbard Woods school; fruit trees, garden, garage; estates dist.; quaint papers and some fresh paint will make this little place adorable. Offers around $9,500 considered. Call exclus. agent for appt. Winnetka 3603.

Modern Frame Residence.

841 FOXDALE-AV. [east of railroad]. 8 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat. Lot 101x150. Beautifully landscaped. Price reduced to $14,000. Only $2,000 cash req.; balance $125 month. Phone Glencoe 22 or Franklin 8396.

NORTH SHORE'S BEST BUY & RENTAL. South Winnetka 9 rm. brk.; 5 b. r., 3½ baths; library, sun and slp. pchs.; oil ht.; gar. att. Large wooded grounds. Price $22,500. Want offer. Terms to suit. Will rent reas. Winnetka 1800.

CUT TO $14,500 FR. $40,000—FORECLOSure; former mtg. holder MUST LIQUIDATE; 7 rms., 2 bths.; wooded lot, 120x160; 2 bl. from lake. You can sell off ½ lot if you desire for $7,000, thus getting hse. and lot for $7,500. Greenleaf 7220.

LESS THAN HALF FORMER VALUE—WH. frame Colonial, 10 rms., 3 baths, ext. lav., sun and slp. pchs., h. w., oil ht., 2 car gar. Beau. wooded, ¼ ac. in choice East loc. Heinsen Realty, 660 Center-st. Winn. 254.

1 BLOCK FROM LAKE—BRICK, ABSOLUTEly modern, 8 rms., 2 baths, comp. lav., 2 car gar., oil ht., 98 ft. lot; reduced fr. $20,000 for quick sale; mtg. $11,500. Make offer. Exclusive Agent, Winnetka 3603.

OWNER PURCHASED LARGER HOME. Will sacr. new Eng. brk., 8 rms.; 4 bedrms., 2½ baths; oil ht.; porch; att. gar.; priv. road. Beau. wooded lot; ½ blk. sch., 3 blks. trans. Owner. 1165 Hamptondale. Winn. 3008.

MY ATTRACTIVE SMALL COTTAGE—OIL heat; garage; fenced in yard; for immed. occupancy; $6,500; terms. Phone owner, Winnetka 776.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

General.

MTG. HOLDER WILL SACRIF. MODERN 6 rm. pressed brk. hse., stm ht., for $3,750, with $1,000 cash, bal. like rent. W. C. Tackett, 33 N. La Salle. State 4600.

Arlington Heights—33 min. to loop.

SEE THESE LITTLE FARMS—
$195; $1 down, $1 weekly.
Drive out Rand-rd. 5 miles, n. w. of Des Plaines, to Arlington Gardens. Shel. 8113.

Barrington—47 minutes to loop.

FARMS AND COUNTRY ESTATES—

9A. beaut. timbered home site........	$3,000
14A. Improved; need remodeling.....	$7,500
15A. unimp.; ideal loc.; small estate..	$8,000
20A. est., beau. 9 r. hse. adj. 2 lakes.	$35,000
80A. farm; fair improvement	$11,500
120A. farm. Improv. Creek, timber..	$22,000
140A. farm; fair improvement	$17,000

Larger farms and estates in all counties.
Mr. Utley, Northwestern Rlty. & Bldg. Co., 528 Davis-st., Evanston. Rog. 1727. Uni. 9500.

DANDY DAIRY FARM, 120 ACRES, GOOD farm buildings, excellent soil, fine homesite in woods on paved road. Only $130 per acre Terms.
Hokenson & Jenks, Inc.
513 Davis-st., Evanston. Gre. 1618.

TO CLOSE ESTATE—95 A. BLACK LAND. Large home and barns; ideal estate and farm. $16,000. About 1-3 of original price. O. F. Weisjohn, Park Ridge 601.

[illegible]in—60 minutes to loop.

ATTRACTIVE MODERN 5-6-7 RM. HOMES —Close to schools and trans.; $4,000 upwards, E Z terms. C. Boardman & Co., 473 Main-st. Open Sunday.

Itasca—40 minutes to loop.

BARGAINS IN VACANT—CONV. TO C. M. & St. Paul R. R. and Irving Park-blvd.

4⅓ acres, sewers and water, only......	$1,733
Garden lot, 50x198, sewer, water; only.	$495
Wooded lot, 50x150, sewer, water; only.	$650

B. B. Clover & Co., Itasca, or Central 8376.

Palatine—39 minutes to loop.

BARGAIN HOME.

5 rms., fully modern, nice 66x132 paved corner, near Palatine station. Total price only $3,695; terms. Wm. H. DePue, opposite Postoffice, Palatine.

DRIVE OUT RAND-RD. TODAY. ½ MI. N. of Dundee-rd. See our model home; scr. pch., el., run. w.; ¾ ac. wooded; pr. $2,150. Smith & Dawson, 1 N. La Salle. Sta. 3861.

3 RM. HSE.—ATT. GARAGE, CHICK. HSE., 5 acrs. high land, black soil; nice well; elec. lt.; price $1,500, terms. State 3861.

Park Ridge—21 minutes to loop.

See this home today 2-6 p.m.

1116 KNIGHT-AV.

Attractive mod. 7 r. res., 4 bdrms., marble flr. in liv. rm., natural firepl., tile ba., extra lav.; fully insulated; lot 50x150; beau. wooded; price $12,500. THE BILLS REALTY, INC., Key. 1261.

— — — — — VERY SPECIAL — — — — —
Substantially built 6 rm. brick home, 430 Wisner; completely reconditioned; tile roof and bath; h. w. ht.; real fireplace; buy this on the rent investment plan; only $1,000, balance monthly for 15 years; total price, $10,450.
FRED I. GILLICK,
Opp. C. & N. W. depot. Ph. Pk. Ridge 777.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

General.

DESIRABLE SUMMER OR PERMANENT home lots on Fox River. Beautiful location. Easy acces. Restricted. Address D L 43, Tribune.

5 RM. BRK. BUNG. ORDERED SOLD—BIGgest bargain in this community. 1520 N. 17th-av.; for inf. ph. Fra. 0576 Monday.

FOR SALE—6 ROOM HOUSE; LOT 75X120. 117 S. 6th-st., Geneva, Ill.

10 ACRES—NR. STATION; BARG., $150 A. J. D. Vandercook, West Chicago. Rte. 1.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

General.

A REAL BARGAIN.

$1,750 Buys 4 Room Cottage

on 2 acres of rich garden land. Just the place for truck garden or chicken farm. Cottage has gas, elec. Drilled well. Reconditioned and newly decorated. No incumbrance, title guaranteed. Located in Garden Acres at Warrenville. Convenient to Aurora-Elgin Elec. ONLY 57 minutes to loop. Tms. $150 cash, $20 month to reliable party. Those interested Address B X 253, Tribune.

DRIVE OUT SUNDAY

or any day and inspect our small farms and bungalows at sacrifice prices. Anything from ¼ acre to 10 acre tracts, close to express service to loop. Also near stores, schools, churches. A. T. McIntosh & Co., local office 4 miles west of Downers Grove on Ogden-av. Look for flags.

6 ROOM MODERN COLONIAL BRICK House—On 5 acres beautifully landscaped ground; 300 fruit and shade trees, 2 outside pools, 3 car garage, tool house, etc.; near La Grange and new Diesel Motors Works; terms or consider trade in Garfield Park district. Owner. Godar, 506 S. Kedzie-av. Nevada 5151.

A COZY COTTAGE

and ½ acre fine land, water, gas, elec., 5 rms., bath, bsmt., chick hse., 4 blks. station, 45 min. to loop. 4 miles west of Downers Grove at Lisle. Only $250 cash, bal. easy. Address B X 80, Tribune.

DRIVE OUT.

We have several 1 to 3 acre parcels; some on paved hwy. Will sell for less than half original price. See ADAIR & WHITE, 3 blks. west of Belmont-rd. on Ogden-av., Downers Grove.

WARRENVILLE—2½ ACRES HIGH LAND, roads, electric, express service to loop on Aurora and Elgin electric; 3 blocks from sta. $700, easy terms. Will loan money to build. Address B T 100, Tribune.

OWNER WILL SAC. WHOLE BLK. OF 23 lots each, 54 ft. wide; nr. 12th-st.; for $1,375. E. Z. terms. No assmts. Address B O 147, Tribune.

Berwyn—17 minutes to loop.

MORTGAGEE WILL SACRIFICE 6 R. RES. Fur. ht., gar. 1236 Clinton-av. Pr. $4,200. Inspection Sunday 1 to 5.

MODERN 7 RM. RESIDENCE; HOT WATER heat; lot 50x125; 2 car gar.; reasonable. 6640 34th-st.; best location in Berwyn.

4 FLAT BRICK BUILDING—GOOD COND.; barg. 1230 S. Oak Park-av., Berwyn.

Brookfield—23 minutes to loop.

6½ RM. CORNER SHINGLED HOME—LGE. attic, basement; furn. ht.; 2 lots; 2 car gar., street drive. No assmts. Will be sold cheap. 4001 S. Elm-av., Brookfield, Ill.

Cicero—15 minutes to loop.

50 FT. LOT—326 S. AUSTIN-BLVD.; BIG sacrif. FINDLEY, 361 W. Park-av., Aurora.

Elmhurst—21 minutes to loop.

ELMHURST HOME SITE.

Choice highly restricted vacant, 50 ft. x 270 ft. Monterey-av., just north of St. Charles-rd. Nicely wooded. Attractive homes adjacent. Nr. rapid trans. Paving and all improvements in. Will sacr. at less than ¼ cost. Special oppor. for bldr. Franklin 1042.

FOR SALE OR RENT—5 RM. BUNGALOW and gar. All excellent cond. Small down paymt., bal. like rent. Also 6 rm. home, perfect cond.; gar., large landscaped lot. Sell or trade for smaller home or vacant. MYERS REALTORS, 600 E. Lake. Elm.2025.

4 ROOM COTTAGE COMPLETE; LOT 50X 300; $2,600; $600 cash, balance E-Z tms. GRAUE, 117 N. York-st., Elmhurst, Ill.

COZY 5 R. BUNG., FURN. HEAT, $2,750. Cem. basmt., ldy. tubs; large lot; nr. sta., stores; $350 dwn. Address T J 261, Tribune.

MOD. 5-6 RM. BRICK HOME; BARGAIN. PAUL RIEGER, 303 E. St. Charles-rd.

5 RM. HOME, $2,600; 3 RM. HOUSE, 5 acres, $3,500. Schuetz, 446 N. York-st.

Hinsdale—25 minutes to loop.

For Your Children's Sake

Come to a good suburb. Come to Hinsdale with its ideal community life, excellent schools and churches, where the water is soft and the air is pure. We offer at an attractive price a 7 rm. brick home with open porch, den and 3 bedrms. on the 2d flr., stairs to attic. Deep 65 ft. wooded lot; excellent location. Will sell on reasonable terms. HENRY A. MILLER, REALTOR, 10 S. Washington-st., PH. HINSDALE 56.

SAC. MOD. 6 RM. INCOME RES., 2 CAR gar. Also small cottage now rented, 2 poultry houses, fruit trees, grapes, berries, garden lot 100x131; HOLC loan. Total price $4,250. Owner, 617 E. Ravine-rd., Hinsdale.

Maywood—18 minutes to loop.

2006 S. 18TH-AV. OPEN TODAY 1 TO 5 p. m. 6 rm. brk. res., English Colonial; h. w. ht., tile bath; $700 cash, bal. like rent. Aus. 1746. HEMINGWAY. Euc. 3400.

$8,500 MODERN BUNGALOW — $3,000. 6 lge. rms.; h. w. ht.; gar.; lge. lot; select loc. Today's greatest sac.; $1,000 cash, bal. very easy tms., 5% int. Key 811 S. 5th-av.

Oak Park—16 minutes to loop.

(See Real Estate—Oak Park, Austin.)

River Forest—18 minutes to loop.

1514 BONNIE BRAE.

River Forest 6 rm. English residence; air conditioned; just completed. Located in beautiful Bonnie Brae sec. 2 Exite baths, 2 shower stalls, powder rm. Exite kitchen, breakfast rm.; 2 car gar.; lot 50x188, landscaped. Conv. financed under FHA. $15,300.
JOHN CUMMINGS LINDOP.
Vil. 8900. OAK PARK. MAN. 0022.

CHARMING WHITE COLONIAL HOME with green shutters on fine ave. Real firepl., open book shelves, screened porch with French doors to dining rm.; 4 cozy bedrms.; smart decoration; 2 car gar.; trees, flowers; $9,000. Mrs. R. C. Davis. Mans. 1317.

6 RM. WHITE COLONIAL—FINE N. LOC., among best neighbors; financed with $7,200 FHA loan, payable $49 month, including interest. Price $10,500.
CUSACK REALTY CO. FOREST 2044.

7 RM. STUCCO HOME; OIL HT.; LARGE lot; located at 1035 Thatcher-av. Reas. PHONE FOREST 3233.

Riverside—19 minutes to loop.

— — OUT OF TOWN OWNER OFFERS— —
Exceptional bargain in 6 rm. modern, gas heated home; natl. fireplace and brkfst. nook; 3 bedrms.; tiled bath and shower; excellent location; close to schools and transportation. Will consider renting to responsible party. Immediate possession. Price $9,800.
HENRY A. MILLER, REALTOR.
Main ofc. N. of Riverside dep. Ph. Riv. 5656.

Villa Park—29 minutes to loop.

OWNER NEEDS CASH—WILL SACRIFICE attrac. 6 rm. shingle res.; real firepl.; h. w. ht.; gar.; lot 50x250; only $4,950. Open for inspection today. 709 Villa-av.

ESTATES PROPERTY.

ESTATE MOST BEAUTIFULLY LOCATED within radius of 35 mi. Chgo., adj. Dell Wood Park, and Dellwood subdivision; creek, running water year round; 60 a., 8 or 10 a., wooded in Lockport township. If interested in something unusual for country home, write Nic Williams, 503 Oak-av., Aurora, Ill.

PASADENA—FINE ESTATE, FURNISHED or unfurnished. Every convenience. Ideal for club, school, sanitarium, etc. 16 rooms, 4 car garage, tennis court; 2 acres beautifully landscaped. Terms. Address OWNER, 2122 W. 7th-st., Los Angeles, Cal.

REAL ESTATE—ACRE PROPERTY.

COMING SOON.

A great liquidation sale of valuable acres 2½ miles from the city limits on the N. W. Side, formerly owned by prominent Chicago builders; rich, level land; highway frontage included; can live here year round; not a subdivision; deal direct with liquidator; register your name for date of sale.
Address B P 526, Tribune.

5 ACRES VACANT ADJOINING WAUconda, 38 miles to loop; black soil, all tillable; elec. available; price $750.
10 ACRES BEAUTIFUL WOODLAND, rolling, on gd. gravel road; elec.; pr. $1,250. David W. Williams, Wauconda, Ill. Ph. 33.

FIVE ACRES AT INTERSECTION OF 3 concrete highways. Fine location; rich garden soil; big bargain; $550 pr. acre. Will divide. 5128 Irving Pk. Pen. 6220.

20 ACRES ON CORNER, FRONT ON 3 paved sts. 2,000 ft. frontage. 8 blks. to sta. on the main st. of Downers Grove. Will divide to suit. Will sacr. Dearborn 2601.

BIG SAC. BY OWNER—10 AC., 2 HOUSES, lge. poultry hse.; other bldgs.; big trees; face Golf-rd., W. of Evanston. Call 4959 Dempster. Phone Niles Center 4.

ONE OF THE PRETTIEST 5 ACRE WOODed pieces in Chicagoland. Nr. Palos Park, Real bargain. No assessments. Terms. ADDRESS B O 148, TRIBUNE.

5 AND 10 A TRACTS—CEMENT ROAD frontage; 3 a.; near station. Sacrifice this week. Wesley Luehring, Itasca, Ill.

107 AC.—CLEAR; 18 MI. FROM CHIC. CITY hall; on 4 roads, 3 mi. S. of Hinsdale. Sac., $175 per acre. Owner, J. Paul, 6556 S. State.

NRLY. 20 ACRES EXC. SOIL—HARD RD.; 12 miles from Chicago limits; a gen. barg. at $125 per acre. Address B S 128, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—OTHER CITIES.

PASADENA—FINE HOME, FURNISHED OR unfurnished; every convenience; 3 master bedrooms, baths adjoining; 4 car garage; tennis court; 2 acres beautifully landscaped. Priced for quick sale. Terms. Address OWNER, 2122 W. 7th-st., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL MODERN HOME, 55 miles from Chicago, with two lots, flower garden 4-car garage with sleeping quarters; location—best. Address D L 27, Tribune.

TRADE OR RENT—CHEV. GARAGE LAST 18 years, 2 story brick, concrete, on U. S. Highway 16; city 40,000 pop.; fine opp. Write P. O. Box 632, La Crosse, Wis.

FURN. 54 RM. BRK. HOTEL, LIVE WIS. town. Want prop. securities, etc. Waitkus, 1409 N. 27th-st., Milwaukee, Wis.

REAL ESTATE—SUMMER RESORTS.

Illinois.

50 FT. WAT. FRT. LOT, CHAIN O' LAKES. $335. Gentiles. Address T X 414. Tribune.

100X425 LAKE SHORE FRONT., THIRD Lake, Illinois; reasonable. Avenue 5279.

(Continued on following page.)

REAL ESTATE—SUMMER RESORTS.

(Continued from preceding page.)

Illinois.

WONDER LAKE

LOG CABINS, $335

Special introductory offer with every homesite complete. Materials, plans, and labor supervision for two family, Swiss Chalet [Alpine style Log Cabin] for only $335. Terms, $7 a month.

4 ROOMS, $500

5 ROOMS, $995

MOVE IN NOW

LAKE LOTS, $98.

3 to 5 Years to Pay

DRIVE OUT TODAY.

Take Northwest Highway to Route 12, then to McHenry, Ill., turn left on Route 20, follow signs to Wonder Lake.

ASK FOR

W. A. WOOD.

FREE! FREE!

AS A BASE ON BALLS!!

LIMITED ADVERTISING OFFER.

A beautiful summer home 20x25 ft. ABSOLUTELY FREE with the purchase of a 40x125 ft. lake lot for only $295.00.

BE INDEPENDENT

Own your own home at beautiful Round Lake Beach, 35 miles N. W. of Chicago; close to schools, stores, churches, main highways and R. R. station. Natural spring fed lake; sand beaches; livable the year round.

Complete new materials, asphalt shingle roofing, foundation posts, doors, windows, colonial siding, skirting, and all necessary trim, together with plans and labor supervision will be supplied without cost to you with your purchase of an improved homesite. TOTAL COST ONLY $295.

Pay only $2.00 weekly. No assessments. Act immediately. Write or phone.

L. B. HARRIS CO. CENTRAL 5950.
Harris Trust Building, 9th Floor.

LIQUIDATING LARGE LAKE FRONT LOT, $880. Others full lake rights, formerly $675 to be sold $150 while they last. Long terms. Gentiles. 1½ hrs. from Chicago. Address D K 33, Tribune.

ENGLISH COTTAGE AND BEAUT. LAKE lot on 12 mile sand bottomed priv. lake, near McHenry; $500 comp., incl. boat; 3½ years to pay. Address T X 404, Tribune.

LAKE COTTAGE—NEAR McHENRY; ELEC. water, screened porch; sell cheap; need $200 cash. Address T X 409, Tribune.

MUST SACRIF. QUICK SALE—PISTAKEE lake cottage; inside toilet; $850 comp. Worth double. Address T M 69, Tribune.

SAC. LARGE STUDIO HOUSE ON PISTAKEE lake. Water, gas, elec., 100 ft. wooded lot. $2,500. Terms. Address T T 59, Tribune.

SACRIFICE NEW LAKE COTTAGE—AT Golf Club—I. C. 40 min. from loop. $550. Address A O 188, Tribune.

Indiana.

— — — MODERN LOG CABIN — — —
IN DUNE LAND.
55 MILES SOUTH OF CHICAGO.

Large wooded site, 105x164. Fine bathing beaches, transp., electricity, riding stables. Terms. See today at Milner Hotel.

H. A. HELGESON,
231 Franklin-st., Michigan City, Ind.

— — — WHY GO FARTHER? — — —
Cozy cottage—Cedar Lake, Ind.—30 miles south of Chicago; $550; $150 down, $20 mo.

S. C. BARTLETT,
36 S. State-st., Chgo., and Cedar Lake, Ind.

BEAUT. WELL BUILT SPANISH BUNG.—brand new cond.; on high picturesque dune nr. Lake Mich.; nicely landscaped; sac. for fraction of surrounding values. Address B N 536, Tribune.

BLACKHAWK RESORT, FLINT LAKE—50 mi. Chgo. Furn. cott., $10 to $25 week; city wat.; mod. plumb.; all sports. Gentiles. Hotel and meals. Box 2 R, Valparaiso, Ind.

BEVERLY SHORES — DESIRABLE LOT. Sacrif. $1,000 equity for cash; 60x135; 3 blks. lake. Address T G 274, Tribune.

BEVERLY SHORES LOT—NEAR LAKE Mich.; barg.; cash or trade. Palisade 3822.

Michigan.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL SUMMER RESIDENCE, all year construction, every convenience, overlooking Lake Michigan with riparian rights. An unusual offering. The Paul C. Warren Co., Lakeside, Mich.

BEAUTIFUL SUMMER HOME SITES, 19 A. with 330 ft. wooded Lake Mich. front. 6 r. cottage. M. Weber, St. Joseph, Mich.

Wisconsin.

OPENING UP CHOICE
NORTHERN WISCONSIN
LANDS AND TRACTS

Well known lumber company has decided to dispose of its lake front and river front holdings on choice lakes in the famous Heart o' Lakes section of Northern Wisconsin.

These have been cut into tracts suitable for cottages and individual requirements. Wonderful stands of virgin timber, together with ideal hunting and fishing characteristic only of this picturesque and colorful country. Plan your tour of investigation during the colorful month of October. Frontage as low as $1.50 per foot and acreage down to $10.

Brown Bros. Lumber Co.,

RHINELANDER, WISCONSIN.
Chicago Representative, Walter H. Savery, 82 W. Washington. State 4359. Chicago, Ill.

BEYOND COMPARE

Beautiful

EDGEWATER PARK

[FORMER SIMMONS ESTATE]
AT TWIN LAKES, WIS.

There is nothing like it on the market. It's different. It has everything. Natural rustic beauty, with city convenience—running water, gas, electricity, sand beach, playground, boathouse and pavilion. You owe it to yourself to see this marvelous development. Special autumn sale now on. Prices slashed; easy terms. Model homes available.

EDGEWATER PARK DEVELOPMENT CO.
215 W. Randolph-st. Fra. 1966.

LIMITED NUMBER ONLY.

BEAUT. LARGE SUMMER HOMESITES.

Good swimming, boating, fishing at your door; only 5 min. walk from heart of town; 1½ hour drive from Chicago.

Only $1 Down, $1 Week.

TOTAL COST ONLY $99. ACT QUICK! Will also furnish building materials and plans for a beautiful cottage. For maps address Box 41, Silver Lake, Wis.

4 ROOM HOUSE WITH LARGE PORCH AT beautiful spring fed lake in south Wisconsin, only 1½ hours' drive to Chicago. NOT A SHACK or shell but a COMPLETE HOUSE ready for use. All walls and ceilings lined with plasterboard; has electricity and inside toilet. Gentiles. Price with large lot ONLY $850; terms $200 cash, $15 mo. For details, address B M 466, Tribune.

LARGE LAKE COTT.—2½ HRS.' RIDE, OFF the resort route on lge. natural lake full of fish; sand beach; comp. furnished; garage; elec.; splendid loc.; lge. trees, rock garden; inside toilet; home sheet rock insulated; all rms. beaut. finished. Owned by Chicago police sergeant; $1,500 complete. Take part cash, bal. terms. Property worth $3,000. No real estate salesmen wanted, deal with buyer only. Address T O 64, Tribune.

A Real Cottage Bargain.

Must sac. beau. new cott.; lrg. scrnd. pch., toilet, elec.; at fraction of real value, $700 complete. Located on practically unknown lake with 54 mi. shore line; white sand beach; filled with muskies, bass, pike; 2 hrs. ride. Agts. or trades not wanted. Take $200 cash, bal. terms. Address T J 260, Tribune.

Repossessed Lake Cottage.

Barg. Will sell for unpaid bal., $600. Orig. cost great deal more. Must have $150 cash, bal. E. Z. terms; loc. on lge. beaut. natural lake, 2½ hrs. ride; sand beach; duck shooting, hunting. Lake full of bass, pike and pan fish of all descriptions. No agts. wtd. Address T L 423, Tribune.

FOR IMMED. SALE—LAKE COTT., LOC. ON hilltop overlooking country for miles; wood finish sheet rock interior; lge. screen pch., inside toilet; 110 mi. from city; lge. natural lake, sand beach, best fish'g, duck shoot'g in all Wis. Take $200 cash, bal. $15 per mo. Address T K 239, Tribune.

5 Room Cottage, $850.

FORECLOSURE — ON LAKE GENEVA. Screen porch, run. water, gas, elec., private grnds., pier, bch. Address B X 258, Tribune.

NEED CASH—WILL SELL 5 R. COTT. $650. One of Wisc. best fishing and hunting lakes. 1½ hr. Chicago. Finest beach. Wooded lot; restricted. Agent or trader do not reply. Address T N 239, Tribune.

NEW 4 RM. COTT., GRINDSTONE LAKE, $600, 20 a. and log cab. Moose Lake $1,500. Acre tract 100 ft. frtg. Muskie Lake, $250. More bargains. WISE BROS., Hayward, Wis.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN COTTAGES, Individual lakes. Club sites. Resorts. Wooded frontage. Northland Lakes, Inc., Rhinelander, Wisconsin. Heart o' The Lakes.

LAKE GENEVA LOT—100 FT. FRT., $975; brook, waterfall, rare shrubs; seven 30 ft. evergreens, etc. Water and sewer in. Terms. Address T X 407, Tribune.

MUST SACRIFICE $500 COTTAGE COMPT.; worth dbl., 2d largest Wis. lake; 2 hrs. ride; A1 fishing; sand beach; terms; no agents, trades. Address T P 466, Tribune.

40 A. 2,000 FT. SHORELINE. NICE LAKE, only $500. Other lake shore snaps. Get list. Bank, Siren, Wis.

440 FT. LAKE FRTG. WIS. 6 RM. HSE. and 40 a. adj., $2,000. Stew. 3601.

LAKE GENEVA IMPROV. WOODED LOT Pri. pier; $325. Address D 259. Tribune.

SAC. NEW COT.; BOAT, $150; INS. TOILET. Lg. Wis. lake. Address T P 61, Tribune.

COTT.—$900 [WAS $2,250]; ALSO WAT. frt. lot bargs. Address T X 410, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUMMER RESORTS.

Wisconsin.

OFF THE BEATEN PATH.

Large 4 rm. cottage; $600 complete; 4 yrs. to pay; carpenter built; perfect cond.; front and rear porches, elec. lights, inside toilet, water, and 50 ft. lot; just 47 mi. N. W. of Chgo., north of Antioch; highly restricted; in the most heavily wooded piece on Fox river; just like the north woods; sand bottom beach, bathing, finest boating and fishing; chuck full of bass, pickerel, and pike; private hunting grounds; pheasants, ducks, etc.; no trades, no agents. ADDRESS T F 137, TRIBUNE.

BROWN'S LAKE, 62 MI. N. W. CHGO. BIG wooded lot; $200; $5 down. Gentiles. Good fishing, bathing. Address B P 438, Tribune.

BEAU. TOTOGATIC HEIGHTS—110X510; Price $50. Fish, hunt. Kenwood 3589.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Alabama.

BALDWIN COUNTY, ALABAMA—UNEXCELLED for general farming, early truck, dairying, poultry and live stock. Ample rainfall. Healthful climate. Many satisfied Northern farmers there now. Improved and unimproved productive lands at attractive prices. For information and free copy "The South-land" write E. J. Hoddy, General Development Agent, Dept. B-02, Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company, Louisville, Ky.

Colorado.

FOR SALE — LARGE IRRIGATED HAY, grain, and stock ranch consisting of 3,100 acres. Best equipped stock ranch in S. W. Colo. Modern ten room house. 7 miles from Dolores. Also 2,500 head of large Rambouilet ewes with grazing permits for summer and winter. For particulars write owner. R. E. Walker, Dolores, Colo.

California.

IN CALIFORNIA SMALL FARM HOMES beat the depression. Less working hours per week make it possible to derive a good part of the living for the average family from a small tract. California offers this opportunity, where many varieties of fruits and vegetables are grown the year around. The Santa Fe railway has no land to sell, but offers free information service to help you get right location. Low fares to California. Write for illustrated Southern California folder and our farm paper, "The Earth," free for six months. Santa Fe Railway, 900-A Railway Exchange, Chicago, Ill.

Florida.

11,520 ACRES, OSCEOLA COUNTY. CUT over pine lands, natural drainage, several small lakes. State Hiwy. No. 30. Price only 75c per acre. Good title. Also other good low priced lands. W. A. McKenney, Box 90, Orlando, Florida.

2½ ACRES, $45. TOTAL. $5 DOWN, $2 month. Close-out choice farm-home lands, near Gulf beach, St. Petersburg. Drained, '24 taxes paid. Good locations. Liquidator, 806 Fla. Theatre Bldg., St. Petersburg, Fla.

FLORIDA — FREE CATALOG: HOMES, farms, etc. Write W. D. Outman & Son, Realtors, 502 Times Bldg., St. Petersburg, Fla.

Illinois.

— — DAIRY AND STOCK FARMS. — —
in McHenry County.

416 A.—Good bldgs., gas	$40,000
210 A.—2 sets bldgs., elec. and gas	18,000
160 A.—Good bldgs., elec.	12,800
130 A.—Excel. bldgs., stream	13,000
100 A.—Good bldgs.	12,500
80 A.—Poor bldgs.	4,800
40 A.—Poor bldgs., stream	2,900

See your broker or write
R. M. FRITZ,
Harvard, Ill.

160 ACRE FARM, 10 MINUTE RIDE FROM McHenry, Ill.; only few rods from popular lake. Modern 10 room home, hot water heat, hardwood floors, elec. and bath; shade and fruit, modern barn, 36x96; silo and farm buildings; over 100 acres under cultivation, balance virgin timber with two flowing springs in pasture. Owned by present owner for the past 60 years. Owing to age, being sacrificed at $100 per acre; terms. T. J. Stahl, Waukegan, Ill.

LAND BANK FARMS.

We are offering for sale selected Illinois and Iowa farms of 80 to 750 acres suitable for home and investment.

FIRST TRUST JOINT STOCK LAND BANK.
First National Bank Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

10 ACRE POULTRY, FRUIT AND TRUCK farm; state highway 1 mile Libertyville; modern 6 room home, fireplace, hot water heat, glazed-in porch, shade, fruit and vineyard; garage, 2 large poultry houses, barn, some virgin timber; $9,500; easy terms. T. J. Stahl, Waukegan, Ill.

REAL BUYS NEAR CHICAGO—40 ACRES, set bldgs., trees; near elec.; $132 per acre; 53 acres, paved road, trees, $115 per acre; 135 acres, bldgs., 40 acres timber, stream, elec., $125 per acre; 20 acres, bldgs., trees, $4,500. Littleford Bros., Downers Grove. Phone 37.

FOR SALE — 240 A. LAKE CO. FARM, stocked and equipped; 35 mi. N. W. Price reasonable, 114 a. farm, 40 mi. N. W. Paved rd., buildings fair, good soil, good well, elec. $88 per acre. Half cash. L. I. Behm, Grayslake, Ill. Phone 80.

200 A.—GOOD BLDGS., SET BACK FROM rd. Front on 2 cement highways. Has 60 a. beaut. timber. Comb. estate, investment. Land values advancing thru nearness to city. 18 mi. n. Freeman, 208 Wash. Cen. 1630.

120 ACRE DAIRY FARM, BEST OF SOIL, adequate buildings, good location, electricity available—$70.00 per acre.

MARTIN HAWKINSON COMPANY,
Rockford, Illinois.

190 ACRES ON LINCOLN-HWY., WILL County, 35 mi. s. w. of Chi.; well impr. grain, dairy, stock farm, spring fed creek through pasture; sell at barg.; for price and terms. Frank, 1444, R. 909, 100 W. Monroe.

18¼ A.—NR. ARLINGTON HGHTS.; RICH blk. soil, all under cultivation; fine new 6 rm. home; elec. and gas; exc. bldgs.; on conc. rd. Must sacr. 5128 Irv. Pk. Pen. 6220.

131¼ A. ON R. 7—159TH-ST., 25 MI. FROM the loop. Good land, fair buildings, telephone and electricity available. F. J. Paddock, R. F. D. No. 1, Lockport, Ill.

400 A. FARM—ADJ. TOWN 50 MI. N. W., black soil, 12 a. timber, creek, house, 70 cow barn, 2 lg. silos, other bldgs.; $90 per a. FRANKENSTEIN & CO. 110 S. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE TO CLOSE ESTATE—650 AC. dairy farm, stock equipt.; within 75 mi. Chgo. Heavy black soil; large milk base. $80 per acre. Address T T 252, Tribune.

5 ACRE FARM—5 ROOM BUNGALOW. OUTbuildings; well improved; just outside Aurora. Terms. Fine bargain. Citizen's Loan Trust, 100 Main-st., Aurora. Ph. 8748.

300 ACS., N. W. OF CHICAGO FAIR BLDGS. Good soil, ¼ mi. frontage on good lake. $5,750. Terms. REEVES & DIXON, Waukegan, Ill. Phone Majestic 220.

154 AC. GD. SOIL AND BLDGS., STONE road, nr. school; Delco light; $75 per acre. A. W. TATGE, Homewood 445-W.

20 ACRES—25 MI. FR. LOOP; EXC. SOIL; a rare barg. at $100 per acre. Address B N 535, Tribune.

110 AC. 25 MI. N. W. ON CONCRETE hiway. Good producing farm. Full set bldgs. $85 ac. Terms. Address T X 93, Tribune.

5 ACRES FRONTING CONCRETE HIGHway nr. Glenview; $300 per acre. ADDRESS T S 405, TRIBUNE.

30 AC. WITH BLDGS. NR. MORENGO ON route 20, now vacant, need $1,500 cash. Bal 10 yrs. Address D 258, Tribune.

80 AC. FARM, NEAR LEMONT—$6,500, 420 ac., near Waukegan, $85 p. ac. Bldgs. Imp. [alone] worth this. Address S 335, Tribune.

200 A. FARM, NR. HEBRON—BY OWNER. Gd. bldgs., stream, highly prod. Attr. location. E. H. Lines, Hebron, Ill. Tel. 812.

120 A. FARM NR. HEBRON—55 MI. N. W. A1 level, black soil; gd. bldgs.; clear; consider trade. Address T N 63, Tribune.

140 ACRES, FORECLOSED ON $10,000 mortgage; good soil; fair bldgs.; nr. Lincoln-hwy. Price $7,500; half cash. Fra. 2650.

MUST SELL—50 A. FARM; GOOD BLDGS. and soil. Other farm bargs. Special low prices this mo. Wesley Luehring, Itasca.

76 A. BLACK HRD. RD., OIL ST., CAMP; gd. imp. J. M. VanHook, R.3, Danville, Ill.

MANY FARMS FOR SALE AND TRADE—Oliver Realty Co., Joliet.

50 AC.—2,000 FT. FOX RIVER FRONT, ¼ wooded. Barg. Address D 479, Tribune.

5 A. LAND AND BLDGS.—MUST SELL. Route 2, Box 10, Lemont, Ill.

FROM FARMER. LAKE LOTS, 50 X 150; $150. Easy terms. Address C 498, Tribune.

80 ACR., 100 MI. S. OF CHI.; BEST SOIL; barg. for cash. Address D 436, Tribune.

SELL, TRADE $3,500 EQTY., 5 A. FARM within 25 mi. W. of Chgo. Fenz, Roselle.

80 ACRES McHENRY; GOOD BLDGS., SOIL; $85 per a. Dette, 1922 Irving Park.

BARGAINS IN FARMS. ALL SIZES. WITHin 60 mi. W. of Chgo. Fenz, Roselle.

185 AC. ON ROOSEVELT-RD., NR. WHEATON. Owner. Address T K 235, Tribune.

Indiana.

20 A., BLDGS., NR. TOWN, $1,200; TMS. 40 a., bldgs., stock, crops, tools, $1,700; tms. 80 a., bldgs., $1,500; tms. 160 a., highway, new bung., $35; a. Tms. Other bargs., any size. A. L. OLSON, Opp. Courthouse, Knox, Ind.

10 ACRE TRUCK AND CHICKEN FARM—On State Highway at edge of small town; 60 miles from Chicago; black soil; some timber. Price $385; $50 cash. Address D 445, Tribune.

110 A., HORSE, COW, CROPS, TOOLS, $1,000 dn., takes immed. poss. bal. terms. 100 a., bldgs., 50 a. timber, flwg. strm., $500 dn.; 24 a. pltry. farm, $200 dn. Many other bars. Goetz, Chicago-st., La Porte, Ind.

84 ACRES LEVEL BLACK GARDEN LAND, nr. Valparaiso, 9 room house, furn., bath, good barn, orchard; hard road; $3,950. Grover C. Elmore, 100 N. La Salle, Fra.2850.

40 A.—BEST SOIL; FINE COLONIAL HSE. in beautiful setting of tall pines; stone basement barn. Bargain. Mrs. L. Seehase, Argos, Ind. Phone 1873.

60 A. BARGAIN, $4,500, ¼ CASH. Bal. Federal Loan. Fine improvements. Small lake. Other gd. farms. H. C. Logan, 209 Farmers State Bk. Bldg., Valparaiso, Ind.

DON'T BUY UNTIL YOU SEE OUR FINE farms and get our prices. FLOYD H. MAYNE, 508 Gary State Bank Bldg. Gary, Ind. Phone 2-3278.

110 ACRES, 2 MI. CROWN PT.—2 SETS ... imp., some timber, $60 per a., part cash. V. A. Piece, Crown Point.

93 ACRES CLOSE IN, DARK AND ROLLING land, elect. avail., state hiway, $27.50 per acre, cash. A. F. Heineman, Valparaiso, Ind.

120 A., GD. IMP., $3,600, $360 CASH. Other bgns. Ab Freeman, Winamac, Ind.

196 A. BLK. SOIL, GOOD BLDGS.; NEAR Goshen, Ind. Ralph Jackson, 77 W. Wash.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Indiana.

HAMMET FARM—NOW ANOTHER AETNA bargain. A fine 205 acre tract in LaPorte County, Indiana, excellently located 11 miles southeast of Valparaiso, 21 miles southwest of LaPorte, 55 miles out of Chicago. Can be had for one-fifth down, long time terms on balance averaging $2.05 per acre per year. Farm all tillable, 2 story house, barn, outbuildings, all recently repaired and painted. Two wells. If you can qualify, this farm is bonded to protect your family home, investment and credit. Other Indiana farms reasonably priced under attractive terms. Write for further information to Aetna Life Insurance Co., 302 Barnes Bldg., Logansport, Indiana.

OPERATING 80 ACRES, LA PORTE CO. About 70 miles Chicago; 75 acres clear, 5 wood with creek, home orchard, good 40x60 ft. barn, corn crib, hog and hen houses, good 9 room residence, on elevation overlooking country for miles; exceptional value at $6,250 including 3 horses, 5 cows, hens, sow, implements, hay, corn, etc.; terms arranged. Don J. Henry, STROUT AGENCY, 518 Lincoln Way, La Porte, Ind.

WE HAVE SOME REAL BARGAINS IN farms in northwestern Indiana within 40 mi. of Chgo.; improved 80 to 160 ac. farms from $50 to $75 per acre. Write for list; mention size wanted. No trades.

ESTATE OF JOHN J. LAWLER.
1015 Exchange-av., Union Stockyards,
Chicago, Ill. Telephone Yards 0753.

Iowa.

AN IOWA FARM WILL MAKE YOU INdependent. LET US SHOW YOU HOW. Stanley Securities, Inc., 189 W. Madison.

Michigan.

10 COWS, 5 CALVES, BULL, TEAM HORSES, 2 wagons, 2 plows, mower, double harness, many other tools, included with 135 acre Michigan farm; $4,000, half cash; on U. S. Highway in resort section, 1¾ mile pretty lake; good big 8 room house, two 60 ft. barns [one equipped for dairy], numerous other buildings; running water in house and barn; 80 acres level loam, tillable; pasture for large dairy herd. Family reasons force sacrifice, $4,000; half cash. Free October catalog. UNITED FARM AGENCY, Dept. E, 30 N. La Salle, Chicago. Randolph 7113.

40 ACRES, STOCK AND CROPS, ON U. S. highway, roadstand and tourist camp location; attractive 2 story 8 room house, fine village location, electricity and phone available; land all tillable, mixed fruits, good 40 ft. cement basement barn, only 12 miles to Battle Creek; low price, $2,700 includes team, implements, poultry, sow and pigs, crops on hand from 12 acres corn, 10 ac. beans, 8 ac. hay, 2 ac. potatoes, 1,000 cabbages and garden. Lifetime bargain, don't miss it. Wm. H. Dodgson, STROUT AGCY., Arcade Block, Charlotte, Mich.

40 A.—COW, 75 CHICKENS, TOOLS; VAR. fr.; 6 r. hs., barn, etc. $2,000, $600 dn. 85 ac. on pavement; lake frntge.; gd. soil, timb., fruit, good hse., barn, etc. $3,300; tms. 20 a. gd. hse., barn, 5 a., fr., $1,300, 1-3 dn. 27 ac. beaut. village home; lake nearby; el., gd. soil, $1,550; easy tms. See photo. Farm bargains, all kinds, sizes. S. W. Mich. Free list, Roessler, 140 S. Dearborn, Chgo.

160 ACRES, STOCK AND CROPS, $1,200. Convenient lake and village; 70 acres tillage, spring watered pasture, 160 apple trees, other fruits; white painted 7 room house, 70 ft. barn, bldgs. insured $2,000. Low price $1,200 includes cows, yearlings, hay, corn, potatoes; part down. Geo. Gould, STROUT AGENCY, Levering, Mich.

FOR SALE—FARMS; SEVERAL EXCELlent listings, including one five and two ten acre tracts. Also 15 acres with buildings, $2,000. The Paul C. Warren Co., New Buffalo, Mich.

2 A.—ON BEAU. ST. JOE RIVER, IN NICE town, S. W. Mich. 15 old maple shade trees; garage [could be used as cottage, hen house; city water, electric light available. Bargain. By owner. Address T J 87, Tribune.

4 A. VEGETABLE, POULTRY FARM, EDGE of town, 6 room house, electricity, poultry house, productive soil. Price $1,500, $750 down. Immediate possession.

LEWIS McKINNEY, BANGOR, MICH.

25 OR 50 A. FARM, GOOD LAND AND bldgs. on U. S. 112, near fine resort and thriving city of 8,000. A1 location for oil station and tourist home. ADDRESS D L 40, TRIBUNE.

CHOICE FARMS IN THE BEST SECTION of Mich.; with good climate, markets and prosperity; free new list better hiway., lake, chicken, fruit, dairy farms, cottages. R. L. BUMSTEAD, LAWRENCE, MICH.

BEST STOCK AND GRAIN FARM OF 480 Acres in Kalamazoo Co., Mich.—Price $62.50 per acre; half down. D. W. SCRAMLIN, Battle Creek, Mich., Route 4.

FOR SALE—MICHIGAN FARM; EXCEPtional proposition on 2,200 ac. stock farm; 500 acres tillable; good water and buildings. Address D K 14, Tribune.

EDGE NICE TOWN S. MICH.; 10 ACS.; GD. 7 rm. house; el. lts.; lge. henhouse; 2 acs. grapes, other fruit; rich soil; only $2,350. $750 down. Address D B 310, Tribune.

FORECLOSURE SALE. 400 A. LOAM SOIL. 1,500 fruit trees, old 6 rm. hse.; 35 mi. Muskegon. Knockdown price only $2,800, $1,000 cash. J. J. Fagan, Muskegon, Mich.

20 A. FRUIT FARM; 5 MI. NO. OF NILES. Except. gd. soil; 4 a. apple, 3 a. raspberries, cherry orch., mod. 6 rm. hse., chick. cook, gd. barn. Chas. Larson, Niles, Mich.

80 A., 4 MI. CITY, HSE., BRN., TIMB., ORchard, $1,350. $125 cash. $10 mo. List. EVANS REALTY CO., FREMONT, MICH.

WILL SAC. 40 A. FARM NR. FREMONT, Mich. Gd. bldgs., implements, livestock. Mrs. V. Coutchie, R. R. 3, Muskegon, Mich.

40 A., 30 CLRD.; 7 MI. CITY; TIMB. CRK. 4 rm. hse.; $1,250; $100 cash, $12.50 mo. ERWIN TINNEY CO., Fremont, Mich.

40 A.—9 RM. HSE., 3 MI. E. OF SAUGAtuck. Worth $5,000. Sell for $1,500 cash. A. Kamenjarin & Co., 3042 Wentworth.

40 A. GD. LND., 5 R. HSE.; S. W. MICH. 6 a. timber. Tms. C. West, 5456 Wentworth.

Minnesota.

80 ACRES, 30 ACRES IN CULTIVATION; good soil; 6 mi. to town; 5 rm. house; hen house, 18x44; gar., smokehouse, milkhouse; all new bldgs.; barn, fruit trees and berries; price $2,800; no trade. Wm. J. Schultz, Brook Park, Minnesota.

Mississippi.

1,500 ACRES IMPROVED. GENERAL farming, winter vegetables, fine cattle land, unfailing water, buildings, fences; 6 miles Crystal Springs, Miss., on county road. Sale, rent, or trade. Bargain. G. Hall, 1725 Wilson-av., or call Lon. 8360 after 6 p. m.

TUNG LANDS THAT ARE EXCEPTIONAL—320 A.; $1,500; 640 A., $2,500; 1,500 A., $6,000; terms. S. G. Thigpen, Picayune, Miss.

Missouri.

BEAUTIFUL OZARKS—80 A. IMPR., ON hiway, incl. cow, sow, hens, household goods, $640, terms. Free list farm bargains. Baker Land Co., Doniphan, Mo.

LISTEN—40 ACRE VALLEY FARM, $550. Free list. McGrath, Mountain View, Mo.

Texas.

LOWER RIO GRANDE VALLEY LANDS. Citrus Groves and Winter Vegetable Land. Bought, Sold and Exchanged. Appraisals made. 25 years' experience. A. J. McCOLL, McAllen, Texas.

SELL OR EXCH. FOR CLEAR BUNGALOW 11 acres city prop., clear, San Benito, Rio Grande Valley. Address T T 62, Tribune.

SACRIFICE SALE — BEST BEARING grapefruit grove, modern bldgs.; same for trade. Address C 211, Tribune.

Wisconsin.

EQUIPPED ROCK CO. FARM.

78 acres near village, 11 miles Janesville; about 60 acres smooth productive tillage, substantial 7 room house, barns needing repair. Low price $4,500, includes 7 fine cows, 7 fine heifers, 3 horses, 2 sows, 8 pigs, poultry, machinery, crops on hand from 25 acres corn, 7 ac. soy beans, 4 ac. sudan grass, 10 ac. oats, garden; terms arranged. R. E. Dunn, STROUT AGENCY, 201 Kresge Bldg., Janesville, Wis.

RAILROAD LANDS IN UPPER WISCONSIN Rich clay loam soil best in U. S. for dairy, poultry clover, potatoes, grains, fruits, and berries. Ample fuel. Good roads towns and market. Lowest prices, easy terms. Fine fishing and hunting. Send for Booklet 53 R. S. Claar, Land Dept. Soo Line Ry., Minneapolis, Minn.

209 A., PART IN CITY OF WALWORTH, Hiway 14, 65 mi. loop, 5 mi. Lake Geneva; 3 sets of bldgs., all level black land; snap; $100 a.; ½ cash. Address T K 237, Tribune.

80 AC., 500,000 FT. TIMB. BLACK SOIL. Stone road; 6 mi. N. Bruce; sac. at $3,500 cash. Address C 131, Tribune.

I HAVE THE FARM YOU ARE LOOKING for. W. C. KIERNAN, Whitewater, Wis.

161 ACRES NR. DELLS; INCL. STOCK, MAchinery. Sacr. 3219 Osgood. Well. 5466.

Miscellaneous.

STROUT BARGAINS

INSURED $3,000; PRICE $1,800.

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4 dr.; blt. in trunk, 6 air whls.; used; side mts., htr., clock, metal tire cov.; finish in latest modern gray. Subst. saving. Tms. trd. PETERSEN, 1340 W. 63d-st.

Buick '35-47 Sedan, $795

Small 8, scarcely driven. Save $300. SOUTH SHORE BUICK, INC., 7320 STONY ISLAND. MID. 6400.

BUICK—1932 SPORT COUPE DE LUXE. 2-4. New tires; original finish, pea green; 6 w. w. Radio, heater, many other extras. Don't miss seeing this very clean car. FULL PRICE, $295. 2200 DIVERSEY. BRUNSWICK 8300.

BUICK—'32 57 S., SEDAN, ORIG. PAINT, equip., 6 w. w., new Goodyear 6 ply white wall tires, Motorola 7 tube radio, De Luxe heater, trunk, fresh, clean job throughout; A-1 condition; direct from owner. $450. Steffen, 2434 Thorndale-av.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

DEALERS ATTENTION 3 DAY SALE

Oct. 5, 6, 7

Public Invited

All used car prices slashed. Many good bargains that dealers will be able to resell at a profit.

We need the space and therefore every car is priced to sell now.

3 DAYS ONLY
COME EARLY
Come Prepared to Buy
All Makes All Models

A Few Samples

'29 BUICK COACH	$ 95
'29 BUICK SEDAN	145
'31 BUICK SEDAN, 6 WHLS	285
'31 BUICK RUM. SEAT SPT. COUPE	285
'30 DE SOTO SEDAN	125
'31 DE SOTO SEDAN	185
'28 DODGE STD. 6 SEDAN	95
'28 DODGE SENIOR SEDAN	95
'33 DODGE D. P. COACH, 115 W. B.	435
'33 DODGE D. P. SEDAN, 115 W. B.	465
'34 DODGE D. R. SEDAN	585
'29 ESSEX SEDAN	50
'31 ESSEX SEDAN	135
'30 FORD ROADSTER	95
'33 FORD PHAETON	195
'34 FORD TUDOR	365
'34 FORD DE L. RUM. SEAT COUPE	415
'34 FORD DE L. FORDOR	435
'34 GRAHAM SEDAN, 6 CYL	545
'28 HUDSON SEDAN	50
'30 NASH RUM. SEAT COUPE	135
'34 NASH SEDAN, 6 CYL	545
'29 PLYMOUTH BUS. COUPE	95
'34 PLYMOUTH SEDAN	475
'30 PONTIAC SEDAN	145
'34 PONTIAC SEDAN, 6 WHLS	465

Also '35 model Dodge and Plymouth Sedans, demonstrating and executive cars with very low mileage, will be sold at big discounts. Only a few left.

Come Prepared to Buy

M. J. Lanahan Inc.
2542 S. MICHIGAN
CAL. 7300. OPEN SUN. AND EVES.

BUICK BARGAINS

'33-57 5 pass. Sedan; 6 w. w., car perf.
'32-91 Club Sed.; trk., htr., 6 w. w., clean.
'31-87 5 pass. Sedan; 6 w. w, compl. equip.
'29-47 5 pass. Sedan; today..........$95
'27-50 7 pass. Sedan; low mil., today..$50

THESE CARS MUST BE SOLD. WE ARE OVERSTOCKED. LIBERAL TRADE. CONVENIENT TERMS. Hill Motors Packard Dlr., 640 Madison-st., Oak Park. AUSTIN 2100.

BUICK

Late 1935-41 5 pass. 4 dr. De L. Sed. Used. Built-in trunk; safety glass. Sacr. for $675. Your car down, bal. 12-24 mos.; 90 day guar. AUTO LOAN CORP., 4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

Buick '33 7 Pass.

6 w. w., metal tire covers, hot water heater, trunk rack and many other extras. This car will perform like a new automobile. Reduced to $725. Terms. Open Sunday. **2323 S. Mich. Cal. 2307**

BUICK—'33 68 TOURING SEDAN, BUILT-IN trunk, 6 w. w., whipcord uphols. Like new thruout. Sacrifice $545. PEOPLES FINANCE CO., 4512-18 W. MADISON-ST.

BUICK '34 7 PASS. SEDAN.

Air whls., knee act. Also '34 model 57, 4 door sedan. $665: your car in trade: terms. PETERSEN, 1340 W. 63d-st.

CADILLAC—V16 1930 7 PASSENGER IMperial sedan. Like brand new; 6 good tires, heater and fully equipped. Finish and motor 100%. Must sell at once. Real bargain. Price $500.00. Terms. 120 W. Lake St. Garage.

. . . CADILLACS—CLOSING OUT . . . 2 '35 sedans; 1 town sport sedan; trunk, radio, etc.; used; '34s, coupes and convertible coupes; cost to $3,100; now cut to close out as low as $575. 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD., MR. KRUGER.

CADILLAC—VERY NEWEST '32 DE L. SEdan; like new. Also '31 cust. 5 pass. coupe, hardly used. Must be seen to be fully appreciated. Sacr. for only $375. Terms. G. M. DISCOUNT CORP., 2535 N. Crawford.

LATEST FASHION IN FIRE SUITS

Fireproof asbestos suit, designed for use in aviation disasters, and a gas mask equipped with its own oxygen cylinders, on display at the Shipping, Engineering, and Machinery exhibition in London.
[Acme Photo]

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

MORE HEALY BARGAINS

1935 Plymouth Sedan, used	$595
1935 Hudson Sedan; used	795
1935 Dodge De Luxe Sedan; used; 2 to choose from	695
1934 Chrysler Airflow Sedan	825
1934 Studebaker Coupe	450
1934 Chevrolet Sedan	435
1934 Ford Coupe	395
1934 Ford Sedan	435
1933 Chevrolet Sedan	365
1933 Terraplane Coach	335
1932 Oldsmobile Coupe	295
1932 Auburn Brougham, Dual Ratio	265
1931 Buick Sedan	195
1931 Cord Sedan	195
1931 Buick Convertible Coupe	245
1931 Ford Roadster	140
1931 Buick Sedan	195
1931 Essex Coach	145
1931 Ford Coupe	195
1931 Hudson Sedan	195
1931 Hudson Coupe	195
1931 Hupmobile Sedan	165
1931 Chrysler Roadster	150
1931 Marmon Sedan	95
1930 Graham Coach	115
1930 Oldsmobile Coupe	125
1930 Buick Cpe., 6 w. w., side mts	175
1930 Nash Sedan, 6 w. w., side mts	175
1930 La Salle Coupe	175
1929 Pontiac Coupe	95
1929 Pontiac Convertible Coupe	95
1929 Pontiac Sedan	95
1929 Reo Brougham	85
1929 Nash Coupe	85
1929 Whippet Coach	75
1929 Lincoln Sedan	195
1929 Essex Coupe	45
1928 Buick Sedan	75
1927 Buick Sedan	45
1927 Studebaker Sedan	25

TRUCK BARGAINS.

1935 Chevrolet Panel Delivery; used	475
1935 Dodge Panel Delivery; used; big disc.	
1934 Chevrolet Chassis, dual wheels	425
1934 Chevrolet Tractor and Trailer	795
1931 Ford Panel Delivery	175
1931 Chevrolet Panel Delivery	175

GOOD TRADE. EASY TERMS.

HEALY MOTOR SALES
Home of Healy Bargains.
7601 AND 7738 STONY ISLAND-AV.
OPEN EVENING AND SUNDAY.

—But HURRY!!!

1929 Chandler 8, 4 dr. Sed.	$45
1929 Essex Cpe., r. s.	50
1929 Essex Coach	65
1928 Essex 4 dr. Sed.	30
1927 Buick, 4 pass. Cpe.	25
1927 Buick, 4 dr. Sed.	25

ALL Cars in GOOD RUNNING Cond.
J. J. WRIGHT, 242 W. 55TH.
. . . Authorized FORD DEALER. . . .

CADILLAC—

1931 12 CYL. 5 PASS. SEDAN.

Hot water heater, 6 w. w., 2 side mounts, broadcloth upholstery, trunk rack, finished in rich maroon with vermilion trimmings and wheels. Dual equipment throughout, $725.

1932 V-8 ALL-WEATHER

phaeton. A beautiful gray finish with cardinal red trim. Burbank top, interior finished with luxurious black leather. Has 6 wire wheels, fender wells, built-in compartment in rear and many other de luxe conveniences. This car is all reconditioned and offered now for $945.

CADILLAC, 2258 S. Michigan-av. When you buy a car from Cadillac you know WHAT YOU ARE GETTING.

CADILLAC '31-12

5 passenger sedan, finished in dark Brewster green, with contrasting green and ivory trim, dual equipment, hot water heater, smart English whipcord upholstery, 5 excellent tires. This car is one of the cleanest '31 Cadillacs we have ever seen. Price $850. **Ford Motor Sales Co.** LINCOLN RETAIL DIVISION. 2220 S. MICHIGAN-AV. CALUMET 7340.

CADILLAC 1932-12

5 passenger sedan, finished in jet black, with ivory trim, 6 w. w., 2 mounted in fender wells, dual equipment, English whipcord upholstery. This car has been chauffeur driven and shows exceptional care. $1,250. **Ford Motor Sales Co.** LINCOLN RETAIL DIVISION. 2220 S. MICHIGAN-AV. CALUMET 7340.

Cadillac 7 Passengers.

'31 8 cyl. 7 sedan; 6 wire wheels	$550
'31 12 cyl. 7 sedan; 6 wire wheels	$600
'31 16 cyl. 7 sedan; 6 wire whls	$600

All in black colors. Good tires and mechanically 100%. Uphols. perfect. 1-3 dn. Cal.2389. 2327S.Mich.

CADILLAC '34, $1,395

4 door sedan, long whlbse., air whls., htr. spec. paint; spec., white wall Vogue tires; high grade uphol., steel cover; cost $3,250. Your car down, bal. 12-24 mos.; 90 day guar. 4701 Washington, S. W. Cor.

Cadillac '33 7 Pass.

12 cylinder sedan, 6 w. w., 2 side mts., interior and exterior perfect. This car cost new $5,400 and is a real bargain at our reduced price of $1,295. Open Sunday. **2323 S. Mich. Cal. 2307**

Cadillac '34 Conv.Cpe.

Very low mileage; will pass new; also '32 Cadillac conv. coupe; 6 w. w., 2 fender mounted, white wall tires, radio equipped, metal covers; $795; as good as brand new. 2317 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

CADILLAC 7 PASS., '35

Used; 6 wheels, sidemts, and '35 5 pass. sedan. Used factory built-in trunks. Like brand new. Only $1,775. Best tms. and trade. LARRY O'ROURKE [ESTAB. 21 YEARS]. 945 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

Cadillac '33 Coupe, $1,195

5 pass. de luxe. Immaculate. $75 radio. SOUTH SHORE BUICK, INC., 7320 STONY ISLAND. MID. 6400.

CADILLAC—'31 V-16 TOWN BROUGHAM. Low mil.; in orig. cond.; cost $8,400; sell $480. 2241 Noyes-st. Greenleaf 1280.

CHEV. OFFICIALS' CAR—'35 MAST. DEL. coach driven very little. Not a demo. Had finest of care. Tremendous saving. SOUTHWEST CHEV., 9220 S. ASHLAND.

CHEVROLET—1934 SEDAN: MUST SELL my almost new master; can arrange to transfer bal. of note; take cheaper car in trade. George, 3728 Emerald-av., 2d apt.

CHEVROLET—1935 4 DOOR STANDARD sedan; used; looks and runs like new. Spec. priced for quick sale at only $495. McInerney Chevrolet Co., 2715 N. Cicero-av.

— CHEVROLET — 1933 CONVERTIBLE — Coupe; new top; spotlight. Also coach. YOU NAME THE PRICE. Rowe, Young & Cooley, 4660 Washington.

CHEVROLET—'31 DE LUXE SEDAN, $215. $10 DOWN, 24 MONTHS TO PAY. CITY AND STATE LICENSE INCLUDED. 1930 MILWAUKEE-AV. ARM. 8102.

CHEVROLET—1929 4 DR. SEDAN; VERY low mileage; sacrifice for $110. Ed Fox, 4743 Cottage Grove-av.

CHEV.—'31 DE LUXE SEDAN, SIDE MTS., like new. See this one. $265. Mr. Johnston, 5701 Broadway. Buick.

CHEV.—LATE '33 MASTER 4 DR. SEDAN; beau. tan, side mts., etc.; like new. 90 day guar.; $395; terms. Lasota, 5206 S. Ashland.

CHEVROLET—'34 COUPE; MECH. PERF.; a real value at $425. Only $20 down, bal. 18 mos. Auto Bankers, 2022 N. California.

CHEVROLET—'34 MASTER BUSINESS CPE. Like new. 6834 Stony Island-av.

CHEV.—'31 COUPE, RUMB. SEAT, RADIO, htr.; prac. new tires. Priv. Mid. 4484.

CHEV.—'35 DE L. TN. SED.; USED; EXTR.; blt. in trk. Low mi. Pri. $575. Div. 10283.

CHEVROLET—COUPE, '29, EXC. COND. GD. tires, $75. Priv. party. Pul. 8821.

CHEV.—'32 SED.; 6 W. W., RADIO, HTR., spotlt.; sac., $285. Paul, 1758 Wellington.

CHEV.—'34 MASTER 2 DR.; A1 COND. Hyde Park 1850. Address T X 464, Tribune

CHEVROLET—'33 MASTER 4 DOOR SED.; priv. party; exc. cond.; sac. Well. 1745.

CHEV.—1931 4 DOOR SPECIAL SEDAN. H. w. htr.; new tires; sac. Bitt. 1357.

CHEV.—1932 CONV. CPE., PERF. COND. $285. 2048 Sherman, Evanston. Univ. 1151.

CHEV.—'34 COACH; LIKE NEW THRUout; $375; tms. $75 dn. 1647 S. Crawford.

CHEVROLET—1932 DE L. COACH; PRIV. owner. Call Monday. Hyde Park 0808.

CHEV.—COACH, '34; EXC. COND.; PRIV. owned; sac. for $375. Fair. 10377, Sund.

CHEVROLET—1928 RED CONV. COUPE; new tires; A-1 cond.; $50. Sheld. 3374.

CHEV.—'31 4 DR. SEDAN; FINE COND.; all new tires; $195. 5242 Kenwood, 3d.

CHEVROLET '34 MASTR. 5 PASS. SEDAN; radio, heater, etc. $445. 6811 S. Halsted.

CHEV.—'34 DE LUXE SEDAN. PRIVATE party; $440. Humboldt 9345.

CHEV.—1935; USED; MASTER TOWN SED. Black; like new; barg.; priv. Arm. 1197.

CHEVROLET—COACH; '35; USED; MUST sell; radio, spotlight. Holly. 1794 after Sun.

CHEV.—1934 TOWN SEDAN; MUST SAC. [illegible]

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

PACKARD EVANSTON

North Shore Cars ARE BETTER CARS

'28 Buick 5 pass. sedan	$ 65
'28 Packard 6, 5 pass. sedan	75
'28 Packard 6, 7 pass. sedan	135
'29 Packard std. 5 pass. sedan	175
'29 Packard super 8, 7 p. sedan	175
'31 Nash sedan	250
'31 Buick 8 model 50 coach	250
'31 Buick sport coupe	285
'31 Pierce Arrow 5 pass. sedan	300
'32 Buick 96 S. sport coupe	300
'30 Packard 5 pass. sedan	300
'30 Packard super 8 convert. coupe	300
'30 Packard sup. 8 Dietrich conv. sed.	350
'32 Chrysler de luxe 8 sedan	350
'32 Studebaker comm. 5 p. sedan	350
'30 Packard std. club sedan, radio	325
'33 Plymouth convertible coupe	350
'31 Packard 5 pass. sedan, refinished	375
'33 Pontiac 8 coach	375
'31 Packard 5 pass. sedan, rebuilt	425
'33 Dodge sedan	395
'31 Packard super 8 club sedan	450
'34 Ford Tudor	400
'31 Cadillac Mod. X 5 pass. coupe	450
'31 Packard std. convert. sedan	450
'34 Studebaker Dict. 6 touring sedan	475
'31 Lincoln 5 sedan, 6 w. w.	525
'34 Hudson 8, 5 pass sedan, F. W.	550
'32 La Salle sport coupe, 6 w. w.	650
'34 Olds. touring sedan, F. W.	685
'32 Packard 900 conv. coupe, new paint	700
'35 Pontiac convert. cpe., used; radio	700
'32 Pierce Arrow 12 5 p. sedan	675
'32 Packard 900 5 pass. sed., F. W.	700
'32 Packard 902 conv. cpe., new paint	775
'32 Packard 902 5 pass. sedan	775
'32 Packard super 8 7 pass. sedan	800
'32 Packard 903 sup. 8 conv. Vict.	975
'33 Packard std. 5 pass. sed., 6 w. w.	1050
'34 Packard std. 5 pass. sed., 6 w. w.	1475

Many others at all prices. Liberal allowance on your present car.

. . . Open Sunday . . .

Open evenings. Packard Easy Terms.

PACKARD - EVANSTON
1735 E. Railroad, Evanston.
Hol. 2121. Greenleaf 7102.

BARGAINS IN USED CARS.

Terraplane '35 sedan	$475
Buick '34-58 Vict. coupe	$675
Buick '33-57 sedan, 6 w.	$545
Buick '33-90 7 pass. sedan, 6 w.	$745
Buick '33-91 5 pass. sedan, 6 w.	$745
Buick '32-67 sedan	$475
Buick '32-57 5 pass. sedan	$445
Buick '32-87 5 pass. sedan	$445
La Salle '31 town sedan, 6 w.	$345
Buick '30-60 7 pass. sedan	$245
Pontiac '34 coach, 6 w.	$525

LOWEST TERMS.
Oak Park Motor Sales Co.,
Mans. 3000. Euc. 4100. 702 Madison, Oak P.

15—BUICKS—15

Dealers—Look!!

50 others; all makes, all models from $25 to $795. 1927 to 1935. See them today. AJAX AUTO. CO., 7800 STONY ISLAND.

Chevrolets! Chevrolets!

1935-'34-'33-'32-'31s.

20 TO SELECT FROM. Sed., 2-4 dr. de l. 8, standard mod., used. Priced from $195 to $595. Terms as low as $5 DOWN. Your old car in trade, 12-24 months to pay. **Petersen, 1340 W. 63d** CORNER LOOMIS-BLVD. ALWAYS OPEN.

CHEVROLET

Late '35 Master De Luxe 4 dr. Sed. Used. Built-in trunk, radio. Also '34 Sed. $395 up. Your car down, bal. 12-24 mos.; 90 day guar. AUTO LOAN CORP., 4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

CHEVROLET—LATEST '34 MASTER DE Luxe Sport Coupe. Wire wheels, knee action, no-draft vent., etc. Beaut. black finish. Like new thruout. Sacr. for only $465. BENDER-RIEGER, INC. DODGE DEALER, 933 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

Chevrolet-Convertible Sed.

5 pass., 6 wheel, 2 Lorraines, heater, trunk and trunk compartment; special blue finish and like new '33. A beauty and only $365. 1132 Diversey-blvd.

CHEVROLET—1933 COUPE; A1 CONDITION throughout; low mileage; only $325. GLENN E. HOLMES, INC., 30 W. LAKE-ST. AT DEARBORN.

CHEVROLET — '35 DE LUXE SEDAN; hardly used; guar. like brand new; knee action, air wheels; built-in trunk; truly a beauty. Also '34 sedan; sacr. for only $450. G. M. DISCOUNT CORP., 2535 N. Crawford.

CHRYSLER 8 AIRFLOW '34

four door 6 pass. custom built sedan, double horn, wipers, tail lights and safety glass. Beautiful black. Original cost $1,875; sacrifice for $795. Your car down payment, balance 12-24 months. 90 day guarantee. STATE AUTO **Finance Corporation** 3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

CHRYSLER

AIRFLOW, late '34 4 dr. 6 pass. cust. sed. Used very little. Saf. glass, dual eq. Sac. $750. Your car dn., bal. 12-24 mos. 90 day guar. AUTO LOAN CORP., 4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

Chrysler '32 Cust. Imp. Sed.

Long wheelbase, 2d series, floating power, automatic clutch, free wheeling, 6 w. w., 2 side mts.; pass for new; $465; tms., trade. 2317 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

CHRYSLER—1935 6 CYL. 2 PASS. COUPE; rumble seat; used; Vogue white wall tires, trunk rack; car perfect; low mileage; cost new $1,078; our price $685. 640 Madison-st., Oak Park.

CHRYSLER—6 W. W.; FULL PRICE, $125 for this '29 Sedan. See it. F-E-L-Z, Opp Cubs Park. 3542 N. Clark-st.

CHRYSLER—VERY LATEST '32 DE LUXE sedan; positively like brand new. Also '31 sedan, like new; only $265; terms to suit. G. M. DISCOUNT CORP., 2535 N. Crawford.

CHRYSLER—'30 SEDAN; RUNS AND LOOKS like new. Radio and many extras, $75 dn., bal. monthly. 6834 Stony Island.

CHRYSLER—'31 SMALL 6 SEDAN. REAL economic trans. See this today; $195; tms. 1131 Chicago-av., Evanston. Univ. 2200.

CHRYSLER—AIRFLOW 8 1934 6 PASS. SEdan; hardly driven; only $975. Chicago's leading Chrysler Dealer, 5958 Broadway.

CHRYSLER—'35 AIRSTREAM SED., USED. $695. O'ROURKE, 2330 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

CHRYS.—C.A.-6 '34 DE L. SED.; 6 W. W.; sac.; priv.; terms. 2316 S. 50th-av., Cicero.

CHRYSLER—'28 SEDAN, $50; EXCELLENT condition; private. 315 S. Loomis-st.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

!ANNUAL!

— — FALL SALE — —

Prices Cut 1-3 to 1-2 ON ALL Makes of Cars

FORDS—'30 TO '35s (used).
Every type body and style.
CHEVS.—'30-'31-'32-'33s.
Coupes—Coaches—Sedans.
PLYMOUTHS—'33-'34s.
Coupes, Rum. Seat—Sedans.
OLDSMOBILES—'29-'30-'31s.
De Luxe Sedans, side mts.
NASHES
HUPMOBILES
BUICKS

— Cars, Cars, Cars —

and REMEMBER—every car Fully RECONDITIONED and GUARANTEED. Many used so little, they're like new.

Lawder Bros.
Authorized Ford Dealer
Established Since 1890.
Open EVES. and SUNDAY, 10 P. M.
6900 VINCENNES-AV.
One Block West of State-st.

Don't . . .

Watch the Fords Go By

Any longer, have your own.

Prices Greatly Reduced

Ford '29 sport coupe	$95
Ford '30 Tudor, R. C. motor	$175
Ford '31 coupe, reconditioned; barg.	$195
Ford '32 V-8 de l. Tudor	$265
Ford '33 de luxe Tudor; A1 cond.	$345
Ford '34 de l. coupe; like brand new	$415
Ford '34 de luxe sedan; exc. cond.	$445
Ford '35 de luxe sedan; a real buy	$520

65 OTHER MAKES AND MODELS.
Low Down Payment.
Charles J. Dempsey, Inc.
2300 W. MADISON-ST.
OPEN EVES., SUNDAYS.

SPECIAL.
50 TRUE SERIES BARGAINS.
RAY TITUS
3310-20 Sheffield.
Bittersweet 2929.
All cars guaranteed 90 days.

Chrysler '33 4 Door Sed.

Dual equipmt., white wall tires, perf., $395. Your car down, bal. 12-24 mos. 90 day guar. 4701 Washington, S. W. Cor.

CORD—1930 SEDAN. ASK FOR NUMBER 2164. Original finish, good tires, A1 in every respect. Reduced to $275. AUBURN—2426 S. MICHIGAN. CAL. 9004.

De Soto '35-'34, $595

Up; used; Airflow and Airstream; 4 door 6 pass. sedan; dual equipment; safety glass all around; original cost $1,320. Your car down, bal. 12-24 mos. 90 day guar. 4701 Washington, S. W. Cor.

De Soto '34 Airflow Sedan.

6 pass., air whls., safety glass. Has full De L. equipment. $665; your car down, tms. PETERSEN, 1340 W. 63d-st.

DE SOTO—'33 6 CYL. CONV. SEDAN; MEchanically O. K.; only $465, terms, trade; 7 day driving trial. Open eves. and Sunday. BIRD SYKES CO., 2210 S. MICH.—2 STORES—2215 S. MICH.

DE SOTO — 1935 AIR STREAM SEDAN; executive's car; used very little; new car guarantee. $265 down; trade. Rowe, Young & Cooley, 4660 Washington.

De Soto '33 De L. Sed., $150

DOWN, BAL. $19.90 PER MONTH. NORTHWEST BUICK, 3801 LAWRENCE.

DE SOTO—LATEST '34 AIR FLOW SEDAN; very low mil.; tires A1; overdrive, etc. Sac. $575; private. 906 S. Albany, Apt. 1.

DE SOTO—1934 AIRFLOW SEDAN. ASK for No. BW39. Must be seen to apprec.$595. AUBURN—2426 S. MICHIGAN. CAL. 9004.

DE SOTO—'34 AIRFLOW 4 DOOR SEDAN; radio, heater, dual equipmt., etc.; A-1 cond. Quick sale, $565; terms. 6811 S. Halsted-st.

DE SOTO—1933 CUST. SED.; AIR WHLS. Sac. $390. 1818 S. Hamlin. Crawford 5933.

DE SOTO—'35 USED 2 DR. TOUR. SEDAN; radio, htr., eqpt.; sac. Whitehall 8004.

DE SOTO—'32 4 DOOR 6 WHEEL SEDAN; perfect; cheap. 6640 S. Western-av.

DODGE—VERY NEWEST '35 DE L. SEDAN; hardly used. Guaranteed like brand new. Also '34 4 door sedan; like new; sacrifice for only $450. Your car as down payment, bal. 18-24 mos. Guar. best buy in city. G. M. DISCOUNT CORP., 2535 N. Crawford.

DODGE—1934 2 DOOR SEDAN. Like new in every way. Very low mileage. This is a chance in a lifetime. $395 full price. 2200 DIVERSEY. BRUNSWICK 8300.

DODGE DE LUXE

1934 4 door sedan; many extras; very low mileage; bargain; $595. AJAX AUTO CO., 7800 STONY ISLAND.

DODGE—1934 CONVERT. COUPE, 6 AIR whls., trunk; also '34 sedan, 4 door; excel. cond. These cars like new. $145 cash or your car down, balance 2 years to pay. MURPHY-DODGE, 2720 N. CICERO-AV.

DODGE—'33 DE LUXE SEDAN; SIDE MTS. Safety glass, air wheels; like new, $445. $50 DOWN, 24 MONTHS TO PAY. CITY AND STATE LICENSE INCLUDED. 1930 MILWAUKEE-AV. ARM. 8102.

Dodge '30 De L. Sedan, $5

DOWN, BAL. $14.70 PER MONTH. NORTHWEST BUICK, 3801 LAWRENCE.

DODGE—1933 D. P. SEDAN; EXCELL. CONdition. Real buy at $185 down; trade. Rowe, Young & Cooley, 4660 Washington.

DODGE—LAST '33 DE LUXE SED.; HEATer, dual horns, lts., wipers and visors.; mech. perf.; sac. $400; terms. 2419 N.Kedzie, Apt.1

DODGE—1932 D. L. SED., 6 WHEELS; GD. condition; priced for quick sale at $265. M. J. LANAHAN, INC., 2542 S. Michigan.

DODGE—1934, 2 dr. sed. Will sell my equity for $225. Take over notes at $36 a mo. 6533 W. North-av., 2d apt.

DODGE—1933 SEDAN. 7037 JEFFERY-AV., APT. I.

DODGE—'30 4 DOOR SEDAN. A1 CONDItion, $150. 3433 Madison-st.

DODGE—1931 SEDAN, 6 W. W., A-1 CON. Must sell. Neighbors, 7032 S. Laflin.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

WALTON Motor Sales.

Chicago's Largest Outlet.
MUST MAKE ROOM FOR
100 New 1936 Plymouths.
All Prices Slashed!
MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS. YOUR CAR
Or as Low as $5 Down.

'35 Chrysler Airfl. sed.; off.'s car	Big disc.
'35 Plymouth 4 d. sed.; off's car	Big disc.
'35 Ford coupe; rum. seat; used	Big disc.
'35 De Soto tour. sed.; s. mts; used	Big disc.
'34 Pontiac sedan; special at	$460
'34 Chevrolet sedan and coupe	$425
'34 Ford sedan and coupe	$395
'34 Plymouth sedan; special at	$295
'34 Chevrolet pickup truck, only	$345
'33 Dodge 4 door sedan; bargain at	$425
'33 Plymouth conv. cpe.; air whls., r. s.	$345
'33 Ford sedan; very special at	$345
'33 Chevrolet sedan; bargain at	$385
'33 Chrysler 4 dr. de l. sed.; s. mts	$545
'32 Studebaker sedan; a real buy at	$365
'32 Ford sedan; a real value at	$275
'32 Pontiac coupe; rumble seat, at	$275
'32 Plymouth P. B. sed. at a	Real Bargain
'31 Chrysler de l. coupe; side mts., r. s.	$290
'32 Essex super 6 4 dr. sedan	$285
'31 Buick sedan; a bargain at only	$245
'31 Chevrolet sedan; very good, at	$225
'31 Auburn 4 door sedan; only	$235
'31 Ford sedan; bargain at	$175
'30 Dodge 4 door sedan; only	$175
'30 Chrysler sedan; a real buy at	$175

'30 Hudson sed.	$150	'29 Buick sedan	$110
'30 Pontiac sed.	$145	'29 Whippet cpe	$60
'30 Chev. sedan	$125	'29 Ford coupe	$65
'30 Ford coupe	$145	'28 Chev. sedan	$50

90 DAY WRITTEN GUARANTEE.
940 Milwaukee

BUICK IS THE BUY

'34-57 Buick, side mounts; fine condition	$750
'33-57; very clean; condition excellent	$550
'33-91 Buick; side mounts; built-in trunk, chromium wheels. An exceptionally good car	$700

OTHER MAKES.

'33 Olds Tour. Sedan. Very clean; paint, tires and mechanical condition good	$425
'34 Chrysler Airflow. An exceptionally clean car with low mileage. Must be seen to be appreciated	$785

50 other cars to choose from at very interesting prices.
James Levy Motors Co.,
CAL. 4626. 2257 MICHIGAN-AV.

'30 AUBURN PHAETON	$95
'29 Buick Sedan	$95
'30 Pierce Arrow Sedan	$95
'29 Pontiac Sedan	$95
'32 Studebaker Coach	$225
'32 Hupp Sedan	$225
'26 Dodge Sedan; clean	Barg.

WE RETAIL USED CARS AT PREVAILING WHOLESALE PRICES.
1038 N. Clark. Clark Maple Chev. Co.
5924 N. Broadway. Thorndale Motor Sales.

FALL SALE OF RECONDITIONED CARS—
$25 TO $150
Roadsters, coupes, sedans, 1927 to 1932. Donovan Ford, 7400 Stony Island. H.P.2500.

Dodge '35-'34 Sed., $495

Up, 4 door 5 pass., used; built-in trunks, air wheels, special paint, steel covers. Your car down, bal. 12-24 mos. 90 day guar. 4701 Washington, S. W. Cor.

DODGE—'33 SALON BROUGHAM 6; CHRME. air wheels, side mts. Built-in trunk; all electric radio, safety glass. Dual equipment, etc. Like a new car thruout. Sacrifice for only $465. Guar. Terms. BENDER-RIEGER, INC. DODGE DEALER, 933 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

Dodge '35 About ½ Cost.

Real '35 Sport Sedan; 6 wheels, white side, Vogue tires, trunk rack, luggage compart. Special upholstery. Used officials' car. A real show car at about ½ its cost. FELZ, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD. DIRECT FACTORY DODGE DEALER.

ESSEX—1930 COUPE; RUMBLE SEAT. A real economical car for only $95. GLENN E. HOLMES, INC., 30 W. LAKE-ST. AT DEARBORN.

ESSEX—'29 2 DR. SEDAN; PERF. COND.; must sell at once; $85. 6832 Stony Island.

WORLD SERIES SPECIALS.

FORDS—'33S, 34S, 35S, SEDANS, COUPES. Roadsters. Used very little. Season's lowest prices. 2 day money back guarantee. FORD DEALER. 5133 IRVING PARK.

FORD—'34 STANDARD TUDOR; EXCELlent condition; reduced to $395. GLENN E. HOLMES, INC., 30 W. LAKE-ST. AT DEARBORN.

FORDS—'35S, 2 D., 4 D. DEMOS., $495. '34 to '30s. All body styles, from $145. MORTON FORD DEALERS, 2821-25 Sheffield. 3151-61 N. Clark. Lot, 657-61 Diversey-pkwy. L. V. 8000.

FORD—1935 BLACK, 3 WINDOW DE L. coupe. Slightly used. Rumble seat. Original cost with extra equipment $900. Must sacrifice. Vogue Rubber Co., 2359 Indiana-av.

FORD 1934 TUDOR.

In A1 condition. $425. 6330 Broadway. Sheldrake 4179.

FORD—1934 CONVERTIBLE COUPE, FINish perfect. Motor performs like new. New tires. Exceptional value, $475 or best offer. 640 Madison-st., Oak Park.

FORD—'31 DE L. TUDOR SEDAN, $185. $15 DOWN, 24 MONTHS TO PAY. LICENSE INCLUDED. 1930 MILWAUKEE-AV. ARM. 8102.

FORD—BUS. COUPE, 1935, USED, LIKE new, $465. Trainor Auto Sales, Inc., 7234 Stony Island-av. Fairfax 5002 and 5003.

FORD—1934 SED.; NEED THE ROOM FOR 1936 models and will sell this car at $365. M. J. LANAHAN, INC., 2542 S. Michigan.

FORD—1934 CONVERTIBLE COUPE, $395; $45 DOWN, 24 MONTHS TO PAY. 1930 MILWAUKEE-AV. ARM. 8102.

FORD—'31 VICT. SEDAN; A-1 CONDITION; de luxe equip.; side mounts and trunk rack; priv. party. Greenleaf 0971.

FORD—1934 DE LUXE TUDOR SEDAN. Motor and finish in wond. cond. $125 dn., bal. $19.90 a month. 7329 W. Grand.

FORD—'32 DE L. FORDOR SEDAN; MAroon, new motor just installed, safety glass, dual eqpt.; $90 down. 1647 S. Crawford.

FORD—1933 TUDOR SED. ORIGINAL FINish thruout. Motor and tires like new. $95 dn., bal. $19.90 mo. 7329 W. Grand.

—FORDS—1935 DEMONSTRATORS— All types, models at a big saving. LAWDER BROS. 6900 VINCENNES-AV.

FORD STATION WAGON — 1932, VERY clean, 1st class condition mech. Best offer. FORD DEALER, PARK RIDGE, ILL.

FORD—'31 SPORT COUPE. RUMBLE SEAT; priv. party; $150. 4402Sheridan.Rav.1309.

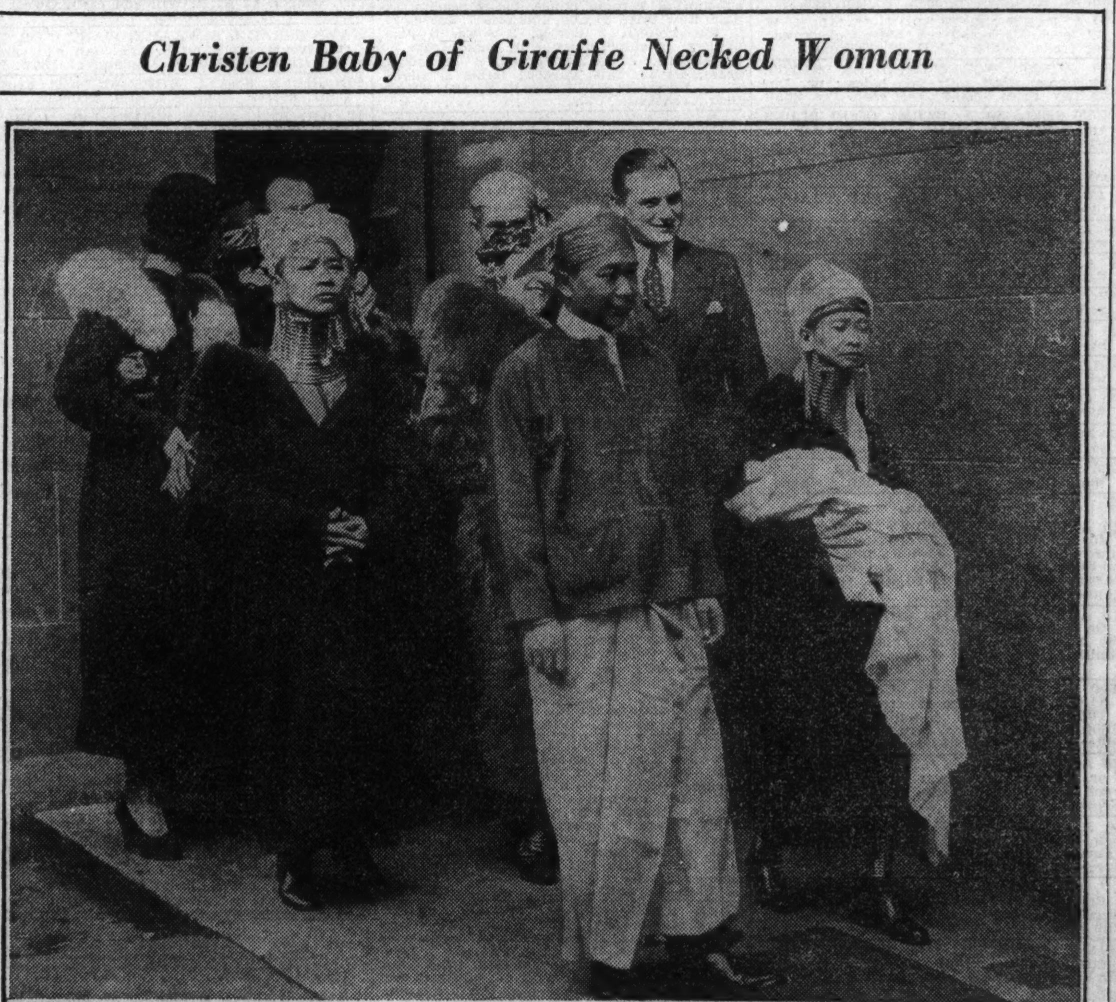
FORD—1932 COUPE; EXC. COND.; SNAPPY car; cheap. Kinsey, 2001 N. Clark.

FORD—'31 DE LUXE TUD.; MOT., TIRES, fin. A1; $195. Wright, 1101 N. Clark.

FORD—'30 COUPE. GOOD TIRES AND FIN. $165. Wright, 1101 N. Clark-st.

FORD—DE LUXE COUPE '30, LIKE NEW. $135 if taken at once. 3039 Sheffield-av.

Christen Baby of Giraffe Necked Woman



Mu Troa, one of the Padaung giraffe necked Burmese women who are traveling with circus in England, leaving Catholic church in Glasgow with her baby, born in Carlisle. The baby was named Marion Teresa Souri at the christening. On the left is the baby's father, Maung Souri.
[Acme Photo.]

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

RAY TENNES

Authorized Ford Dealer.

Out They Go! Regardless of Cost

'35 FORD tudor demo.; radio	$635
'34 FORD cpe.; radio, spotlite	455
'34 FORD De L. tudor sedan	445
'34 FORD De L. Vict. coupe	475
'34 PONTIAC 4 door sedan	565
'34 CHEV. 2 door sedan	455
'34 TERRAPLANE 4 door sedan	445

— 76 —
Other Fine Cars to Choose From.
2451 N. SACRAMENTO

BUICK

TRADE-INS ARE BETTER.

1935 91 CLUB SEDAN. Actual executive's car. Almost no mileage. Radio. Unbelievable Discount.

1935 47 BUICK SEDAN. Brand new. $207 Discount. Here is your opportunity.

1935 41 BUICK CLUB SEDAN. New Car Guarantee. Demonstrated very little. Desert sand. Great saving.

1935 61 BUICK CLUB SEDAN. Beautiful green finish. Side mounts. Almost new. You'll buy this if you see it.

1934 58 BUICK VICT. COUPE. Dark green finish. 5 pass., 6 wheels. Tremendous Discount.

LINCOLN PARK BUICK CO.,
958 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

BUICK '35-47 5 PASS. SED., 5 ST. WH.	$795
Buick '34-58 5 pass. cpe., 6 st. wh.	$745
Buick 34-57, 5 pass. sed., 6 st. wh.	$745
Buick '32-96, 5 pass. cpe., 6 w. w.	$450
Buick '32-97, 5 pass., 6 w. w.	$450
Buick '31-67, 5 pass. sed., 6 w. w.	$295
Buick '29-96s, 2-4 cpe., wood whls.	$95
Buick '29-27, 5 pass. sed.	$95

EMIL DENEMARK, Inc.
3860 Ogden. Crawford 4100

FALL SALE OF RECONDITIONED CARS—
$25 TO $150
Roadsters, coupes, sedans, 1927 to 1932. Donovan Ford, 7400 Stony Island. H. P. 2500.

— — WEST SIDE BUICK SALES CO. — — 4666 WASHINGTON-BLVD. 75 late models to choose from. From Fords to Packards. Bargains.

FORDS! FORDS!

1935-'34-'33-'32-'31s.

V-8 4 CYL. SEDANS, COACH, CPE., USED.
'31 as low as....$145 '33 as low as....$295
'34 as low as....$395 '35 as low as....$465
25 to select from. As low as $5 down. your old car in trade. 12-24 months to pay.
Petersen, 1340 W. 63d
CORNER LOOMIS-BLVD. ALWAYS OPEN.

FORD V-8, 1935

Ford 5 pass. de luxe sedan, used; all dual equip. Just like new. Sacr. for $595. Your car down, bal. 12-24 mos.; 90 day guar. STATE AUTO **Finance Corporation** 3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

FORDS—1935

Slightly used. Executive cars. Below cost. New car guarantee. LARRY BURNS, AUTH. FORD DLR., 2107-13 Irving Park-blvd. Indep. 2200. BURNS HYDE PARK MOTORS, 5120-22 Lake Park-av.

FORD—'35 DE L. COUPE; USED; LOW mileage; like new; big reduction. GLENN E. HOLMES, INC., 30 W. LAKE-ST. AT DEARBORN.

FORDS—1935, ALL BODY STYLES, USED so little you would call them brand new; savings up to $150; lib. terms, trade. SLUMBRICK MOTOR SALES, AUTH. FORD DEALER, 1711 W. 95TH-ST.

FORD 1935

5 pass. de l. sed. Used. Fact. built-in-trunk. Like new. Only $495. Best tms. trade. 945 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

FORD—GENUINE '35 USED COUPE; SAFEty glass thruout. Beau. black finish. Like new car. Need money. $445 or trade for cheap car. 616 E. 71st-st. Triangle 7997.

FORD—VERY LATEST '34 DE L. SEDAN; truly a beauty; cannot be told from new; also '33 sedan; yours for only $325; terms. G. M. DISCOUNT CORP., 2535 N. Crawford.

FORD—'33 TUDOR DE LUXE SEDAN, $335. $35 DOWN, 24 MONTHS TO PAY. LICENSE INCLUDED. 1930 MILWAUKEE-AV. ARM. 8102.

FORD—1931 TUDOR SEDAN, VERY CLEAN; must sell today for $175. Ed Fox, 4743 Cottage Grove-av.

FORD—COUPE, '35, USED; GREY; SPEC. rear end; ex. cond.; low mi.; n'thing owing; must sell; reas.; cash. Address D 383, Tribune.

FORD—1935 USED DE L. 4 DR. SED.; hardly used; will sell equity at very low price or accept trade. 1520 N. Halsted.

FORD—1933 DE LUXE COUPE; GENERAL air wheels; looks like new; must sell $300. Terms. 5442 LAKE PARK.

FORDS—'35S, 23 DEMON. AND OFFICIAL cars; de luxe sedans, coupes, tudors; very low mileage; $495 and up. 4000 W. 22d-st.

FORD — 1935 COACH; LOW MILEAGE; used very little. Sacrifice for $495. 7557 STONY ISLAND. BUTT. 1285.

FORD STATION WAGON, 1932; VERY clean; 1st class condition mechanically; best offer. Ford Dealer, Park Ridge, Ill.

FORD—1933 4 DOOR SEDAN, A-1 CONDItion; good tires; heater; priv.; no trade, no dealers. Address D 373, Tribune.

FORD — 1934 DE LUXE COUPE; RADIO, heater, etc. Also '33 de luxe 4 dr. sedan, like new; $375; terms. 6811 S. Halsted-st.

FORD—1932, V8 COUPE, RUMBLE SEAT, $275. Perfect. University Garage, 1612 Chicago-av., Evanston.

FORD—1935 SPORT COUPE. USED. FELZ, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

FORD—SPORT COUPE, M. A.-1930; GD. cond.; $115. 7633 Jeffery-av.

FORD—1935 DE LUX. SED.; USED; RADIO, heater; must sell; priv. Sou. Shr. 8426.

FORD—1934 CONVERT. COUPE; DRIVEN little; $425. Apt. 75. Sunny. 10224.

FORD—1934 TUDOR, 11 MONTHS OLD; bargain, $395. 5442 LAKE PARK.

FORD—LATE 1935 USED COUPE; LOW mileage; $445; private. Normal 6437.

FORD—'30 TUDOR; GOOD COND.; $150; private party. Saginaw 6293.

FORD—'35 USED FORDOR DE L. TOUR. sed., like new, reas.; priv. Commodore 3280.

FORD—'30 CPE., PERF.; PHILCO, HTR., spot.; new rings; $155; priv. Sun. 3888.

FORD—'30 RDSTR.; NEED CASH; $90; PRIvate. Lin. 5237, 677 Wrightwood, Stoike.

FORD—1931 DE LUXE CONVERT. COUPE; must sell. 974 W. Chicago-av.

FORD—'34 DE LUXE TUDOR SEDAN; EXC. condition; $350. 3939 N. Western.

FORD—'32 RUMB. ST. CPE., DE L., $265. $20 down, bal. 18 mos. 2022 N. California.

FORD—'31 TUDOR; EXC. COND. THROUGHout. $175. Tms. 6049 Cottage G. Mid. 7434.

FORD—1934 DE LUXE COUPE, PERF. CONdition; orig. owner. Dorchester 7795.

Franklin '33 Sedan, $575.

SUPERCHARGER.

6 cyl., that good "Olympic" model; will pass for new car; guar.; terms, trade. 2317 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

FRANKLIN, LATEST '33.

4 door de luxe sedan, 6 w. whls., side mts., like new. Sacr. for $695. Best terms, trade. 945 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

FRANKLIN—1931 ROADSTER. ASK FOR No. 2121. 6 w. w., an unusual car. $295. AUBURN—2426 S. MICHIGAN. CAL. 9004.

GRAHAM—'34-6 4-DOOR SEDAN. THIS CAR is finished in smart looking jet black with chromium finished wheels. It has been driven very little and has had exceptional care. We can recommend it highly and have reduced the price to $595. Guar., terms, trade. BIRD SYKES CO., 2210 S. MICH.—2 STORES—2215 S MICH.

GRAHAM—VERY NEWEST '33 DE L. SEdan; hasn't a blemish; perfect as day it was new. Also '31 sed. Yours for $245. Trms. G. M. DISCOUNT CORP., 2535 N. Crawford.

GRAHAM-PAIGE—'29 CPE., RUM. ST.; GD. cond.; best offer takes. Van B. 2172.

HUDSON LATEST '33

4 door de luxe sedan. Used. Factory built-in-trunk. Electric hand. All dual equipment. Sacrifice at big saving. Best terms, trade. 945 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

HUDSON—LATE '34 DE L. 4 DR. SEDAN; side mts., radio, h. w. htr., concealed trunk; etc. Used a few mos. Sac. $565; terms. 1647 S. Crawford. Lawn. 4800. Mr. Collins.

Hup. '30 Twn. Sed., 6 w., $5

DOWN BAL. $12.75 PER MONTH. NORTHWEST BUICK, 3801 LAWRENCE.

HUPMOBILE—1933 SEDAN. ASK FOR NO. 2201. 6 w. w., completely refinished, first class tires, mechanically O.K. Only $545. AUBURN—2426 S. MICHIGAN. CAL. 9004.

HUP.—SED., '28; BARG.; CAN BE SEEN at 63d and Rhodes-av. aft. 12 Sun.

(Continued on following page.)

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

(Continued from preceding page.)

LA SALLES—

1932 5 PASS. SEDAN.

Beaut. jet black finish. 6 w. w., 2 side mts., twin horns, heater, trunk rack, velour upholstery; dual equipment. This car is exceptionally fine in every way, $725.

1931 5 PASSENGER COUPE.

Beautiful dark green finish with cream trim. Has 6 wire wheels, fender wells. Spotlight, trunk rack. Car is in excellent mechanical condition. Clean interior. Here is an exceptional buy at only $395.

CADILLAC, 2258 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
When you buy a car from Cadillac you know WHAT YOU ARE GETTING.

LA SALLE '35 STRAIGHT 8

4 door 5 pass. de luxe tour. sedan, used: built-in trunk. All dual equip. Orig. cost $1,637. Just like new. Sacr. for only $1,085. Your car down, bal. 12-24 mos. 90 day guar.
STATE AUTO
Finance Corporation
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

La Salle '32 7 Pass.

Limousine, a beautiful chauffeur driven car, has had very low mileage and cannot be told from new. This car must be seen to be appreciated; terms. Open Sunday.
2323 S. Mich. Cal. 2307

La Salle '33 V-8 Town Sed.

6 w. w., 2 side mts., 6 white wall tires, built-in trunk; original cost $3,500; our price for quick sale, $875; terms, trade.
2317 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

La Salle '31 Town Sedan

6 wheels, trunk, $275; terms.
Packard, 1511 E. 71st-st., at Stony Island. Butt. 8400. Open Sunday and eves. to 10.

LA SALLE—'35 SPT. SEDAN. TRUNK, ETC. $1,065.
USED LAST V-8, 1933 DE LUXE SEDAN. 6 WIRE. POSITIVELY PASS FOR NEW. ONLY $875.
FELZ, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

LA SALLE LATEST '35

4 door de l. sedan, used. Factory radio. Like brand new. Sacr. $1,195. Best terms, trade. 945 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

LA SALLE—SEDAN, LATE '32 CUSTOM; trunk, side mts., w. w.; very low mil.; $650 or best offer. 1647 S. Crawford. Lawndale 4800.

LA SALLE—1933 SEDAN. ASK FOR NUMber 2208. 6 w. w., original finish, a high class car for the discriminating buyer. $995. AUBURN—2426 S. MICHIGAN. CAL. 9004.

LA SALLE—CONVERTIBLE COUPE, 1930. Excellent condition; low mileage. Call Yards 4000. Local 301. Monday.

Lincolns Cheaper at Felz.

1934'S. A de luxe sport sedan, a convertible de luxe sport coupe and a 7 pass. sedan de luxe; 145 wheel base; floor car; never licensed or titled. Priced low as ½ cost.
$1,275
takes '33 5 or 7 pass. sedan. Positively newest, lowest mile cars ever offered. They would pass for new.
FELZ, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

LINCOLN 1931

Town sedan, finished in smart black, 5 white wall tires, motor, finish and interior is exceptional. Only $600, terms, trade.
Ford Motor Sales Co.
LINCOLN RETAIL DIVISION,
2220 S. MICHIGAN-AV. CALUMET 7340.

Lincoln '32-8 7 Pass.

6 w. w., finished in a beautiful black interior and exterior perfect, tires and motor are in new car condition and represent a great buy at $875. Open Sunday.
2323 S. Mich. Cal. 2307

LINCOLN—1930 7 PASSENGER de luxe sedan. 6 wire wheels; original finish like new. Motor mechanically perfect. Very low mileage. Chauffeur driven. Owned by Gold Coast family. PRICED FOR QUICK SALE, $295. 2200 DIVERSEY. BRUNSWICK 8300.

LINCOLN — '32 CUSTOM DE L. 4 DOOR sedan, 136 in. whl. bse., safety glass, free whlg. Synchromesh trans. Cost new $3,575; sacrifice for only $695, terms and trade.
PEOPLES FINANCE CO.,
4512-18 W. MADISON-ST.

LINCOLN—'34 DE L., 5-7 P. SED....$2,475
'33 custom de luxe town sedan...... 1,575
'32 de luxe 12 cyl. 5 pass. sedan...... 1,175
'31 custom Waterhouse conv. sedan.. 875
'30-'29s. In all body styles, from.... 195
SHANESY LINCOLN DEALER,
2821-25 SHEFFIELD. L. V. 8000.

LINCOLNS, '35, '34.

4 door de luxe sedans, used. Radio. Factory built-in trunk. 6 whls. Like brand new. Sacr. for as low as $1,875. Best terms. Trade. 945 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

LINCOLN 7 PASS. SEDAN.

All de luxe equiptmt., 6 wire whls., latest '32. Absolutely like new, for only $895. Walton Finance, 2456 S. Michigan-Av.

LINCOLN—1932 SEDAN. ASK FOR NUMber 2178. 6 w. w., custom built, upholstery, finish and tires perfect. Only $795. AUBURN—2426 S. MICHIGAN. CAL. 9004.

LINCOLN—1932 COUPE, LATEST V-8; RUMBLE; SIDE MOUNTS; $625; TMS.-TRADE. 6555 COTTAGE GROVE. MIDWAY 4200.

LINCOLN—1930 SPECIAL LE BARON SEdan; original finish and tires. Just out of storage. $245. 1520 N. Halsted.

LINCOLN—SPORT SEDAN, CUSTOM BODY. 6 WIRE, ETC. CAR IS PERFECT. REAL '29, $180 TAKES IT. CALL WELL. 7802.

MARMON—1932 5 PASS. BROUGHAM. ASK for car number 2274. 6 w. w., many extras; a special car for the discriminating buyer. Specially reduced to only $595. AUBURN—2426 S. MICHIGAN. CAL. 9004.

NASH

Late 1934 5 pass. 4 dr. Sedan. Built-in trunk, dual equipment, safety glass. $545. Your car down, bal. 12-24 mos.; 90 day guar.
AUTO LOAN CORP.,
4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

NASH 1934 SEDAN, $485.

Latest series 4 door; newest model; pract. new thruout. Fully eqpt. Terms or trade.
INDEPENDENT MOTOR FINANCE.
2700 MADISON-ST.

NASH—1932 6 CYL. 4 DR. SEDAN; EXceptionally clean; looks new; $225.
GLENN E. HOLMES, INC.,
30 W. LAKE-ST. AT DEARBORN.

NASH—R. S. COUPE '31, $235 full price; looks like new. F-E-L-Z, 907 DIVERSEY, Dodge-Plymouth Dealer.

NASH—'29 470 5 P. SEDAN; NEW TIRES. Original finish. Car like new. Used very carefully by lady. Make offer. Must be sold at once. 6832 Stony Island.

NASH—1931 6 CYL. SEDAN, $185. $15 DOWN. 24 MONTHS TO PAY. LICENSE INCLUDED. 1930 MILWAUKEE-AV. ARM. 8102.

NASH—SED. 1931, LIGHT 8; HAD. WOND. care. $195. 6049 Cottage Gr. Mid. 7434.

OLDSMOBILE 8, 1935

4 door 5 pass. de luxe sedan, used; built-in trunk, radio, de luxe equipment throughout. Also 1935 6 cyl. 4 door de luxe sedan, used; sacr. for low as $695. Your car down payment, bal. 12-24 months; 90 day guarantee.
STATE AUTO
Finance Corporation
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

Oldsmobile 1934 6s-8s

Sedans; side mts., built-in trunk, $545. Your car down bal. 12-24 mos.; 90 day guar.
4701 Washington, S. W. Cor.

OLDS. 1934-6 AND 8

4 dr. '6' sedan; large trunk; many extras. 2 dr. '8' sedan; large trunk; many extras. Your choice, $695; terms.
AJAX AUTO CO., 7800 STONY ISLAND.

OLDSMOBILE '35-'34

4 door de luxe sedan. Used. Fact. built-in trunk and sport coupe, rbl. seat. Like new. Sacr. low as $595. Best tms., trade. 945 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

OLDSMOBILE—VERY NEWEST '34 DE L. sedan; hardly used. Guar. like brand new. Also '33 cust. sedan; built-in trunk, air wheels, etc. Sacr. for only $425. Terms. G. M. DISCOUNT CORP., 2535 N. Crawford.

OLDS—'30 SEDAN; REBUILT IN OUR OWN shops; refinished; 2 side mts.; small, economical; guaranteed; $195. BUTLER MOTORS, INC., 2419 S. Michigan.

OLDS—'33 TOURING COACH, $145 DOWN; ebony blk., red stripe wheels; like new. F-E-L-Z, 907 DIVERSEY, Dodge-Plymouth Dealer.

OLDSMOBILE—1932 RUMBLE SEAT CPE. Ask for No. 2174. 6 w. w., refinished throughout and thoroughly recondit. $295. AUBURN—2426 S. MICHIGAN. CAL. 9004.

OLDSMOBILE—1935 8 COUPE; RUMBLE; used; save about $350; car or $200 down. Fitzpatrick, 6555 Cottage Grove. Mid. 4200.

OLDSMOBILE—LATEST 1930 COUPE, RUMble seat; only $195. $5 down. 5442 LAKE PARK.

OLDS.—'33 SEDAN; LIKE NEW; LOW MI.; private party, $400. State 3861.

OLDSMOBILE—'29 COACH; PRIV. PARTY; gd. condition. $135. Newcastle 5099.

OLDSMOBILE—'29 SED. DE LUXE 6; [illegible] tires, gd. cond. [illegible] 4199

OLDSMOBILE—'31 SEDAN; GD. COND.; 5 w. w. Becker, 4745 N. Western. Lon. 9566

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

OLDSMOBILE

Late '35 5 pass. de luxe 4 dr. 6 Sed. Used. Built-in trunk; radio; safety glass; $675. Your car down, bal. 12-24 mos.; 90 day guar.
AUTO LOAN CORP.,
4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

PACKARD 1935

7 pass. sedan, 12 cyl.; black finish like new; 6 w. w., side mts., white wall tires, radio, heater; car used by company official for 90 days. Tremendous discount.
HILL MOTORS, Packard Dlr.
640 Madison-st., Oak Park.
AUSTIN 2100.

PACKARD '35 MODEL 120

4 door 5 pass. de luxe sedan, used. Built-in trunk compl. Special finish. All dual equip. Just like new. Sacr. for $940. Your car down, bal. 12-24 mos.; 90 day guarantee.
STATE AUTO
Finance Corporation
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

PACKARD

Late 1935 mod. 120 4 dr. 5 pass. used Sed. Built-in Trunk, comp. safety glass. Sac. $895. Your car down, bal. 12-24 mos.; 90 day guar.
AUTO LOAN CORP.,
4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

Packard '35 120, $945

4 door 5 pass. de luxe sed., used; built-in trunk comp., special finish, safety glass, high grade upholstery. Orig. cost $1,335. Your car down, bal. 12-24 mos.; 90 day guar.
WASHINGTON AUTO SALES.
4701 Washington, S. W. Cor.

Packard 1934 5 Pass. Sedan.

6 w. w. Guar. $1,550, terms.
Packard, 1511 E. 71st-st. at Stony Island. Butt. 8400. Open Sunday and eves. to 10.

Packard 7 P. Sedan, 1933.

New paint. Guar. $1,250. Terms.
Packard, 1511 E. 71st-st., at Stony Island. Butt. 8400. Open Sunday and eves. to 10.

Packard Std. 8 '32 5 P. Sed.

Clean; low mi.; $750; terms.
Packard, 1511 E. 71st-st., at Stony Island. Butt. 8400. Open Sunday and eves. to 10.

Packard 900 '32 Sedan

Excellent. $600. Terms.
Packard, 1511 E. 71st, at Stony Island. Butt. 8400. Open Sunday and eves. to 10.

Packard '29 Std. 8 Sedan

Good motor and tires. $150. Terms.
Packard, 1511 E. 71st-st., at Stony Island. Butt. 8400. Open Sunday and eves. to 10.

PACKARDS—BETTER, CHEAPER AT FELZ. 1935 SEDAN, BUILT IN TRUNK. 1933 Sed., de luxe coupe, convertible. Sport cpe. Also de luxe sport phaeton. MY PRICES, $650 TO $935. FELZ, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

PACKARD—1930 CLUB SEDAN. ASK FOR No. 2286. 6 disc wheels, mechanical condition, finish and tires are very fine. $275. AUBURN—2426 S. MICHIGAN. CAL. 9004.

PACKARD—1930 CONV. CPE. ASK FOR number 2146. 6 disc whls.; worth the money; $295. Terms. Open Sunday. AUBURN—2426 S. MICHIGAN. CAL. 9004.

PACKARD—LATE '27 8 CYL. SEDAN; CUStom built; 7 pass. Clean car; fine engine $66. 7345 Oglesby-av. S. Shore 4210.

PACKARD—'28 PHAET., 6 CYL., 6 W. W., air horn, etc.; $125 for quick sale. 1131 Chicago-av., Evanston. Univ. 2200.

PACKARD—'29 STR. 8 SEDAN; IN VERY nice condition; 6 disc whls.; sacr. for $145. DODGE DEALER. 5719-43 BROADWAY.

PACKARD—'27 SED.; LIGHT 6 MOTOR. Fine cond.; $65. 6832 Laflin. 1st. Rep.7577.

PACKARD—'29 LIGHT 8 SED., PERF. $30 down. $195. 5701 Broadway. Buick.

PACKARD—'30 SED.; 7-26; PERF. COND.; new tires; $275. 10325 S. Hoyne. Bev. 7236.

Pierce '33-8 De L. Sedan.

6 w. w., 2 side mts., looks and runs as good as the day it left the showroom floor. Original cost $3,275, our price for quick sale, $975. Guar., terms, trade.
2317 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

Pierce-Arrow '33 Salon Club

Excellent, side mts., $1,050; terms.
Packard, 1511 E. 71st-st., at Stony Island. Butt. 8400. Open Sunday and eves. to 10.

. PIERCE—DE LUXE SPORT PHAETON . 6 WIRE TRUNK, ETC.; LIGHT 8 '30. $190 THE FULL PRICE. F-E-L-Z, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

PIERCE ARROW—1930 SEDAN. ASK FOR No. 2278. 6 disc wheels. Special, $295. AUBURN—2426 S. MICHIGAN. CAL. 9004.

PLYMOUTH DE LUXE 6, '35

4 door 5 pass. de luxe sedan, used; high grade upholstery, safety glass; orig. cost $920; sacr. for only $595. Your car down payment, bal. 12-24 mos. 90 day guarantee.
STATE AUTO
Finance Corporation
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

PLYMOUTH

Late '35 De L. 4 dr. Sed. Used. Built-in trunk; also '34 de luxe sedan. $425. Your car down, bal. 12-24 mos.; 90 day guar.
AUTO LOAN CORP.,
4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

PLYMOUTH—'33 DE LUXE 4 DR. SEDAN; wire wheels, free wheeling, practically new tires; like new thruout; sac. for only $365. Guaranteed. Terms; trade. BENDER-RIEGER, INC. PLYMOUTH DEALER. 933 WASHINGTON.

PLYMOUTH—1935 TOUR. SEDAN; SIDE mount; executive's car used very little; new car guarantee. $250 down, trade. Rowe, Young & Cooley, 4660 Washington.

Plymouth '33 P. D. Sed., $45

DOWN, BAL. $19.90 PER MONTH.
NORTHWEST BUICK, 3801 LAWRENCE.

PLYMOUTH—'35 DE LUXE COUPE, $565. $65 DOWN, 24 MONTHS TO PAY; USED. CITY AND STATE LICENSE INCLUDED. 1930 MILWAUKEE-AV. ARM. 8102.

PLYMOUTH—LATE 1933 P. D. RUMBLE seat Coupe; wire wheels, air tires; appears new; $375, $25 down. PLYMOUTH DEALER, 5442 LAKE PARK.

PLYMOUTH—'33 SEDAN; FULL PRICE, $335; free wheeling, etc. A real buy. F-E-L-Z, 907 DIVERSEY, Dodge-Plymouth Dealer.

PLYMOUTH—1935, DE LUXE TOURING SEdan. Used. Radio. 3 months old. Must sell. Irving 9090. 3943 N. Claremont.

PLYMOUTH—1934 DE LUXE BUS. COUPE; ventil. body knee action; sacr. at $425. MURPHY-DODGE, 2720 N. CICERO-AV.

PLYMOUTH—'33 P. D. COACH; DRIVEN very little; trunk, heater, extras. Sacrifice. Miss Schaffer, 3545 N. Kedzie.

PLYMOUTH—'35 USED, DE L. CPE; LIKE new; save $180; sm. dn. pay.; E-Z tms. 1131 Chicago-av., Evanston. Univ. 2200.

PLYMOUTH—1935 SEDAN; USED; BUILT-in trunk; fully equipped; must sacrifice $595. NEWMAN, 2424 MILWAUKEE.

PLYMOUTH—1934 CPE., RUMBLE SEAT; heater. Perf. cond. Sac. $490. Euclid 221.

PLYMOUTH—'32 P. B. COACH; EXCEP. clean; must sell. Kinsey, 2001 N. Clark.

PLYMOUTH—LATE '29 CPE; NEW TIRES, motor perf. Best offer. Key. 1980.

PLYMOUTH—'33 P. D. DE LUXE 4 DR. sedan; air wheels; sac. Pensacola 7664.

PLYMOUTH—1931 4 DR. SED.; A1 COND.; gd. tires; priv.; sac. $185. Sag. 6777.

PLYMOUTH—1934 4 DR. SEDAN. LIKE new. PLAZA 4280, APT. 204.

PLYMOUTH—1933 P. C. MODEL 4 DOOR sedan; heater, spotlight; reas. Spa. 5054.

PONTIAC—1935 DE LUXE 4 DOOR SEDAN; equipped with radio and many other extras; used 90 days. Your opportunity to make a real savings if you act quickly. NORTHWEST BUICK, 3801 LAWRENCE.

PONTIAC—1933 DE LUXE SEDAN, $435. Side mounts, radio, heater, like new. $50 DOWN, 24 MONTHS TO PAY. LICENSE INCLUDED. 1930 MILWAUKEE-AV. ARM. 8102.

PONTIAC—LATEST SERIES '34 CUSTOM sedan; like brand new; truly a beauty. Also '33 sedan. Yours for only $395. Your car down payment, balance 12-18 months. G. M. DISCOUNT CORP., 2535 N. Crawford.

PONTIAC—'35 6 DE LUXE 2 DOOR, BUILT-in trunk, radio, heater; used very little; cost $932, take $575. Arrange terms or trade. 1258 S. Kolin. Apt. 1.

PONTIAC—1934 4 DOOR SED.; NO DRAFT ventilation; knee action, $125 cash or your car down, balance 2 years to pay. MURPHY-DODGE, 2720 N. CICERO-AV.

PONTIAC—'34 COACH; USED SO LITTLE that it actually has new car appearance. Knee action, spotlight, htr., eqpd. for radio. Will accept car in trade. 1520 N. Halsted.

Pont. '32 Sed., 6 w. w., $5

DOWN, BAL. $16 PER MONTH.
NORTHWEST BUICK, 3801 LAWRENCE.

PONTIAC—'35 SEDANS; 5 TO BE SOLD this week; big savings; demos. at cost price. 750 Diversey-blvd., cor. Halsted.

PONTIAC—'35 DE LUXE 6 2 DOOR SEDAN; used; very low mileage. MUST SACRIFICE. PHONE KEYSTONE 9213.

PONTIAC—'33 COACH, 5-PASS., $375 CASH. Private party. Ravenswood 0259.

PONTIAC—'30 COACH; LIKE NEW; $125 takes it. Mrs. Enstrom, 4738 Byron-st.

PONTIAC—1929 DE LUXE COUPE, LIKE new. Make offer. 6834 Stony Island.

PONTIAC—8, '35 2 DOOR SEDAN; USED. Sell best offer today. High. Park 1180.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

Pontiacs 1935
JUST 4 LEFT
TO BE SOLD THIS WEEK.
BIG SAVINGS!
Co. Show Cars
To Be Sold at Cost
ALSO DEMONSTRATORS.
'35 Pontiac 2 dr. sed.......$639
Color [Black].
'35 Pontiac 4 dr. sed.......$835
8 Cyl. De Luxe. Color [Black].
'35 Pontiac 2 dr. sed.......$855
8 Cyl. Tour. Color [Green].
Northwest Pontiac
3807 Lawrence-av.

PONTIAC

Late '35 4 dr. 5 pass. De Luxe Sedan. Used. Built-in trunk; radio; safety glass; $695. Your car down, bal. 12-24 mos.; 90 day guar.
AUTO LOAN CORP.,
4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

PONTIAC—1934 4 DOOR SPORT SEDAN. Tires like new. Original finish. Cannot be told from new. Very, very low mi. Only used to take the children to school. Must be seen to be appreciated. PRICED TO SELL NOW, $495. 2200 DIVERSEY. BRUNSWICK 8300.

PONTIACS (5 '35S).

4 door de luxe sedans, used, 8s and 6s. Built-in trunk, radio. Like new. As low as $645. Best terms and trade. Always open. 945 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

REO

Late '34 4 dr. Royale Sedan. Self-shifter. Built-in trunk; hydraulic brakes; only $695. Your car down, bal. 12-24 mos.; 90 day guar.
AUTO LOAN CORP.,
4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

REO—ROYAL 8 1933 4 DR. CUST. SEDAN; 6 w. w., broadcloth uphol. $145 cash or your car down, balance 2 years to pay. MURPHY-DODGE, 2720 N. CICERO-AV.

REO—WOLVERINE 1929 SEDAN, NEW tires, perf. motor, $85. 6834 Stony Island.

REO—1927; WILL SELL MY 2 DOOR AT low price. Hyde Park 2351.

ROLLS-ROYCE

Phantom I, 1929, modern design, Brewster 5 passenger inclosed drive Sedan; excellent condition throughout; at garage. 4464 Broadway, mornings only.

ROLLS-ROYCE ROADSTER.

Phantom, curr. mod., very beaut., sac. for $1,400. Emerman, 5004 Blackstone. Drex.4661

STUDEBAKER 6 '35

4 door 5 pass. de luxe sedan, used. Built-in trunk. Just like new. Also '34 Dictator 6 four door de luxe sedan, 6 air wheels, side mts., trunk; just like new. Sacrifice. $495. Your car dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 90 d. guar.
STATE AUTO
Finance Corporation
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

STUDEBAKER

Late '34 Dictator 4 dr. 6 Sed. Beau. dark blue; new thruout; mohair uphol.; $445. Your car down, bal. 12-24 mos.; 90 day guar.
AUTO LOAN CORP.,
4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

STUDEBAKER—'33 4 DOOR DE LUXE REgal-sedan; power brakes; automatic choke. Excell. condition. Guar. like new. Only $395. Your car down. Bal. 12-24 mos.
PEOPLES FINANCE CO.,
4512-18 W. MADISON-ST.

Studebaker '34 4 Dr. Trg. Sed.

Excellent; $625; terms.
Packard, 1511 E. 71st-st., at Stony Island. Butt. 8400. Open Sunday and eves. to 10.

STUDEBAKER—1932 COMMANDER SEDAN. Radio, chrome spoke wheels, spotlight; appearance and tires like new. YOU NAME THE PRICE. Rowe, Young & Cooley, 4660 Washington.

STUDEBAKER—'35 SPORT SEDAN, FACTORY BUILT-IN TRUNK. SPECIAL FINISH. USED. TAKE $745 FOR QUICK SALE. FELZ, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

ROCKNE — SEDAN '32; LOW MILEAGE; $250; private party. Moir, 452 E. 81st-st.

STUTZ—8 SPEEDSTER, LATE '29; A-1 cond. 2516 W. Railroad-av. Greenleaf 5244.

TERRAPLANE—1934 DE LUXE 4 DOOR sedan; long w base; like new. $115 cash or your car down, balance 2 years to pay. MURPHY-DODGE, 2720 N. CICERO-AV.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—1929 SMALL 6 SEDAN. Runs perfect. New tires. Only $85. 6832 STONY ISLAND.

. WILLYS 1933 "77" 4 DOOR SEDAN— . Exceptionally clean at a bargain. SOUTH TOWN MOTORS, INC. 2300 W. 63d.

WILLYS—1931 COUPE. ASK FOR NO. BW56. Best light car barg. in Chgo. $135. AUBURN—2426 S. MICHIGAN. CAL. 9004.

WILLYS—'77 SED.; '34, DRIVEN VERY little. $275. Tms. 6049 Cottage G. Mid.7434.

WILLYS—6, 1932 BROUGHAM SEDAN, like new. $165. 6832 Stony Island.

WILLYS—'31 97 COACH LIGHT 6; A beauty; 1st $125 takes it. 3545 N. Kedzie.

WILLYS—1933 77 SPORT COUPE; $185. 6826 S. Perry. Vincennes 6664.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

CARS WANTED—CASH OR BIG ALLOWance on new Ford. Mr. Edwards of FORD LEALER, PARK RIDGE, ILL.

HAVE IMMED. USE FOR A LATE SERIES used car; must be in excel. cond., not over $500 cash. Ph. Lawn. 4800. Mr. Miller.

SEE OTHERS FIRST! BUT WE PAY highest prices for your car. Ready cash today. 6811 S. Halsted. Wentworth 2727.

MOST CASH—5 MINUTES' SERVICE. IF you can't come in, call us. We'll come out. 7557 Stony Island. Butterfield 1285.

WANT TO BUY A USED CAR FROM PRI. party; pref. Ford, Chev. or other light car; will pay cash. Jun. 4682. 3939 N. Western.

JUNKS AND CARS IN ANY CONDITION—POSITIVELY HIGHEST PRICES PAID. WILL CALL ANYWHERE. ROCKWELL 2649

HAVE UP TO $500 CASH FOR LATE model car No dealers. COLUMBUS 2298

HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR YOUR CAR. Auto Mart, 4620 W. Madison. Mans. 5800.

CARS WANTED FOR SPOT CASH. LOT—2535 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

WILL PAY CASH FOR LGT. CAR. 3625 N. Hamilton, 1st. bef. 5 p. m. Bitt. 1357.

PRIVATE PARTY WILL PAY ALL CASH for used car. Prospect 2250.

PRIV. PTY. WILL PAY CASH—'30, '31, '32 light car. Rog. Pk. 9191. 6221 N. Western.

WILL PAY CASH FOR CLEAN 1930 CHEV. coach. Pullman 7481. 10644 Michigan-av.

DON'T SACR. YOUR CAR; HIGHEST CASH prices paid. 3325 Montrose-av.

WANT GOOD USED CARS, PREF. FORDS, Chev., Ply. Cash. 5444 Broadway.L.B.5875.

PARTY HAS CASH FOR '30, '31, OR '32 Ford or Chev. 2126 Cuyler. Gra. 0890.

SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAR. LOT, 2535 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

FOR BEST OFFER ON '28, '29, '30 FORDS or Chevrolets call Drexel 0488.

JUNKED AND WRECKED CARS—HIGHEST PRICES PAID. CALL DORCHESTER 7510.

$25 MORE FOR USED CARS OR TRUCKS. 6956 S. HALSTED. WENTWORTH 1900.

JUNKS AND CARS IN ANY CONDITION. HIGHEST PRICES. DIVERSEY 2772.

$70 CASH FOR '29 CHEV., PLYM., OR FORD coach or sed. Johnson, in lot, 550 Diversey.

CHEV., FORD, PLYM., FROM PRIV. PTY.; cash. Resid., 3943 N. Claremont. Irv. 9090.

WANT MOST CASH FOR YOUR CAR? See STONE, 4940 N. Western. Rav. 0774.

$65 CASH FOR BEST '29 FORD COACH; private. 1731 N. Sawyer-av., rear.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES.

FALL SPECIALS—USED MOTORCYCLES and bicycles, Henderson parts. Loop Motorcycle Co., 1536 N. Clark. Lincoln 0800.

'29 HARLEY, $85. SIDE CAR, $10, $5 DN. $2 wk. Trade for car. 4811 Ogden. Cic. 2687.

H. D. 33 74 INCHES—BEST OFFER. Joe Jancacz, 5055 W. 29th-pl., Cicero.

300 NEW-USED BICYCLES, $7 UP. CENtury Cycle, 3606 Lawrence. Op. eves., Sun.

60 ARNOLD-SCHWINN BICYCLES—LIKE new; barg. prices. 1847 W. 103d-st.

4 CYL. '27 HENDERSON MOTORCYCLE—Fully equipped; reas. University 4655.

1936 ROYCRAFT COACH—4 PASS. BREAKfast nook. 2640 S. Michigan. Cal. 6051.

AUTOS TO RENT AND WANTED.

MINERVA TOWN CAR FOR HIRE WITH driver. Address C 276, Tribune.

LIGHT CAR—'30-'31-'32 MOD. COACH OR sedan. Spot cash. Write details and best offer to J. Vollman, 6320 Drexel.

GARAGES—FOR SALE AND TO RENT.

$75,000 GARAGE IN ENGLEWOOD. A-1 cond., 100x125; sacr. $15,000; all cash; good tenant. Address T K 240, Tribune.

AUTO TIRES.

NEW U. S. ROYAL 2DS—SAVE TO 50%; pass., truck. Serlin Tire. 1400 S. Michigan.

MOTOR TRUCKS.

For Sale.

Pre-Inventory Sale

TRACTORS, TRUCKS, TRAILERS.
1933 Dia. T 3 ton tractor with 20 ft. refriegrator, semi-trailer, light weight.
1934 V-8 Ford, 1935 V-8 Ford demo.
Refrigerator semi-trailers from 18 to 20 ft.; also 20 ft. open top semi.
20 ft. closed job; also several others.
All A1 cond.; priced to sell.
B. & J. Trailer Co., 3913 S. Mich. Open Sun.

DUMP TRUCKS

1½ to 5 Ton Capacities.
Priced as low as $150.
General Motor Truck Co.
2525 S. MICHIGAN-AV. CAL. 4545.
OPEN SUNDAY 10-2.

TRUCKS!! TRUCKS!!

1929 Ford 'A' ¾ Ton Panel $115
1929 Dodge ¾ Ton Panel 100
1932 Ford 157 Stake, 4 Cyl. 395
1935 Ford 157 Stake, Demo. ...$200 dn.
J. J. Wright, 242 W. 55th.
. . . Authorized FORD DEALER. . . .

Ruby Has the Trucks

We have on hand the finest selection in town, ranging from small sedan deliveries to 3 ton—Chevrolet, Ford, Dodge, Diamond T, Federal, G. M. C., and Hendrickson. ALL WEIGHTS, TYPES. WE TRADE—TMS. RUBY CHEV., INC., USED TRUCK DEPT. 7158 STONY ISLAND. DORCH. 2310.

Fords—'35-'34—Chevrolets.

'25 Latest stake trucks. Like new. 90 day guarantee; low price; long terms.
Cooper Motor Sales,
Auth. Ford Dlr., 5230 Milwaukee. Pens. 6800.

FORD LATE 1934 TRUCKS.

131 inch; cab and dual wheels; also 10 model "A" panels..............as low as $100 LAWDER BROS., 6900 Vincennes.

FORD PANEL TRUCK—1930; SUITABLE for laundry, dry cleaning or light deliv.; barg., $192.50; also 1929 Chev. stake truck. F—E—L—Z, Opp. Cubs Park . 3542 N. Clark-st.

MOTOR TRUCKS.

ALL MAKES. ALL SIZES. CHICAGO USED TRUCK EXCHANGE, 2630 S. WABASH. CALUMET 5429.

DIAMOND T—2 TON TRUCK, LARGE EXpress or furniture body, 6 wheels, pneumatic tires. A1 cond. Call Mon. Standard Screen Co., 1858 Hastings-st. Canal 6000.

—100 USED TRUCKS— Largest selection. Cheapest price. Open Top and Refrigerator Trailers. B. & W. Auto Sales, 827 W. 35th-st.

½ TON INTERNATIONAL TRUCK, PANEL body, in perf. cond.; less than 1 yr. old; must be seen to be appreciated. Phone Owner, Vic. 1316.

AUTOCAR DUMP WITH 5 YARD BODY; 9.75x20 tires. Phone Virginia 0210. AUTOCAR Trucks. 1716 W. Pershing-rd.

CHEV.—'34 CHASS., CAB., DUALS; $395. Ford, '31, 1½ ton; low stake; $225. '29 Chev. coach, $80; priv. 4440 Elston, Kil.6000

FORD—1934 STATION WAGON; USED 8 months. Like new. $400. No trade. FORD DEALER, PARK RIDGE, ILL.

'31 FORD; STAKE BODY, DUAL WHEELS, 157 in. wheelbase. A-1 cond. Sac. for quick sale. 3431 Le Moyne-st., 1st, Sunday.

G. M. C. 3 TON TRUCK AND CHICAGO stake encl. body.; perf. cond.; out of bus.; cheap for quick sale. 5745 S. Halsted.

1932 G. M. C. 1½ TON PANEL; 20,000 MI. $185. Call Mr. Dwyer, Well. 7920.

1935 CHEVROLET—½ TON PANEL, LIKE new; private party. Stewart 5962.

1929 FORD TRUCK—2 T. STAKE BODY. GD. cond. Barg. Inq. 2313 Altgeld.

. . . 50 USED TRUCKS, $75 UP . . . Express, stake, panel, dump. 3148 Ogden-av.

1934 1½ TON CHEVROLET TRUCK—$375. Panel body. Call eves. Bri. 3765.

1934 INTERNATIONAL TRUCK—DRIVEN 9,300 miles. 3204 W. Addison-st.

CHEV.—34, 1½ T. PANEL; LOW MI.; BEST cash offer. 7506 Stewart-av. Stew. 6296.

FORD—1 T. PANEL BODY; R. C. MOTOR; runs like new; $85. 2712 Crystal, 1st, rear.

To Rent.

PANEL OR STAKE BODY TRUCKS—½ TO 2 ton capacity for rent without driver; low rates. Telephone Delaware 7272.

FORD '34 V-8 PANEL TRUCK AND DRIVER Will contract. Long. 2345, apt. 4-G.

1,600 GAL. TANK TRUCK WITH DRIVER. Triangle 6254.

Truck Trailers.

FOR USED TRAILERS

SEE GENERAL MOTORS FIRST. THE LOWEST PRICES IN CHICAGO. GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK CO., 2525 S. MICHIGAN. CALUMET 4545.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS.

CASH
IN 10 MINUTES
ON YOUR AUTO OR TRUCK.
20 MONTHS TO PAY.
LESS THAN $1.60 ON $100 LOAN.
DEAL DIRECT WITH OWNERS.
WINTER-HIRSCH,
20 YEARS IN SAME LOCATION.
1842 S. MICHIGAN.
Calumet 4586. Under State Supervision.
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE.

CASH AUTO LOANS. LEGAL RATES. NO insurance. No indorsers. No bonus. MODERN AUTO LOAN CO., 3166 N. LINCOLN-AV. BITT. 3360.

AUTOMOBILE HOUSE TRAILERS.

NEW 2 WHL. HSE. TRAILER AT LESS than ½. Accom. 2 or 4; equip. with ice box, sink, running water, copper scrns., plate glass windows, elec. lights. Must be seen to be apprec. $350. 4053 N. Avers. Irv. 4679.

PULLMAN TRAILER — ACCOM. 4; RUN. wat., elec. lt. $450. Van. 5757 Broadway.

SILVER DOME TRAILERS, NEW, USED. trade. 7200 Roosevelt-rd. at Harlem.

CHEERIO TRAILERS — MUST SEE TO apprec. 5224 N. Clark, rear. Ravens. 6047.

GILKIE DE LUXE CAMP TRAILER; LIKE new. 408 Cottage-av., Glen Ellyn, Ill.

COVERED WAGONS—NEW, USED; TERMS, trade, rent. 1441 E. 75th-st. Midway 7100.

TRAILER—JIM DANDY; VERY REASONable. 2520 N. 75th-av., Elmwood Park.

SILVER DOME—NEW MODELS. TERMS. tr., trailers, parts. 2241 S. Mich., Vic. 8216.

AUTO CREDITS.

HAVE $350 CREDIT ON 1935-'36 FORD—Sac. to highest bidder. Vin. 2950.

DODGE-PLYM.—$75 CR. FOR $45. E. C. Kurth, 82 N. Prospect, Clarendon Hills.

WTD. TO BUY—FORD CREDIT. STATE lowest price. Address T X 466, Tribune.

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.

FOR FLORIDA CHARTER.

Exceptional opportunity to charter beautiful 75 ft. yacht located Chicago and take cruise down waterway via. St. Louis, Memphis, and New Orleans. Accom. two double staterooms, three toilets and bath, hot and cold run. water. Dining and living rooms on deck, 200 h. p. engine. Completely equip. in detail. 16 ft. power launch, 14 ft. dinghy. Will charter to responsible party who will pay all expenses and return yacht to Chicago next spring. Address Y 340, Tribune.

1936 LINE OF
CHRIS CRAFT CRUISERS
NOW ON DISPLAY.
ALSO 25 USED BOATS.
ALL SIZES AND PRICES.
Chris Craft Sales
Dock 36. Navy Pier.

47 FT. AUX. SLOOP—FREYA MARIONI, rig, complete suit of sails new 1935 and extra racing sails; 4 berths in main cabin, 2 berths forward; large galley; enclosed toilet room; 20 h. p. engine; dinghy; completely equipped. See Slip No. 45, Calumet Harbor, Sunday, 2 to 5 p. m. Priced to sell.
JOHN W. MAGILL,
Tribune Tower. Sup. 8446.

REAL BARGAIN—$700 COMPLETE 36 FT. cabin cruiser; galley, toilet room, large after deck; Lycoming motor; dinghy; speed 10-12 m.p.h. Slip No. 11, Belmont Harbor, Sunday, 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. Bill Armstrong or Address Y 314, Tribune.

38 FT. TWIN CABIN CRUISER—ENCLOSED deckhouse; sleeps 6; 100 h. p. Hall Scott; completely equipped; price $3,000. For inspection call Sup. 8446.

ELECTRIC STARTING JOHNSON 2 CYL. motor boat. Like new. With hydroplane stepper and trailer. $195. Terms or car accepted in trade. Greenleaf 8000.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—65 FT. DIESEL yacht, latest conveniences, sleeps 8; REAL ESTATE or MORTGAGES considered. ADDRESS T S 85, TRIBUNE.

SEASON'S BIGGEST BARGAIN — BRAND new outboard motors, $34.95. Prices cut on all rebuilt motors and boats. Big stock. W. L. Masters Co., 800 N. Clark, 4th floor.

41 FT SCHOONER—SLEEPS 5; GALLEY, toilet, 4 cyl.; gray; good race rec. See at Jackson Park Harbor or ph. Regent 4164.

20 FT. CABIN SEA SLED, 70 H. P. INboard motor. Bee drive and surf. prop. Fully eqpd. 2516 W. Railroad-av. Gre. 5244

14 FT. OUTBOARD CABIN CRUISER—PERfect cond.; sacrifice; terms. Div. 1080.

CHICAGO MARINE EQUIPMENT CO.— SUPERIOR 1261. NAVY PIER.

RICHARDSON & MATTHEWS CRUISERS. Distrib., 900 S. Michigan. Wabash 5767.

16 FT. MULLENS RUNABOUT — COMP.; good shape; $195. Dock 36, Navy Pier.

SAIL BOAT, 16 FT., C. B. COMP. SACR. Also sailing dinghy. Address Y 432, Tribune.

HOME FURNISHINGS.

(See Also Household Appliances.)

Furniture and Dept. Stores.

MAIN SHOWROOM
201 E. OHIO-ST.
SECOND FLOOR.
1 Blk. East of Michigan-av.
Open Sunday till 9 p. m. Del. 9020.
GRAND RAPIDS FCTY.
and Furn. Mart Samples
AT ½ COST
Note Prices. Dealers Invited.

2 Pc. Living Room Sets..........$15 to $ 75
3 to 7 Pc. Bedroom Sets..........$19 to $ 95
7-8-9-10 Pc. Dining Room Sets..$27 to $115
Large Comfortable Lounge, Chrs.$ 8 to $ 24
Pullup and Occasional Chairs....$ 3 to $ 9
5 Pc. Dinette Sets..................$ 7 to $ 22
Twin Studio Couches..............$ 8 to $ 23
Desks and Secretaries............$ 8 to $ 18
Dressers, Chests, Beds, Vanities
Buffets, Chinas, Dining Tables..$ 5 to $ 19
Gas Ranges—Washing Machines.
Carpets and Rugs at Contract Prices.

471 EAST OHIO-ST.
Corner Lake Shore Dr. [on the Lake].
FURN. MART SAMPLES
Offered to the Public
Open Sunday, 11 to 9 P. M.
All New, High Grade Furniture. These Samples Were the Market Sensations.

2 Piece Living Room Sets........$19 to $ 89
3 Piece Bedroom Sets ....$22 to $ 99
7-8-9 Piece Dining Room Sets..$39 to $129
Large, Comfort. Lounge Chairs..$12 to $ 39
Pull-up Chairs, Modern Covers..$ 3 to $ 12
Secretary and Knee Hole Desks..$ 9 to $ 39
Coffee, Occasional, End Tables...$ 3 to $ 12
Floor and Table Lamps ....$ 3 to $ 12
Only Better Gr. Studio Couches..$15 to $ 29
Odd Beds, Springs or Mattresses.$ 5 to $ 12
Rugs And Carpets At Mill Prices.
Terms Can Be Arranged.
Hudgin. Del. 5824.

AUCTION.

We will on Wednesday, Oct. 9, 1935, at 11 a. m., Sell at Unrestricted Public Auction, all the Finished Furniture of the
Mechanics Furniture Co.
in Bankruptcy,
at 1100 Seminary-st., Rockford, Ill.,
In suitable lots, over 500 pieces of the finest [Rockford made] Furniture ever offered, consisting of: 25 complete Bedroom Suites, Dining Room Suites, Library Tables, High Grade French Commodes, Kidney Tables, Coffee Tables, Desks, Chairs, Vanities, Servers, Radio Cabinets, Odd Chairs and Pieces, and many other pieces of furniture too numerous to mention.
An opportuinty to buy the highest grade of Furniture at Public Auction.
Gus Froelich, Auctioneer, Rockford, Ill.

FACTORY MOVING DISPOSING OF FLOOR samples, consisting of French satinwood dinette set, assor. liv. rm. pieces. Occ. tables, imp. commodes, carved radio cab., etc. Art Furn. Mfg. Co., 163 N. May. Sun., 10-5. All day during week.

WHOLESALERS SAMPLES—LIVING, BED, dining rm. sets on sale Monday at ½ price. O'DONNELL, 154 E. Erie, 6th floor.

Central.

AUCTION
TUESDAY, OCT. 8, 2 P. M.
AT OUR SALESROOMS
229 S. WABASH-AV.
RICH FURNISHINGS FROM SOUTH SHORE DRIVE APARTMENT.

Handsome Bedroom Suites, rich Dining Room Suite, French Commodes, Down Cushion Settees, Curio Cabinets, Needlepoint Chairs, Floor and Table Lamps, large and small Persian Rugs, fine China, Service Plates, Glassware, solid and Sheffield Silver, fine Oil Paintings, Dinner Set, Mirrors, Draperies, Royal Dresden and Meissen Vases, Dutch Marqueterie Settee, Tables, Bookcases, Linens.
On Public View Monday, Oct. 7.
WILLIAMS, BARKER & SEVERN CO. ESTABLISHED 1879. AUCTIONEERS.

SELLING OUT
WAREHOUSE REMOVAL SALE.
SAVE 40% TO 65%.
Open Sunday, 11 to 5. Eves. to 9:30.
150 Parlor Sets, factory price..$29-$39-$49
100 Complete Bedroom Sets......$28-$37-$48
Complete Dining Room Sets......$29-$42-$59
Beds, Springs, and Mattresses......$5 to $12
4 Room De Luxe Outfit...................$119
Everything must go regardless of cost.
Terms arranged. Deposit will hold.
For Finest Furniture-Rugs buy at
GRAND RAPIDS FURN. CO.,
1220 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

WABASH FURN. MART SELLING LIVING, dining, bedrm. sets, $39-$75. Op. Sun. 10-5. .... 1100 S. WABASH-AV. ....

South Side.

NEED CASH—I MUST SAC. ORIENT. AND imp. rugs taken for debt; 9x12 Antolian, $25; Akbar, $30; used Kindstan, $35; Chin., $40; others, $15 to $50; orig. val., $175. Finest 9x12 Am. Sarouks, Kermans, Chin., $20, $25, $35. Home Rug Sales. Sunday to 6. Apt. I, 7754 East End, 2 blks. E. Stony.

OPEN-SUNDAY SALE.
Parlor sets....$15-$27 | Bedrm. sets..$19-$33
Wal. din set..$19-$37 | 200 9x12 rugs.$8 up
Hundreds other Bargains. Open today to 5.
Normal Furn., 6121 S. Halsted

— — CLOSE OUT UNCLAIMED RUGS — — At our cleaning plant; used 9x12 rugs, $5 up; beaut. new 9x12 rugs, $10 and up. WE WILL TAKE YOUR RUG IN TRADE. MICHIGAN CLEANERS, 1339 W. 63D-ST. Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. eves. till 8:30 p. m.

235 W. 63d
STORAGE FURNITURE—RUGS. BARGAINS GALORE. COME EARLY. OPEN SUNDAY. TERMS.

Unclaimed Storage Sale
High grade furniture and rugs at ½. Must be seen to be appreciated. ALLIED, 4312 Cottage Grove. Open eves., Sun. to 5.

$160—WORTH $400.
Family leaving city. 4 rms. furniture complete. Must sell. Terms. Cottage for rent, $16 mo. 6537 Emerald-av. Normal 0713.

BEAUT. NEW 9x12 RUGS, $15, $20, $25; parlor, bedrm., din. sets, $25, $45; 3 rms. furn., $125; 4 rms., $175. Comp. our prices. Easy terms. Open eves. to 9, Sunday to 5. RAPP Storage & Furn. Co., 5746 S. Ashland.

— — FURNITURE AND RUG SALE — — Parlor, bedroom and dining room sets, $29. 9x12 American Oriental Rugs, $15. NELSON BROS., 6910 Cottage Grove.

BARGAIN PRICES—USED PARLOR, DINning sets, $23; 3 piece bedroom sets, $37; 9x12 rugs, $8 up; STOVES. EZ terms. Garfield Furniture and Storage. 5929 S. State.

MOVING—MUST SACR. LIKE NEW 10 PC. din. set, parlor set, rugs, bedrm. sets, commodes, sew. mach., Hoover, stu. couch, desk, miscel. Home Furn. Sales, at 7737 Cornell.

BETTER USED FURN. CHEAPER—GOOD 9x12 rugs, $5 up; new 9x12 rugs, $10-15; imported rugs, $7 up. Open night, Sundays. Hall carpet, 30c yd. 7663 S. Chicago-av.

CARPET, ORIENTAL RUNNER, DRESSERS, library and davenport, tables, 2 high back chairs, mahogany dining room chairs and table. 5026 Greenwood-av. 9 to 4 p. m.

NOTICE!!
If you want good used furniture and stoves, apply 6736 Cottage Grove-av.

BEDRM. SETS, PARL. SETS, DINETTE sets, rugs, gas stove, dining rm. sets. Real bargains. Available, 7732 Stony Island.

COMPL. LIV. RM. SUITE, CHAIRS, ANTIQ. white tables, davenp.; all or part; like new; price reas. for quick sale. Sag. 2618.

SAC. MY PRACT. NEW PAR. SET, CARVED din., 2 bedr. sets, rugs, odd pcs. Home Furn. Sales, 6068 Stony Island, Apt. 1. Mid. 5838.

TODAY—600 YDS. OF CARPET, LIKE NEW in various colors, with padding; also lge. asstmt. of rugs. 4325 Cottage Grove.

BEAUTIFUL WALNUT LIV. RM. TABLE, desk, walnut china cabinet, radio, long oriental runner. Sun. Heller, 6700 Crandon.

11X15 WILTON RUG, PERFECT COND., $20. 6820 S. Carpenter. Englewood 0971.

SEE OUR ADVERTISEMENT MONDAY—Schwartz Bros. Furniture, 7012 Stony Isl.

3 PCE. MAH. BEDRM. SET, DINING TAble, buffet, wrt. desk, sofa, etc.6615Kimbark

PARLOR, BEDRM., DINING RM. SETS, $29. Rugs, $15; terms. Allied, 6212 Cottage Gr.

BEAUTIFUL ORIENTAL HAND HAMmered brass floor lamp. $60. Victory 9027.

3 PC. PARLOR SET WITH COVERS, LIKE new. No dealers. 7445 Colfax-av.

WALNUT BED, DRESSER, CHILD'S IVORY fin. furn. 8326 Ingleside. I-N. Tri. 6708.

3½ RMS.—FURN. COMP., $129.50. TERMS. Sample furn. 5757 S. Halsted. Op.eves., Sun.

45 STEEL BEDS AND MATTRESSES — Good cond. Nelson, 4905 Lake Park-av.

4 RMS. USED FURN., $65; TMS. ARR. SO. Side Furn. Comm., 4301 Cottage Grove.

HOTEL CARPET FOR STAIRS-HALL, 50C yd. up. Grove Rug Cleaners. 6738 Cottage.

OCT. SALE—PHILCO, PARLOR SET, RUG, chair, din. rm., studio couch. 7422 Colfax.

NAVAJO RUGS, ORIENTAL RUGS, PAINTings, lamps, coats, misc. 1350 E. 53d.

7 PIECE DINING RM. SET, $22.50; VACuum cleaner, $7. 144 W. 81st. Sun. only.

RUG—9X12 FR. WILTON, $35; FR. ANtique love seat, $25. 8006 Drexel, 1st.

DAVENPORT, HALL RUNNERS, INNER spring matt., beds, rugs. 5340 Hyde Park.

WAL. EX. TABLE, 6 CHAIRS, 72 IN. BUFfet, Dk. oak lib. table. 8402 East End-av.

HOME FURNISHINGS.

South Side.

JOYCE BROS.
4 WAREHOUSES. ESTAB. 30 YEARS.
WE CAN AND DO GIVE GREATER FURNITURE VALUES.
2 PC. LIVING RM. SUITE............$17.50
RUGS, 9X12 ....$ 9.95
STOVES, OIL BURNERS, HOT BLASTS, CIRCULATORS, COMBINATIONS, at about ½ PRICE. GAS RANGES, $4.50 UP.
Out of storage odd pieces, beds, dressers, chests, vanities, buffets, bookcases, mirrors, etc. Make an offer.
$10,000 STOCK FURNITURE MART SAMPLES, ½ REGULAR PRICE.
Buy from a dependable dealer.
24 MONTHS TO PAY.
Retail furniture departments.
5711 S. HALSTED. 3033 N. CLARK.
Open evenings, Sundays till 5.

OPEN SUNDAY
SAVE 65%. CASH OR TERMS.
$ 50 Rugs, large selection, 9x12......$ 15
$100 Walnut Bedroom Sets ....$ 25
$125 Custom Built Parlor Sets.........$ 39
$650 4 Room Outfit [Complete]........$169
Oil Heaters. Atwater-Kent Radios.
E-Z TERMS. NO RED TAPE.
GOODMAN'S,
6821 S. HALSTED-ST. EVES., SUN.

DAVENPORT, DOWN CUSHIONS, MARBLE top table, arm chair, needle point chair, floor lamps, 5 piece walnut bedrm. suite, 7 piece light green decorated bedrm. suite, box spring mattress, 2 pr. crewel emb. drapes, 5 pair henna satin damask drapes. Cornices, mirrors; all best condition. Call Beverly 1047 Monday morning after 10. Mrs. H. D. Crooks, 10610 Seeley-av.

Rugs at Our Cleaning Plant.
8x10s, 9x12s, $8.50 up; Royal Wiltons, $35 up; Amer. orientals, beau. luster, $50 up; lrg. Gullistans, 11'3"x15, 11'3"x21; all size Chinese and orientals. We take your old rugs in trade. Shampay Rug Cleaners, 4633 Cottage Grove. Op. Tues., Thurs., Sat. eves.

Englewood Furniture Co.
OFFERS THE FOLLOWING OUTSTANDING BARGAINS.
2 pc. par. set..$29.50 | 9x12 rugs $15
3 pc. bdrm. set$29.50 | 5 pc. dinettes...$9.95
6145 S. HALSTED. OPEN EVENINGS.

North Side.

12x19 PERSIAN SARUK.
10x18 Kermansha, 10x17 Kashan and 12x20 Lilihan are the outstanding buys this week in our rug cleaning plant. These rugs are left here by customers for quick sale at bargain prices. Other sizes 9x12 up to 12x22. Also scatters. H. C. Nahigian & Sons, Inc., Rug Cleaning Plant, 2522 Chicago-av. Brunswick 6110. Open Sunday 2-5.

300 ORIENTAL RUGS.
Antique, semi-antique, and modern; large and small sizes. Cheap for cash.
500 DOMESTIC RUGS.
Amer. orinetals, Wiltons, Axm. All sizes. YONAN'S RUG CLEANING PLANT, 2134 N. CLARK-ST. OPEN EVENINGS.

FOR SALE—THE ENTIRE FURNISH. of Dr. I. Strong. Beau. Louis XV. wal. grand piano; 9x12 Chin. orient., $35; throw rugs; beau. lg. Gullistan; liv. rm. furn.; paintings; 2 exquisite bedrm. sets [1 modernistic]; 8 pc. wal. din. rm. set, like new, $60; lamps; Spanish dinette set, $20; radio comb., table; vacuum cl., $8; wal. desk, etc. 5550 Broadway

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY.
Satinwood bedroom suite, twin beds, vanity, dresser, plate glass mirror to match, night table, Simmons Beautyrest box spring mattress and spring covered. No dealers, private party. Original price $1,500. Like new. For immediate sale, $350 cash. Wellington 1657.

SELLING OUT 150 SAMPLE SPRINGS, Beds, Mattresses at $3.95! Twin or Full Sizes! Heaters, Ranges, Rugs, all colors, $15. Oak Dinettes, $12; Prl., Bdrm., Din. Sets, $39. 3531 N. CLARK-ST. Open today to 5 p. m. Daily 10 p. m.

LIBERAL ALLOWANCE ON USED FURN.—New Bedrm., Din., Parl. Sets, $39. Heaters, Stoves, Rugs, all sizes, colors, $15. Sample Beds, Springs, Mattresses, $3.95. Terms. 2735 Lincoln-av. Open Sun. and Eves.

GENUINE ORIENTAL RUGS
Used 9x12 oriental, $25; 9x12 Chinese, $35. $500 new 9 pc. Dun. Phyfe din. rm. set, $119. 2433 IRVING PK.-BL. Jones. Eve. 10. Sun.5.

MOVING—MUST SAC. 9 PCE. BEAU. DIN. rm. set, Chippendale liv. rm. furn., 2 bdrm. sets, grand piano, two 9x12 rugs, tables, lamps, chairs, etc. 911 Ainslie.

2 PC. HIGH GRADE GOLD COLORED LIV. rm. suite; used very little; looks like new; must sell today; private party. Black, 6341 N. Claremont-av. Briar. 5777.

— — REMER STORAGE WAREHOUSE — — Save 50%; storage and mfrs.' sample furn., rugs. 5822-24 N. Western. Eves. 9. Sun. 5.

. . STORAGE FURNITURE AND RUGS . . KANE STORAGE CO., 2934 LINCOLN-AV.

ACT QUICK! MUST SAC. MY BEAU. MOD. liv., din., bedr. sets; radio, stud. cou., rugs, lamps. Home Furn. Sales, 540 Belmont.

2 PC. PAR. SET, $29; NEW TW. INSPG. studio c'ch, $15.95; 5 pc. dinet. set, $13.95; inspg. mat., $8.95. Prog. Bed. 3339 N. Clark.

SEVRES, DRESDEN, BOHEMIAN GLASS, old Sheffield, drapes, Oriental rugs, lamps and furniture. Bittersweet 6276.

FOR SALE—MY EXCESS FURNITURE; REducing from 9 to 4 rms.; vacant store; Ridge-blvd. at Howard. Sacrifice prices.

GOOD FURNITURE, RUGS, DAY BED. Silver, Ornaments, Studio Couch, Lamps. Kitchen Tables, etc. 1012 N. State-st.

LEAVING CITY—MUST SELL DOWN LOVE seat chrs., antq., orients., Fr. commode, tbls., pics., lps., mirs., Dresden,etc. 3777Ridge

SOLID MAHOGANY BEDROOM SET; LIKE new; box spring, mattress worth $600; sacrifice for $75. Sheldrake 10342.

MUST SACR. 5 RMS. BEAU. FURNITURE. Baby grand; no dlrs. 5331 Lincoln-av.

FINE 9 PC. CARVED DIN. RM. SET; ATtr. upholst.; priv. home; reas. Sun. 3398.

WILL SAC. BEAUT. MAH. ROLL TOP desk, library table; other furn. Moh.1872.

PULLMAN BED, RUGS, DIN., PARL., BEDrm. Must be sold. Best offer. 638 Grace-st.

OR. RUGS., NEW, $200; MHG. DUNC.-PH. d. set, $145. Warner Stg., 3246 N. Halsted.

LIV., DIN., BEDRM. SETS; RUGS ETC.; will separate. Reas. Ravenswood 3365.

ENTIRE FURN. 3½ RM. STUDIO APT., NR. Drake, incl. linens, etc. Del. 8488, eves.

4 ROOM COMPL. FURN.—RUGS, $95; 2 yrs. to pay. Nelson Bros., 6310 Broadway.

100 USED ORIENTAL AND DOMESTIC rugs from $5 up. Open Sun. 7104 N. Clark.

SOFA, LOUNGE, CHAIRS, 9X12 RUG, MAple dinette, studio couch. 425 Surf, Apt.110

COMPLETELY FURNISHED 4 RMS. WILL separate. 3161 Hudson-av., Apt. 3-H.

MUST SACR. 4 RMS., BEAU. FURN. LEAV city. Apt. optional. Longbeach 7175.

10X15 ORIENT. RUG [IRAK], $35. SMALLer sizes $5.20. Attic Shop, 1300 N. Wells.

WALNUT CHINA CLOSET, LIKE NEW, $22. Bittersweet 8208, Sunday or evenings.

HOME FURNISHINGS.

North Side.

OPEN SUNDAY
11 A. M. TO 5 P. M.
Our Greatest Furniture Sale.
FACTORY CLOSEOUTS
FACTORY SAMPLES
"SIMMONS," "KROEHLER," "KARPEN," GRAND RAPIDS AND ROCKFORD MADE. FINE QUALITY FURNITURE AT REAL
BARGAIN PRICES
No Finance Company to Deal With.
$ 29.00 Spring Filled Mattresses......$14.95
35.00 Twin Studio Couches.......... 19.95
15.00 Twin Beds, Maple or Walnut.. 5.95
35.00 5 Pc. Dinette Sets, Walnut..... 25.00
100.00 Modernne Living Rm. Suites... 59.50
189.50 French Liv. Rm. Suites........ 139.50
85.00 Modernne Bedroom Suites...... 49.95
55.00 Modernne Bedroom Suites..... 29.95
225.00 Chinese Chippendale Complete 9 pc. Dining Suite............ 149.50
185.00 Modernne 8 Pc. Din. Set...... 95.00
65.00 Modernne Rugs, 9x12 2nds... 35.00
FREE DELIVERY WITHIN 50 MILES.
WALLEN FINE FURNITURE CO.
3300 N. CLARK-ST.
BITTERSWEET 2339.

PUBLIC AUCTION!!
The unusual home furnishings of Dr. Gill A. Saunderson removed to our galleries at
4818-20 SHERIDAN-RD.
will be sold at unrestricted Public Auction on TUESDAY, OCT. 8, AT 2 AND 8 P. M. Inspection Sunday, October 6, 1935.
INCLUDED—98 pieces sterling silver flatware, solid silver centerpiece, Louis XVI. Satinwood bedroom suite, unique French Aubusson love seat, fine grand piano, carved occ. table, pr. Italian ant. candelabra, 3 pc. Sheffield clock set, Sheffield tray and coffee set, 12x19 Royal Ispahan rug, 7x10 Princess Bokhara rug, 2 exquisite 10x15 Mandarin Chinese rugs, 50 oriental throw rugs and runners, 3 yd. linen filet Italian tablecloth with 24 napkins, orig. oil paintings, lamps, rare bric-a-brac, bronzes, and many other fine pieces of furniture.
ATTENTION!—Dr. Saunderson's rare collection of IVORY MINIATURES and IVORY CARVINGS will also be sold on the above date.
SHERIDAN ART GALLERIES.
Auctioneers. Longbeach 7671.

IN SCHAULER'S STORAGE,
4642 N. WESTERN. CASH OR TERMS. 2 FLOORS OF FURN., RUG BARGS. Rockford dining, bedrm., parlor sets, $29-$49 New and used Guilstan, Wilton, Imported Chinese pattern rugs, will sacrif. $10-$35. OPEN DAILY 9:30, SUNDAY 5.

Save at DAVID STORAGE.
BEST VALUES AT LOWEST PRICES.
9x12 Rugs ....$15 Liv. Rm. Sets.....$27
Bedroom Sets ....$25 Din. Rm. Sets.....$23
Open Tues., Thurs., and Sat. Eves.
LIBERAL TERMS. 3238 LAWRENCE-AV.

PRIVATE PARTY.
will dispose beau. hi-grade furn. entire home. Robt. Irwin twin bedrm. set, Colby bedrm. set, occ. chairs, tables, rugs, paintings, crystal ware lamps. Conover dishwasher, mangle; excel. cond. Owner, DELAWARE 3874.

Northwest Side.

SAVE ON FINE FURNITURE
Buy from Homer Bros.,
Chicago's Largest Furniture
Mfrs. Selling Direct
THOUSANDS OF ODD PIECES AT GREAT REDUCTIONS INCLUDE THE FOLLOWING: Parlor suites, odd davenports, odd chairs, love seats, occasional tables, coffee tables, lamp tables, end tables, desks, etc. Every piece designed and made at our factory. The greatest values ever offered to the public.
Ask About Our Budget Plan.
HOMER BROS.
Chicago's Largest Mfrs. Selling Direct.
3053 W. GRAND-AV.
Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. Eves. to 10 p. m.
OPEN SUNDAY, 10 A. M. TO 4 P. M.

SPECTACULAR SALE
Of high quality furniture and rugs. A large stock of truly fine pieces. CASH OR TERMS.
Parlor sets....$49.50 | Bedroom sets..$32.50
Dining sets....$39.50 | 9x12 rugs......$19.75
Also din. sets, occ. pieces, oil burners, etc.
HOME FURNITURE MART.
3660 IRVING PARK-BLVD.
Open evenings to 10; Sunday to 5.

— VERSCHOORE'S FURNITURE WHSE. — Try to beat this NEW outfit value. Parlor, bedroom, breakfast sets; lamps, rugs, occas. pieces, end tables, all for $89. No carrying or finance charges. 4040 N. Kedzie. Open evenings, 10; Sun., 5.

CHGO. BEDDING CO. CLOSING OUT FOR cash 100 brand new beds, coil springs and mattresses, all sizes, at $3.75 ea. 3327 Milwaukee-av., at Crawford. Palisade 1331. OPEN SUNDAY [TODAY] 1 TO 5 P. M.

HURRY! FOR ONE WEEK ONLY, PARLOR. dining, bedroom sets, $28.50; 9x12 Rugs, $13.75; Studio Couches, springs, matt. Cash or terms. Open eves. 10, Sun. 4. BAER STGE. & FURN., 1927 Milwaukee, at Western.

ARE YOU IN THE MARKET FOR A GOOD used 9x12 Imp. Oriental rug in perfect condition? No reasonable cash offer refused. 3327 Milwaukee, today 1 to 5.

3½ RM. DINETTE APT.—PRI. HOME; beau. flat; bus, surf. and L tran.; all conv. 2623 N. Spalding, 2d flat front. Spa. 0486.

LIVING ROOM SET—PIANO; USED VERY little. 2516 Coyne-st., 2d apt.

MUST SELL HI. GR. PARL., BEDRM., DIN. sets, rugs, radio, odd pcs. Sac. Key. 0377.

2 9X12 AND SML. RUGS, ADJ. BACK highchair. Thompson, 3836 N. Sacramento.

BEAU. BEDRM., DIN. RM. AND DINETTE sets. Must sell at once. Pens. 4806.

BEST GRADE CHINESE RUG—BLUE AND gold, 12x15; no dlrs. Belmont 2221.

West Side.

UNCLAIMED PARLOR SETS, $12.50; MOhair, $19.50; 9x12 rugs, $5; Wiltons, $7; bedrm. set, $18:50. Carr Bros., 4453 Madison.

3½ RMS., NEW FURN. COMP., $129.50; easiest terms. SAMPLE FURN. OUTLET, INC., 2944 Madison. Open eves., all day Sun.

3 RMS. USED FURN., $50; NEW, $89; $1 dn., $1 wk.; par. set,$29.50; 9x12 r.,$8.50. A-B-C Storage, 2525 Madison. Op. eves., Sun.

MUST SACR. BEAU. 2 PC. LIV. RM. SUITE. Real barg. 710 N. Leclaire, 2d.

$200, 2 PC. LIV. RM., 3 PC. BEDRM. SET. Modern. Sac. for ½. Kedzie 3063.

PARISIANS' POPULAR SINGER

Lys Gauty, greatest rival of Lucienne Boyer, as a popular singer in the hearts of Paris public, was one of the chief entertainers at the Fete des Caf' Conc'—the annual actors' fund fair—at the Stade Buffalo in Paris recently.

[Acme Photo.]

HOME FURNISHINGS.

West Side.

4750 WASHINGTON-BLVD.
AT CICERO-AV.
GRAND RAPIDS FACTORY SAMPLES.
SAVE 40% TO 60%.
2 pc. quality living room sets........$25-$79
3 pc. styled bedroom sets.............$22-$85
7-8-9-10 pc. Period dining rm. sets..$27-$95
Large, comfortable lounge chairs......$8-$19
5 pc. oak and maple dinette sets..$7.50-$29
Twin studio couches ....$8-$23
9x12 Broadloom rugs; all colors.....$18-$29
9x12 American oriental rugs ....$15-$35
JOHNSON SHOWROOM. OPEN SUN.

FACTORY DISTRIBUTORS
SELLING SAMPLES AT ½ PRICE.
200 Parlor Sets; assorted covers......$35 up
150 Bedroom Sets; all styles...........$39 up
175 Dining Room Sets; your choice...$39 up
300 Rugs; all sizes......................$16 up
3 ROOM OUTFIT, COMPLETE, $119.50.
4535 WASHINGTON-BLVD.
Cash or Terms. Open Eves. 10; Sun. 5.

IN TUFT'S WAREHOUSE,
4444 W. MADISON-ST.
$25,000 FURNITURE MART SAMPLES.
$100 parlor suite $39
$79 dining suite $39
$98 bedroom sets $39
Imp. and Am. oriental rugs..$15-$20-$25
Cash or terms. Op. eves. 9, Sun. 5 p. m.

CLEAN UP SALE — NEW SAMPLE AND used furn., din. rm., $22.50; bdrm., $29.50; parlor suites, $34.50; rugs, $16 up. Terms. Tues., Thurs., Sat. eves. Victor, 4809 W. Lake.

NO MONEY DOWN—4 RMS. NEW FURN., $79, inc. lamps, tab., rugs, etc. Pay $1.25 wk. Will sep. Lion,2949 Madison.Op.eves.,Sun.

Mattress Renovating.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED AS LOW AS $2.50. RHEIN BROS., INC. Went. 6203.

HOME FURNISHINGS WANTED.

FAIRFAX 2835
Before You Sell Phone
McLAUGHLIN. WE PAY MORE FOR USED FURNITURE, RUGS, RADIOS, ETC. PROMPT AND COURTEOUS SERVICE. ENTIRE CITY SOLICITED.

Kedzie 1300
We pay more cash than any dealer for furniture, rugs, sewing machines, grand pianos, etc. Call us. Odd pieces or entire flat.

PHONE ROCKWELL 6900
WE PAY MORE THAN OTHER DEALERS. WE NEED USED FURNITURE TO FILL DEMAND—SPOT CASH.

LAKE VIEW 1071.
Just starting bus.; need large quant. furn., rugs, radios, etc. Highest cash paid.

CALL DAVE, ATL. 0002,
for final bid when you have any used furnishings to sell. Quick service given.

IF YOU WANT TO GET FULL VALUE FOR your furniture, rugs, sewing machs., etc., call Lawndale 0409, anywhere, any time.

— — — — CALL KEDZIE 2228 — — — — Wanted—Used furn., suites, rugs, grand pianos, sewing machines. Highest cash prces.

CALL NEVADA 1150. HIGHEST CASH prices paid for furniture, rugs, stoves. We CALL ANYWHERE. ACME FURN. HOUSE.

MRS. MELIN, SHELDRAKE 4247—WILL sell your household goods. I know how.

PARTY WANTS FINE FURN., RUGS, GRD. piano, linens, paintings. Longb. 4110.

— — — CALL TRIANGLE 5567 — — — Cash for used furn., rugs, radios, any time.

PARTY NEEDS IMMEDIATELY GD. FURN., gr. piano, rugs, etc. Longbeach 7257.

WANT ORIENTAL RUG, 9X12; GIVE DEtails. Address D 313, Tribune.

SOUTH SIDERS CALL ENG. 0410. Will pay highest prices for used furn. rugs.

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES.

Electric Refrigerators.

Home Owners, Attention
WE HAVE 75 REPOSS. FRIG., ELECTROLUX, NORGES, ETC., AT LESS THAN HALF MFG. COST. NOT ORDINARY "2D HAND" REFRIG. ALL LIKE NEW. MANY SUITABLE FOR STORES. WE ARE NOT A RETAIL STORE BUT AN OUTLET FOR REPOSS. REFRIG. ONLY. ALL GUARANTEED. CLOSING OUT 10 COPELANDS AT $20 EACH. COME EARLY. OPEN SUNDAY.
220 W. HURON

Refrigerator Show Models.
Big Discount. 3 Yrs. to Pay.
Frigidaire, Norge, Crosley, Westinghouse, General Electric. BRAND NEW GIBSON 4½ cu. ft., $50; 6 cu. ft., $70. Fully guaranteed. 15 REPOSSESSED REFRIGERATORS...$30
EDISON'S WAREHOUSE,
766 W. JACKSON-BLVD.
Entire Bldg., Just East of Halsted.
Open daily, 9 to 9. Sunday, 10 to 5.

DO YOU WANT
A FRIGIDAIRE
A ZEROZONE
A KELVINATOR
AND OTHERS
Popular make refrigerators?
WE HAVE THEM!
Reconditioned and Guaranteed.
FOR $37.50.
WURLITZER,
329 S. Wabash-av. Open evenings.

NEW FLOOR SAMPLES—BIG DISCOUNT, $49.50 up for used refrig. 4518 Broadway.

1935 FLOOR SAMPLES—REDUCED. FRIGIdaire. $49. Terms. Op. eves. 1956 W. 35th.

NORGE, $49; FRIGIDAIRE, $38; REPOSS. Tms. Open eves., Sunday. 712 W. Jackson.

GENERAL ELEC. MONITOR TOP REFRIGerator, $75. Rogers Park 3205.

Stoves.

Oil Heaters—Gas Ranges.
New oil heaters, large size, will heat 4 to 5 rooms. Regular $79.50, special $34.95. Small size heater and cooker, $16.50.
Also on sale American, Quaker ABC heaters. Detroit Jewel-Garland, Norge gas ranges. Special table top ranges. Latest style. Show models, as low as $25.
Free Relivery and Installation.
No money down, as low as $1 weekly.
Edison's Warehouse Outlet,
766 W. JACKSON-BLVD.
Entire Bldg., just east of Halsted.
Open Daily, 9 to 9, Sunday, 10 to 5.

—— NEVER SUCH VALUES BEFORE —— Floor samples of all leading makes. Gas ranges, oil heaters, coal and combination ranges. Prices $29 up. Act quick.
LA SALLE STOVE CO.,
445 N. La Salle-st. Del. 1638.
Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. eves. Sun. to 6 p. m.

— —GAS STOVES AND OIL BURNERS— — New Universal, Detroit Jewel, Osborn, Florence, Quaker, American, $29.50 up. No money dn., $1 a wk. 2751 Milwaukee. Op. ev.

FOR SALE—6-A HUMPHREY INSTANtaneous gas heater, good condition, $20; cost new $240. Phone Wilmette 1378.

WANT STOVE, COAL BURNER, FOR HOME use. 417 E. 40th. MACK GILLIAN.

ESTATE GAS HEATROLA, COTTAGE SIZE, used 2 mos.; $20. Call Went. 8851.

IVORY-GREEN ENAMEL GAS RANGE—Gd. cond. $12. 6221 Wayne. 2d. Hol. 4725.

SM. CIRCUL. HEATER, $10. DAVENPORT, $4. Sm. gas stove, $2. 2534 Jackson-blvd.

Oil Burners.

SCHALLER BROS. OFFER:
Nationally known oil burner—the best made—large size heats 4 to 5 rms. Small size, $28.50 up. Sell on govt. plan, no money down, $4.50 mo. Ask Delco power burners for boilers and furnaces. No money down, $9 mo.; guar. Open eves. 1956 W. 35th-st.

BLUE FLAME OIL BURNER WITH PATented Knobby burner shells that are superior. See ad page 442 RED BOOK. Presto Gas Mfg. Co., 2441-49 N. Western. Arm. 6204. Open evenings, Sunday 9 to 3.

GUAR. OIL BURNERS INSTALLED IN ANY type stoves. Arcola hot wat. or steam plant and hot air furnaces. $10-$150. Terms. Ideal Electric Co., 182 N. Halsted. Hay. 8679.

COME TO THE FACTORY! OIL BURNING heaters and gas stoves. Famous heaters, $29. Trms. Open eves., Sun. 712 W. Jackson.

KLEEN HT. OIL BUR. COMP. REAS. 3614 N. Sacramento-av. Call Mon. or all week.

USED KLEEN HEET OIL BURNER COMP. with control. $35. Radcliffe 3792.

Washing Machines.

MAYTAG WASHERS,
$21.50 TO $42.50.
RECONDITIONED AND GUARANTEED. SQUARE TUB MODELS included in this group.
WURLITZER,
329 S. Wabash-av. Open evenings.

RENT A MAYTAG.
World's Finest Washer.
Save money. Free delivery. Ph. Seeley 7466.

NEW MAYTAG, WESTINGHOUSE, A B C, Conlon; $29.50 up; no money down; 14c a day. 2751 Milwaukee. Open every eve.

USED WASHER — GOOD COND.; COST $79.50; only $19.50. 7445 N. Campbell.

25 GUARANTEED WASHERS AND MANgles, $5-$10-$15. 3448 North-av. Alb. 0140.

MUST SELL FOR BALANCE DUE—MAYtag, Thor, Easy. Credit Mgr., Gracel. 1614.

Vacuum Cleaners.

— ELECTROLUX AND ATTCHMNTS. $15 — 812-14 N. WELLS. 5216 BROADWAY.

BRAND NEW VACUUM CLEANERS, $9.50. 2722 W. DIVISION. BRUNSWICK 1847.

VACUUM CLEANER, LATE MODEL; COST $89; for quick sale, $20. Beverly 9156.

Water Heaters.

"PITTSBURGH" INSTANTANEOUS & AUtomatic storage. $32.50. Slightly used; guar; terms. Central 8887. 217 N. Wells-st.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses For Sale.

AIRPLANE FACTORY FOR SALE—INCLUDing tools, dies, jigs, large stock of parts with blue prints for manufacturing the Driggs Skylark, a two place training and sport plane, approved by Dept. of Commerce for either the Rover, Cirrus or Gypsy engines. Skylark Aircraft Corp., Muskegon Heights, Mich.

APT. HOTEL—38 UNITS, NETS $350 MO. $4,000 req. De Woskin Co., 105 W. Madison.

AUTOMOBILE AGENCY.

Excel. w. side location selling 2 fast moving lines. Address T A 105, Tribune.

AUTO TIRE SHOP, ACCESSORIES—MAIN-st., city of 8,000; 5 rms. above; big barg.; full pr. $600. B. Cook, Three Rivers, Mich.

AWNING SHOP—ESTAB. SINCE 1927; WONderful proposition. 4638 N. CENTRAL.

BAKERY—HIGH CLASS THRIVING WISC. town. Sell acct. other interests; de luxe equipment; fixtures costing $5,000. Town's best paying business. Money maker. Still greater profits to baker-owner. Cheap living costs; no exp. Just average ability required. Address T X 96, Tribune.

BAKERY — IN GROWING COMMUNITY. Modern fixtures and equipment. Must sell acct. ill health. Elmhurst 414.

BAKERY—WELL ESTAB. CLIENTELE IN Kenwood district; first class fixtures and shop equipment. 1216 E. 53d-st.

BAKERY—NEVER WAS THERE SUCH AN opportunity to buy bakery so reasonable. Account of old age. 3620 Lawrence.

BARBEQUE AND GAS STATION SITE—ON Rt. 330, modern home, lunch stand 28x28. A real opportunity. Rent or sell. Address C 208, Tribune.

BARBECUE STAND—WILL SELL ALL OR ½ int. Gd. loc. on highway, $1,000 cash, $500 note. Address T N 429, Tribune.

BARBER SHOP—IN LIVELY DIST., DOING business 6 yrs., 4 chairs, mod., green fixt. Sell or trade for 10 chairs. Address T T 556, Tribune.

BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP—ALSO FIXtures; new, used. PAIDAR, 1120 N. Wells.

BARBER, BEAUTY SHOP IN DEPT. STORE. Clears over $40 week. 3411 W. 63d-st.

BEAUTY SHOP—NR. 67TH AND STONY Island-av. Est. 15 yrs. 5 booths, latest equip. Rent $40. Stm. ht. Original cost over $3,000. Sickness forces sale at $1,400 full price. Part cash and terms on bal. M. D. Smith, 1172 E. 63d-st., Hyde Park 8100.

BEAUTY SHOPS—IN BEST LOCATIONS OF city, low retails. Est. clientele, well paying, fully equipped. Beautifully furn. Bargains. Address S 473, Tribune.

BEAUTY SHOP—646½ DIVERSEY-PKWY.; modern; comp. eqpd.; rent, $65; value, $2,000, our price $600; terms. D. & M. Finance Co., 215 W. Randolph. Frank. 1966.

BEAUTY PARLOR—VERY MOD., 10 OPERators, doing very large bus. Must have cash. Address T G 450, Tribune.

BEAUTY SHOP—FOR SALE OR RENT—IN lg. off. bldg.; girl with some following. $30 mo., elec. includ. Donine. Dearborn 5793.

BEAUTY PARLOR—FOR SALE—SUPPLIES, equipment; cash; easy terms; catalog sent. GIBBS & CO., 21 S. WABASH-AV.

BEAUTY SHOP—MOD. EQP., REAR FLAT. Stm. ht. Sell act. other bus. 3121 Cermak.

BEAUTY SHOP—WELL ESTAB. DOING good business; for cash. Albany 8348.

BEAUTY SHOP—LOOP; WELL EQPT.; GD. clientele; sac.; lv. city. Kedzie 5335.

BEAUTY SHOP—FULLY EQUIPPED, $350. 1831 W. Evergreen-av. Armt. 6674.

BILLIARD RM. AND SANDW. SHOP.—EST. 2 yrs. Five tables, S. W. side. Must sell. Gd. bus. Want cash. Address T X 228, Tribune.

BOARD. CLUB—WELL EST.; EXCEL. FOR bus. girls; restricted; nr. N. S. Profit $3,300 yrly; $2,000 hdle. Address T J 138, Tribune.

BOOK SHOP—RENTAL LIB., LONG ESTABlished. Rm. 1218 Bankers Bldg. Fra. 2386.

BRICK GARAGE—SHOWROOM, SHOP, CONcrete floor, all tools, equipment, stock. Town 1,200 pop., located halfway between Chgo. and St. Louis directly on Highway 66. No car dealer in town; good school, water, crops. Terms to responsible parties. Address T T 595, Tribune.

CAMERA AND GREETING CARD SHOP—Also comp. photo finishing plant, est. 21 yrs. in Mpls. Ideal loop location, does not require technical exper., can be learned in short time. $1,950 handles. Berger & Co., Foshay Tower, Minneapolis, Minn.

CANDY AND FOOD DISTRIBUTING BUSIness; established and located in central Wisconsin. Doing profitable cash business. Employing six salesmen. Rent and overhead very reasonable. $3,000 will handle. For interview with Sole owner. Address B M 401, Tribune.

CANDY SHOPPE — HANDLING HIGH GR. home-made candies, ice cream. Across from theater. 6745 N. Sheridan-rd. No agts.

CANDY, CIGARS, CIG., FOUNTAIN—COR.; liv. rms.; low rt. 3724 N. Cicero. Pal.2139.

CANDY, GROC., NOTION—OPP. SCHOOL. Rms., rt., $20. 5125 S. Morgan.

CIGAR, CIGS., CANDY, SCHL. SUPL.—NR. 2 schls., est. trade. 4553 N. Western-av.

CIGAR, STATIONERY—VERY GOOD LOC.; stm. ht.; liv. rms., bath. 2540 Devon.

CLEANING AND DYEING—GD. LOC. PANtex press. mach. Oak Park. Euclid 8119.

COSMETIC-NOVELTY STORE—KNOWN AS Lee's Cut Rate. $2,000 for stock and fixtures, including valuable lease. Located at 725 W. 63d-st. Can be seen Saturday or Sunday afternoon or evenings.

COUNTRY STORE—DOING OVER $22,000 annually. Best reason for selling. $2,500 will handle, quick! V. A. Place, Crown Point, Ind.

DELICATESSEN—LIGHT GROCERY, MILK depot, old estb., money maker; trial given. Rt. $30, 3 rm. apts., bath. Pr. $800. Terms to suit. 1935 Roscoe, Nr. 3400 N. Damen.

DELICATESSEN—LIGHT GROCERY, MILK depot, old estb., money maker; trial given. Rt. $30, 3 rm. apts., bath. Pr. $800 Terms to suit. 1935 Roscoe, nr. 3400 N. Damen.

DELICATESSEN—CORNER STORE. ESTAB. business; opposite large school; wonderful oppt. Rent $25; 4 rm. flat; barg.; terms. 4058 N. Irving-av., cor. Belle Plaine.

DELICATESSEN—EXCELLENT OPPOR. IN 34 apt. bldg.; elec. refrig.; 4 rm. apt. 7524 W. Harrison-st., Forest Park.

DELIC.—ONCE IN A LIFETIME; RT. $30; steam heat; living quar.; est. 7 yrs.; $500, worth double. 1611 E. 75th-st.

DELIC., BAKERY—STEAM TABLE. LARGE rmg. house and apt. hotel trade; nr. 2 schls.; real money maker; sac. Buck. 5465.

DELICATESSEN IN HIGH CLASS HOTEL and apt. neighborhood, for sale acct. other business. 337 N. Austin-blvd.

DELICATESSEN FOOD SHOP—GD. PAYING; sacrifice to settle est.; partic. inq. bet. 10-1. Rm. 309, 155 N. Clark, cor Randolph.

DELICATESSEN — RENT $20, INCLUDES ht., gas, light. $500. 1753 W. 59th-st.

DELICATESSEN-GROCERY—GOOD INCOME; big barg. quick buyer. 553 W. 37th-st.

DELIC.—OLD EST. BUS. NO COMP. NEAR L. Real buy. Address C 277, Tribune.

DEL.-LUNCHRM.—EST. 5 YRS.; NO COMP. 819 Burlington. Western Springs. Ph. 3603.

DELIC.-GROC.—COR. STORE, WELL ESTAB. A-1 stock, fixtures. Sac. 7300 N. Damen.

DRESS SHOP—OPPOR. OF A LIFETIME; North Side shopping center; old estab. stand; reas. rent. Will sacr. acct. other business. Address T T 450, Tribune.

DRESS, HAT STORE—MOD., BEAUTIFUL equip., new fixt., excellent loc. Reas. rent. Must sell immed. Cra. 1881. Nev. 9688.

DRESS SHOP—GD. LOCATION, NR. THEAter. Reas. Address T F 455, Tribune.

DRESS-MILLINERY—DEVON-WEST. SECT.; fall stock in; $3,000. Address C 217. Tribune

DRESS SHOP—MONTROSE-AV.; RENT $35; liv. quarters; barg.; going bus. Dea. 3327.

DRUG STORE, AUSTIN, GOOD BUSINESS street, across from large show; 3 doctors in block. Consider real estate trade. ADDRESS C 224, TRIBUNE.

DRUG, TOILET GDS. MFG., PAT.; NO compt.; all or part. Address T 107, Tribune.

DRY GOODS—EST. 12 YEARS; GOOD LOcation; $2,000 will buy. $4,500; clean stock; acct. sick. 725 Wrightwood-av.

. . . DRY GOODS STORE—SMALL . . . KILDARE 3525.

ELECTRICAL STAGE EQUIPMENT BUSIness—Old estab.; owner will sell at a sacrifice. Address T S 541, Tribune

FOOD SHOP—WELL ESTAB., ELEC. REFG. Acct. other bus. 4639 Lake Park.

FRUIT-VEGETABLE MARKET—EXCEL. OPport. for right man; rent reas.; sacrifice; good reas. for selling. Maywood 1490.

GARAGE—GOING BUSINESS; CHEAP. CALL before 1 p. m., 4633 N. Elston.

GARAGE—175 CAR WITH GAS STATION; $3,000 deposit. Al Weiss, 160 N. La Salle.

GROCERY AND VEGETABLE STORE—1ST class loc.; east of Cottage Grove on 79th-st. $2,200. Address T X 379, Tribune.

GAS STATION—GREASE PIT, WASH RACK, electric pumps; low percentage lease. By owner, 2137 S. 5th-av., Maywood.

GAS STATION—MOST ATTRACTIVE IN city. Greasing, washing. Cash only. Leaving city. 4738 Belmont-av.

GAS STATION—1201 E. 70TH-ST. PERcentage base 5 years. Sacrifice.

GAS STATION FOR SALE—KIMBALL, Elston. Siglin, Briar. 3812 or Key. 7755.

GAS STA.—3 SNAPPY DEALS, $600-$1,000-$2,500. T. E. Dunn, brkrs. Rad. 1808.

GAS STA.—STANDARD; FACES PICNIC grove; $75 takes all. 4500 Cumberland-rd.

GIFT—LADIES WEAR, KNITTING SHOP. S. S. Loc. Address T S 465, Tribune.

GROCERY AND DELICATESSEN — MUST sac. Rent $20. 3456 N. Leavitt.

GROC.—OLD ESTAB. 5 RM., SELL ACCT. sickness; no brokers. 5243 S. Halsted.

HAND LAUNDRY—ESTAB. 4 YRS., GOOD location; sacrifice for quick sale. 1010 North-blvd., Oak Park. Euclid 7270.

HARDWARE AND PAINT STORE—A GOOD going business in west suburb est. 14 yrs. Best location. Address D L 32, Tribune.

HIGH SCHOOL STORE—N. SIDE; ABOUT $3,500; money mak.; busy loc.; new fount. Owner lving. city. Address T M 174. Tribune.

HOTEL—100 ROOM COMML., RT. $350; Clean, Well Furn.. All R. W. Pr. $4,500. Steinbock & Alexander, 160 No. La Salle.

JEWELRY AND GIFT STORE—WELL LOC., S. S.; real barg. Address D 378. Tribune.

— — LETTER AND PRINT SHOP — — Inventory $5,000. Sell $1,400. NORTH SIDE PRESS. 3216 N. CLARK.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses For Sale.

LUNCH STAND—ROADSIDE; FINE LOC.; tourist camp; all equipped. Investigate now. Old age. Must sac. Mrs. Makinson, Lake Street-road, U. S. 20, 1 mile east Elgin, Ill.

LUNCHROOM—SEATS, 30; LOW RENT; EXceptional buy for live couple or 2 women. $500. 1351 W. 79th-st.

LUNCH AND COFFEE SHOP—REAL BUY; must be sold this wk. 3813 Lincoln-av.

LUNCHROOM—EXC. LOC.; GD. BUS.; SACrifice cash. 7414 Madison, For. Pk., 3rd.

MANUFACTURING BUS. EST. 25 YRS.—Products very staple, patented, sold nationally; showing substantial profits. C. P. A. audit. Assets worth $50,000. Owner 63 yrs. retiring. Sac. for $25,000. Terms arranged.

The Apple-Cole Company.

53 WEST JACKSON-BLVD.

MEAT MARKET—N. W. SIDE; GOOD neighborhood. Established 8 years by present owner in building erected for meat market purposes. Modern equipment. Doing business showing splendid profits. Owner's health has failed. Call write or phone 111 W. Washington-st., Room 1729. Phone Randolph 6356.

MEAT MARKET—FINE, MODERN; NEWLY equipped; in Hyde Park's busiest section, 53d-st. between Woodlawn and Lake Park; substantial cash required. Address T X 458, Tribune.

MEAT MARKET — ALL ELEC. EQUIP., cheap rent, doing nice bus. Owner retiring. Full price $2,000. See McGuire, MCKEY & POAGUE, 1172 E. 63d-st., H. P. 8100.

MEAT MARKET—ESTABLISHED. GOOD business; must sell this week; sacrifice; terms; ill health. Call Beverly 8737.

MEAT MARKETS—2, ONE IN HIGHLAND Pk., one on N. W. Side; both doing good bus.; rt. reas.; sac. Alb. 7774, 2-4 and 7-9.

MEAT MARKET—1ST CLASS; EXCEL. LOC. Sell or rent; inq. at 5924 Irving Park.

MEAT MKT.—WELL EST., $25,000 YR. $2,000 cash. 951 Center-st. [2000 N.]

LIGHT METAL MFG. — COMPLETELY equipped for stamping, spinning and plating; present business pays all overhead; bargain. Address T H 79, Tribune.

MILLINERY STORE LOCATED HALSTED nr. 63d section; low rent; bargain. Address T X 84, Tribune.

MILLINERY SHOP—LOOP. MUST SELL. Leaving city. Well estab. Reas. Key. 5049.

MILLINERY SHOP—LOOP; GD.BUS.; MUST sac. acct. health. Address T P 376.Tribune.

MORTUARY BUSINESS, PROPERTY, CASket manufacturing and jobbing business. Old established, complete, modern. New Nexico's best city. $40,000. Wire or write Campbell, Box 943, Albuquerque, N. M.

RESTAURANT AND BAR—HIGH CLASS, suit. for night club, triple store comp. equipt. A money maker on Flagler-st., Miami, Fla. E. H. Rosenberg, 139 N. Clark-st.

REST.-TAVERN WORTH $8,000, SACRIF. $3,850. Outstand. equip.; well est.; mod. fixt.; low rt.; long lse.; west of Evanston. Call 4959 Dempster-st. Ph. Niles Center 4.

RESTAURANT AND MOST UNIQUE NIGHT club—Dine and dance; seats 300 people; net income $1,200 mo. Sacrifice for quick sale. Call bet. 2-4. 3232 N. Damen.

RESTAURANT — NEAR SHERIDAN AND Wilson in hotel, doing good business. Sacrifice; best offer. 4639 Sheridan-rd.

RESTAURANT—NEW, ATTRACTIVE FIXtures; seats 50; also priv. dining rm.; doing. gd bus.; leav. tn.; rea. pr. 719 E. 75th.

RESTAURANT — SMALL HIGH CLASS; Sheridan-rd.-Wilson-av. district; $1,000 required. Address TP 378 Tribune.

RESTAURANT—SEATS 40, DOING $35-$40 daily, nr. lge. theater, sickness, sacr. quick sale. Make offer. 2476 E. 75th-st.

RESTAURANT — GOOD BUSINESS, LEAVing town. Reas. for cash. 1311 Wilson-av.

RESTAURANT—BEAU. BAR. EST., DOING good bus. Other interest. 5083 Broadway.

RESTAURANT—EST. 3 YRS. IN HOTEL, 1330 Hyke Park-blvd. Reas rt. Atl. 2501.

RESTAURANT—STOCK YDS. DIST.; EST. 5 yrs.; good bus.; bargain. Sup. 5624.

RESTAURANT, 819 E. 63D-ST.—BEST offer takes profitable business.

RESTAURANT—CHOICE LOC. SELL ALL or half. Address T N 255, Tribune.

RESTAURANT—EST. 30 YRS. NR. DANCE hall, college. Reas. 1657 Van Buren.

RESTAURANT—2524 S. CALIFORNIA. Take auto in trade and some cash.

RESTAURANT—30 STS., LEAV. CITY; need gd. car. 3304 Broadway. Bit. 5257.

MILLINERY STORE—EXC. LOC., S. S., cheap rt.; reas. Address T N 245, Tribune.

ROADHOUSE AND TAVERN—FULLY EQPT. with dining rm. and dance hall; near city; northwest. Reas. rent. Belmont 6106.

RMG. HSE.—COMP. FURN., 7 RM. HOME with estab. dressmaking clientele, 3 bedrms rented; furnace heat; close to shops and trans. 7526 N. Ashland. Bri. 0711.

RMG. HOUSES AND HOTELS—TITLES guaranteed; 50 rms.; Gold Coast; gt. barg. Act quickly; 16 rms. very well furn. Only $800. Corcoran Co., 1231 N. Clark.

ROOMING HOUSE—36 RMS., 5200 NORTH. No vacancies. Good income. Also have 45 rms., good location. Rental $155. Furn. at a bargain. A. B. Realty. 1211 Devon-av.

RMG. HOUSE—18 BEAUTIFULLY FURN. rms., north; 6 baths, r. w.; easy terms. Barnes. 82 W. Washington. Rand. 0185.

RMG. HSE.—14 RMS., ALL RENTED; NICE. furn.; new stm. plant, new plumb., new dec.; inc. $175, rt., $50. 1626 N. La Salle.

ROOMING HOUSE—28 RMS.; NEW PLUMBing; 2 car gar.; rent $75.; income $280; price. $650. 22 East Grand-av.

ROOMING HOUSE—12 RMS., GOOD INC., 100% rented, near transportation. Will sacrifice. 415 Roslyn-pl.

RMG. HSE., 18 RMS., 4 BATHS, STM. HT., well furn. Rent $60. Pr. $700; tms. Leaving city. Nr. Lin. pk. McCarthy. Lin. 1208.

RMG. HSE.—42 RMS., RUN. WATER, ALL rented, dec.; fine bldg. A1 cond.; low rt. Nr. all trans., Jackson park. 6036 Harper.

ROOMING HOUSE [HOTEL]—NORTH; A1 loc.; 52 rms., bath, kitnts.; rt. $125; good inc.; long l.; barg. Address S 395, Tribune.

ROOMING HOUSE—25 ROOMS, ALL RTD. $275 income per month. Rent $100. Reasonable. 2242 N. Halsted.

RMG. HSE.—34 ROOMS, BIG BARGAIN. Rent $125. Gribble. Longbeach 2821.

ROOMING FLAT—6 RMS.; COMP. FURN.; all rtd.; nr. L. bch.; $275. 915 Belmont, 2d.

RMG. HSE.—68 RMS., BARG. AT $1,250; rent $125. Lawrence. Longbeach 2821.

RMG. HSES., HOTELS WTD.; CASH BUYers waiting. Capps, 61 W. Schiller.Sup.6160

RMG. HSE.—23 RMS. WELL FURN.; ALL rented.; rt. $75; leav. city. 3140 Jackson.

RM. HOUSE—18 RMS. [4300 N.]; BEAUTIful home; gd. income; leav. city. L. V. 0642.

RMG. HSE.—6 APT., 42 RMS., INCL. FURniture; lease $125. Barg. $1,760. State 3155

RMG. HSE.—21 RMS., 2 CAR GAR.; RENT $85. Cash pr. $1,000. 1227 N. La Salle-st.

ROOMING HOUSE—12 RMS., 3 CAR GAR., sacrifice. Call Van Buren 5228.

RMG. HOUSE—9 FURN. RMS.; $130 FOR quick sale; rent $25. 1806 W. Adams.

ROOMING HOUSE—10 RMS.; NEW. DEC.; filled; will sacrifice. 1908 W. Monroe.

RMG. HSE.—10 R., FILLED. RENT $35; inc. $90 mo. over liv. rms. 1757 W. Adams.

RMG. HSE.—14-42 RMS., S. W. COR. N. State-Goethe, opp. Ambassador. Ran. 0782.

SANDWICH SHOP-CHILI—DOING BIG BUS. Low rent. 3435 Sheffield, nr. Clark.

SCHL. STORE AND LUNCH RM.—CHP. rent; nr. high schl.; reas. acct.; other inter. Address T T 286, Tribune.

SCHL. SUPPL.-CANDY—NEXT TO SCHOOL. Living quarters. 2419 Wilcox-av.

TAILOR SHOP—EST. 9 YEARS FULLY equipped. Exc. loc. Sacrifice. Bit. 4148.

TAVERN—HEART OF LOOP; WELL EST.; over 2 bbls. daily; good whiskey trade; 60 ft. bar; accommodate 250 people; serve 700 lunch customers daily. Very reasonable. Room 911, 77 W. Washington.

TAVERN SUPPLIES, POPCORN MACHINES, packing equipmt., and stock; good loc. bargain price. Miller. Stewart 4239.

TAVERN—ATTR., WELL LOCATED, EDGEwater. Rare bargain. Will consider partner. Address D 456, Tribune.

TAVERN — FULLY EQUIPPED; GOING business; attractively priced; small down payment. 942 W. 59th-st.

TAVERN AND CAFE—BEST LOC. IN HYDE Pk. All or half. Pr. $1,400. 1406 E. 55th.

TAVERN—FULLY EQUIPPED; $300. CALL Hemlock 7003 for information.

TAVERN — NORTHWEST SIDE; MIXED neighborhood. 4533 Montrose.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses For Sale.

TAVERN—FULLY EQUIP.; SEAT 250; EST. trade; lrg. picnic grove in conjun. Opp. for right party. 6825 Milwaukee-av.

TAVERN—PROFITABLE CORNER LOCAtion; selling account of health; give phone number. Address D 267, Tribune.

TAVERN—FULLY EQUIPPED, WEST SIDE. Call Mr. Danielsen. State 7200.

TAVERN—MUST SELL IN 3 DAYS; BEST offer. 1912 Addison, aft. 12 noon.

TAVERN—GOOD OPPTY. REAL BARGAIN. ACT QUICK. 645 N. WABASH.

TAVERN—GOOD SOUTH SIDE LOC. TRANS. cor. Barg. for cash. Hemlock 9789.

TAVERN—LOW OVERHEAD; LIV. RMS.; must sac. at once. 3953 Armitage.

TAVERN—TRANSFER CORNER; ESTAB. trade. 7100 S. State-st.

USED FURNITURE AND LINOLEUM store—Reas. Albany 2615.

WATCH OR CLOCK MAKER REPAIR SHOP for sale with elect. clock mfg. and small stock. 2442 N. Halsted-st.

FLORIDA HOTEL.

If you want to step into a paying established business see this hotel. Located facing the water, wonderful white sand private beach, spacious grounds, large main house with attractive lobby lounge, two dining rooms, large kitchen, wide porches and several cottages; all fully furnished and well equipped. Has own tennis court, shuffle board and few minutes drive to golf course. It is a true pickup at $60,000.00 with very easy terms extending over fourteen years. Will not lease; only those interested in purchase write. P. O. Box 863, St. Petersburg, Florida.

FULY EQUIPPED LIGHT METAL MFG. plant with items on national market; must be sacrificed immediately account serious illness. Going business including bldgs., equipment, patents, good will, etc., clear of debt, goes for first $13,000. No correspondence. Must be inspected. See owner, 221 S. 4th-st., Quincy, Ill.

OFFER WATER POWER 200 BARREL flower mill in continuous operation 81 yrs. Excellent trade flour, enviable reputation serving territory 3 million people in city of 135,000, for less than ½ power value, to settle estate.

[Signed] WM. T. MORGAN, Executor,
353 Hydraulic-av., S. Bend, Ind.

FOR SALE — MAYFLOWER TAVERN, AT Plymouth, Ind., with beer, liquor, wine, and dance and dine licenses. The only tavern with all four permits in the county. Bargain at once. Reason for selling—have business in Florida. Call in person except Sundays.

FOR SALE—HIGH GRADE DRY GOODS stock, furniture and fixtures. Bids must be received by Oct. 11, 1935; no trade. The Lawrence-Martin Co., Belle Plaine, Iowa.

SELLING PRIVATE WATCHMAN'S NIGHT route. 4602 S. Wells-st., 2d, rear.

IF THE KIND OF STORE OR BUSINESS you want to buy is not offered for sale today why not advertise in the Business Opportunity Wanted Column? Stop in today at The Tribune Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn-sts., or call Superior 0100. Ask for an Ad-Taker.

Partnerships and Investments.

— — — — DISTRICT MANAGER — — — —

National organization, establishing additional offices in central states, is prepared to give attractive contract to ambitious man, covering exclusive territory; good salary to start and equitable share of profits in business offering unlimited possibilities with a future. Experience our line unnecessary, accepted man instructed at company's expense. $1,500 minimum cash capital required. Give references. Address T S 381, Tribune.

— — — FLORIDA CONNECTION — — —

Responsible national corp. opening offices in Miami, Jacksonville, Tampa, and Orlando seeks 4 reliable men as managers. Good salary to start and share of profits. Exp. unnec. Managers instructed at home office; $2,500 minimum cash capital required; give references. Address T T 425, Tribune.

HERE'S AN OPPORTUNITY

to affiliate yourself as a partner in a 13 year old, well established corporation of offset lithography and advertising. $10,000 in while or part required for expansion purposes. Call or write R. & L. SERVICE, INC., 3132 W. Garfield-av., Milwaukee, Wis.

INVEST $500 AND UP, BE INDEPENDENT and own your own business by investing in cigaret vending machines. Pays 90% profit. Will stand strictest investigation. Cent-A-Smoke Co., 813 N. Cicero-av.

BAKERY—ACTIVE PARTNER WILL SELL his ¼ interest in well known wholesale cookie bakery for $4,500 to Gentiles. Address T E 310, Tribune.

ESTAB. BUSINESS FOR 18 YRS. ON GOing basis—Needs invest. of $10,000. Guar. salary of $50 plus interest. Perm. position if desired. Address T X 215, Tribune.

MACHINIST—TO INVEST $2,500; OLD EST. machine shop. Address T X 214, Tribune.

PARTY WITH $1,000 IN GOING BUSINESS with services. Hay. 0799.

Distributors.

SENSATIONAL

New beer faucet that is revolutionizing the industry. Guaranteed to save tavernkeeper 20 glasses of beer per half barrel; pays for itself many times over in excess profits; only beer faucet made without washers or packing. Never needs regrinding; 10,000 sold in New York in 2 months. Be our distributor in your territory; wonderful opportunity for right man. Out of town men write, stating qualifications, to Felco Faucet Distributing Co., 135 S. La Salle-st., Chicago.

ILL. CORP. OPENING BRANCHES IN Mich., Ind., Ohio, Wis., Minn., Iowa wants exceptional salesman to act as distributor. Product in demand. Full factory co-operation. Radio campaign in preparation. Must be financially responsible to carry small stock for immed. need. Address B L 565, Tribune.

MANAGERS WANTED—TO PLACE AND service consigned stocks in 100 store routes. No selling. $50.00-$80.00 weekly for right man; $350 required, double secured and returnable in full. Address D 316, Tribune.

CANNED BEER—

Responsible distributing concern wanted for Chicago for best canned beer in America not on the market in Chicago. Address D 335, Tribune.

DISTRIBUTOR—TO HANDLE ITEM IN auto line of proven merit and sales repeat, through the south and far west. Large profits. David Bros., 541 W. 68th-st.

NEW BASIC INVENTION OPENS TREMENdous sales field. Manufacturer wants finanrent; near high school; reas.; acct. other terri. Give qual. Address D L 7, Tribune.

NEW PRODUCT—MORE LIGHT AT LESS cost in stores, factories, etc. Unlim. field. Inv. $200 to $800. Address T X 217, Tribune

Concessions, Locations, and Leases.

LADIES READY TO WEAR SECTION OF store in conjunction with millinery and foundation garments. East side clientele, excellent location. Reasonable to suitable party. Miss Uihlein, 742 N. Jefferson-st., Milwaukee, Wis.

WANT RESTAURANT PARTY TO OPERate, in going club, central So. S.; fully equip.; will accept percentage basis; good cooking necess. Address T S 173, Tribune.

CORNER STORE — BEST LOCATION FOR barbecue or lunchroom; near Senn high school. Will remodel to suit reliable tenant. Address T N 251, Tribune.

WILL LEASE, 1925 W. ADAMS—EXCELlent for rmg. house; 3 story and basement, 29 bedrms., parlors, baths, toilets, stm. heating plant. Hansen. Brunswick 1580.

WANTED—MARRIED COUPLES WITH CAPital who want to get into the confectionery and food bus. Address T X 86, Tribune.

3 STORY BLDG. AT 24 E. DIVISION-ST., suit. for studios or mercantile purposes; will remodel. Phone Randolph 4340.

RESTAURANT AND DELICATESSEN—WELL equipped, rent reasonable. Peet Bros., Beloit, Wis.

EVANSTON BEAUTY SHOP RENT SPACE for knit shop, chiropody, electrolysis. Reas. Newcastle 4662. Sun. or eves.

GOOD LOC. FOR JEWELRY AND WATCH repairing. 1367 E. 63d-st. Hyd. 2325.

MECH.—20 YRS. EXP. WANTS TO RENT space in estab. gar. Delaware 0800.

BUY OR RENT ESTAB. NORTH SIDE REStaurant. Reas. Address C 369. Tribune.

TEAROOM OPPORTUNITY—9 RM. HOUSE, Lake Geneva. Address T X 406. Tribune.

WANTED—MAN OR WOMAN TO OPERATE kitchen in tavern. Kildare 1966.

Business Equipment.

FOR SALE—A COMPL. LINE OF BEAUTY parlor and barber shop equipment. Glen Dean, 3245 Oak Park-av., Berwyn 5516.

DAIRY EQUIP. 1½ TON YORK ICE MACH. 160 gal. pasteurizer, 1 6-ft. cooler, 1 5-h. p. boiler for sale. Call Merrimac 5344.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Business Equipment.

AN OPPORTUNITY IS OFFERED TO ENter your own business in retail field with unusual new patented setup to insure your success. About $3,000 will cover total investment and you should gross this amount monthly. Investigate, if we can't prove it to you—pass it up. Address D L 31, Tribune.

$100 OR LESS INVESTED IN NEW VEhicle being released this week by one of nation's largest manufacturers; pays you up to $10 a day or more. A sure-fire money maker. Write for details. Address T T 555, Tribune.

PERMANENT WAVING MACHINES—LATest portables-Demonstrators, equal to new. Guaranteed. Priced at less than half. Mr. Shannon, 1528 Berteau. Bitt. 6680.

LABORATORY EQUIPT.—SUPPLIES AND furniture of small lab. like new, including horizontal sterilizer. Address T P 264, Tribune.

COMP. LUNCH RM. EQUIP. ALSO DES. INdustrial location. Unusual off. Hay. 6614.

TWO BOWLING ALLEYS, COMP., PINS, balls; barg. Wm. Quick, Piper City, Ill.

BEAUTY EQUIPMENT—GOLD AND BLACK. Pri. home. 4819 Race-av., Col. 6920.

Business Service.

YOUR CLASSIFIED OR DISPLAY AD placed in any newspaper or magazine. Proven lists. Lowest rates. Letters, circulars expertly written. Call, write, or phone Fra. 5117; skilled advice and 44 page cat. free. Ankrum Adv. Agcy., 208 W. Washington. Est. 25 yrs., largest agcy. of its kind.

SUCC. BUSINESS GETTING METHODS. Former adv. agency executive prepares "punchy" illustr. sales promot. literature; yrs. of exp. landing agent-distributors. Let's talk it over. Address D 444, Tribune.

2 AGGRESSIVE BUSINESS MEN—35 YRS. of age, with sales exp. and admitted to practice law, desire distributing agency for a live, honest product. Will devote full time. ADDRESS C 213, TRIBUNE.

RESPONSIBLE SALESMAN, RESIDENT San Francisco, now connected, is here seeking substantial line for west coast. Prefers good local firm wanting western representation. Address D 377, Tribune.

MANUFACTURERS, INVESTORS.

Special and automatic labor saving machinery and devices designed to order; inventions perfected by exp. mech. engineer; reasonable rates. Address D 337, Tribune.

FREE INSTALLATION OF BOOKS.

Upkeep on reas. terms. Acctg., fin., P. and L. stmts., tax and steno. service on part time basis. S. Mandock, 1935 Fowler-st. Arm.2639

PRINTING SALESMAN—WITH VOL. BUSIness, to buy int. A1 growing M-V's, horiz. and cyl. plant. Address Y 261, Tribune.

MASTER MECHANIC WITH INVENTIVE ability offers his service. Address T J 139, Tribune.

WANTED—MFGR. OR INDIVID. TO MFR. and market newly patented article on royalty basis. Address T N 252, Tribune.

SALES LETTERS—SALES LITERATURE written, edited and revised by experts. Mod. fees. Sales Letter Bureau, Evanston, Ill.

FOR PUBLICITY OR MFG.—HAVE MANY original ideas. Address C 329, Tribune.

ADV. IN 250 PAPERS, 4 LINES, $10 Lists free. Keator, Hartford Bldg., Chicago.

SMALL SHOP WANTS PROPOSITION FOR light mfg. Address T T 308, Tribune.

Wanted.

WANTED—LIGHT MANUFACTURING BUSIness for cash if priced right. Proposition must be going, legitimate, well established enterprise qualified for conservative development. Correspondence confidential. State complete particulars first letter. Address D 303, Tribune.

NEW PRODUCT WANTED BY FLOOR covering manufacturer for production during quiet months—perhaps some fabric or covering suitable to run on carpet looms. Might be interested in selling arrangement for non-competitive product. Address D L 37, Tribune.

SHOE STORE WANTED.

Will buy an estab. shoe store or consider partnership. Give full particulars. Address T S 209, Tribune.

WELL RATED GARMENT MANUFACTURer seeks factory location, 20,000 sq. ft., within 200 miles; must have experienced needle workers; answer in fullest detail. ADDRESS S X 270, TRIBUNE.

HAVE $10,000 TO INVEST FOR MFG. BUS. New article pref. Please describe briefly with necessary details, otherwise no reply. No brokers. Address T F 54, Tribune.

WANT TO INVEST $25,000-$50,000 IN going business. Must stand rigid investigation; no brokers. Address T S 154, Tribune.

DO YOU NEED DISTRIBUTION? CAN your product be marketed locally or nationally? We can assist meritorious products. Address T X 213 Tribune.

HAVE CAPITAL, SALES AND EXEC. EXP. Int. purchase whole or part int. good bus., with or without services. Address D 340, Tribune.

INDIVIDUAL WANTS NET LEASE ON rooming hse. or small hotel; reas. rent; prefer owners. Address T T 61, Tribune.

WILL PAY CASH FOR RETAIL STORES, fixtures of any description. L. Goodman, 672 W. Roosevelt-rd. Canal 8626.

ACCOUNTANT DESIRES INT. IN GOING concern. Can invest $2,000, exp. and full time service. Address T X 216, Tribune.

BANK WANTED—LIVE TOWN NEEDS EXperienced man and capital. Sheldon Lions Club, Sheldon, Ill.

WELL EST. NO. SD. CEMETERY WANTS to connect with responsible green house grower. Address T N 231, Tribune.

WANTED AT ONCE—STOCK OF GENERAL Merchandise. Must be clean and doing a good business. D. O. Horton, Bryant, Ohio.

WILL FINANCE MERITORIOUS SPE. ITEM or small mfr. Address D L 20, Tribune.

WILL PAY CASH FOR EST. COLLECTION business. Address E 56, Tribune.

DRUG STORE WTD.—LIVE, FOR CASH; NO brokers. Address T S 550, Tribune.

PATENTED ITEMS OF MERIT WANTED. Address D 443, Tribune.

GAS STATION WANTED—HAVE CLEAR lot and $500 cash. Graceland 8110.

LUNCHROOM—SMALL, WANTED. GOOD loc., anywhere. Address D 449, Tribune.

WANT ESTAB. BUSINESS; GIVE FULL particulars. Address D 315, Tribune.

WILL INVEST IN SMALL MFG. CO.; MUST be in prod. Address D 314, Tribune.

TAVERN—WILL BUY N. S. OR LOOP; going bus. Address T C 487, Tribune.

RMG. HOUSE—WILL PAY CASH FOR good pay. prop. Address T S 208, Tribune.

GAS STA.—ON N. OR N. W. SIDE; LEASE or on percentage. Address T X 229.Tribune.

BIRDS, CATS, POULTRY, ETC.

For Dogs See Graphic Section.

Birds.

PARROT — FOR SALE. VERY CLEVER bird. Sunnyside 3880.

Cats.

SAC. BEAU. PERSIAN KITTENS, BUFF. Males, hsbk.; ster. free, $5. Brookfl.2292M

RED AND BLACK PERSIAN KITTENS $5. Box 100, Preston Iowa.

BEAU. AFFECTIONATE PED. PERSIAN kittens. Healthy, hsbrkn., 1937 Howe-st.

Poultry.

DAY OLD CHICKS, PULLETS; ALL AGES and breeds. 2145 Farwell-av. [6900 N.].

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—GUINEA PIGS, MICE, RATS, rabbits. State size and price. Address D 311, Tribune.

ARTS AND ANTIQUES.

FLOOR CLOCK, 10 FT. 6 IN. HIGH; RENaissance style, mahogany case, Whittington and Westminster chimes suitable for club or private home. ADDRESS E 204, TRIBUNE.

ENTIRE STOCK ANTIQUES—GREATLY REduced; fine furn., glass, china, bric-a-brac, silver. Rare opport. to secure many fine pieces. Reasonably priced. 379 E. 69th-st.

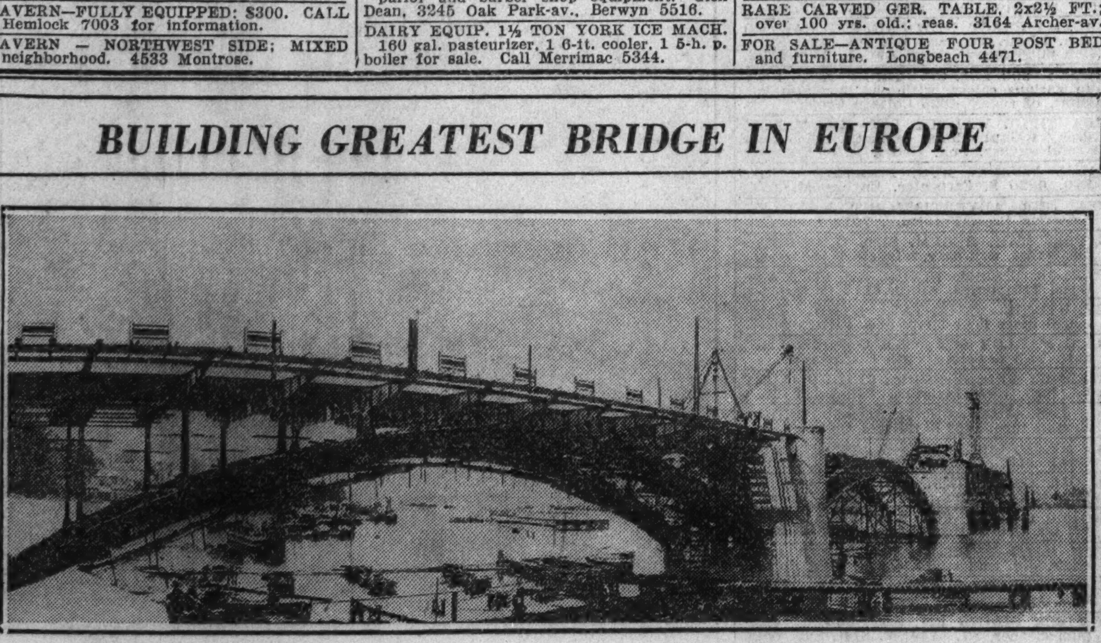
FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL ANTIQUE QUILTS. Perfect condition. 1 wool comfort, log cabin pattern. Briargate 1602.

MAHOGANY ANTIQUE BED, DRESSERS, and sofas; Victorian chairs, desk. 5026 Greenwood. 9 to 4 p. m.

RARE CARVED GER. TABLE, 2x2½ FT.; over 100 yrs. old.; reas. 3164 Archer-av.

FOR SALE—ANTIQUE FOUR POST BED and furniture. Longbeach 4471.

BUILDING GREATEST BRIDGE IN EUROPE



Construction is reaching an advanced stage on the structure spanning the River De Waal near Nijmegen, Holland. The bridge, which supersedes a ferry, has been called the greatest in Europe.

[Acme Photo.]

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Pianos and Players.

POSITIVELY LAST WEEK.
GIGANTIC DISPOSAL SALE
Kimball Factory Showroom.

The increasing demand for high grade pianos makes it necessary for us to remodel and enlarge our display rooms. In order to clear our floors we are offering, during this sale, several sample and demonstrating grand pianos, also a large selection of high grade used grands and uprights at great reductions.

New demonstrator, apt. size, beautiful Queen Anne period walnut, only	$395
Steinway, perfect condition	$425
Wurlitzer, mahogany, apt. size	$175
Aeolian, reconditioned mahogany	$235

A great many others, all standard makes.

$150 to $495.

Upright pianos, all makes and sizes, $25 and up. All prices include delivery. PAYMENTS AS LOW AS $1 PER WEEK.

KIMBALL FACTORY
HEADQUARTERS FOR FINE PIANOS AT LOWEST FACTORY PRICES.
Salesroom, 2631 W. 26th-st.
Open Sunday 1-6 P. M.
SPECIAL—OPEN EVERY EVE. TILL 9.

OUTSTANDING VALUES.
PAY AS RENT.

USED UPRIGHTS			
Thompson	$19	Gerhard	$40
Ellington player	$45	Howard player	$27
Mendenhall	$25	Starck	$27
Farny	$35	Schultz	$19
USED GRANDS			
Julius Bauer	$395	Knabe	$245
Steinway, lg. sz.	$345	Steger	$195

[Guaranteed by Wurlitzer.]

WURLITZER,
329 S. WABASH-AV. OPEN EVENINGS.

. . . GREATEST MIDSEASON SALE . . .
of fine reproducing grands in our history.

	Was.	Now.
Premier reproducing grand	$1,250	$ 295
Knabe Ampico, 5 ft. 8 in.	3,000	645
Mason & Hamlin Ampico, baby	3,500	975
Mason & Hamlin Ampico, parl.	4,250	1,125
Mason & Hamlin Ampico Louis XV., walnut, new	5,250	2,250

Cable's guarantee with each instrument. Convenient terms. Free delivery to out of town buyers.
CABLE PIANO CO., 303 S. WABASH.

— — — — ONE STEINWAY — — — —
ONE BALDWIN GRAND.
ONE SMALL SIZE APARTMENT GRAND.

Will be sold for small balance due on account; CAN BE SEEN SUNDAY. Just take over weekly payments of $2; no down payment to responsible party; offers exceptional value for some one. Answer quick. Want to move this week. Phone Mr. Pierce, Manager Finance Dept., Wabash 6900. SUNDAY, 1 TO 5; WEEKDAYS, 9 TO 9. BALDWIN PIANO CO., 323 S. WABASH-AV.

USED GRAND PIANOS.

Brambach	$365	Conover	$495
Kimball	395	Mason & Hamlin	595
Shoninger	415	Steinway & Son	795
UPRIGHTS.			
Lyon & Healy	$65	Steinway	$85

All Guaranteed. Convenient Terms.
LYON & HEALY,
243 S. WABASH-AV.

NO CHARGE
EXCEPT DRAYAGE.
PIANOS LOANED.

New GRANDS or UPRIGHTS to responsible families. No obligations.
WURLITZER,
329 S. WABASH-AV. OPEN EVENINGS.

MUST SELL FOR BALANCE DUE, SEVRL. KIMBALL, STEINWAY, MASON-HAMLIN. Repossessed, late style grand pianos. You just continue monthly payments on balance, accounts must be transferred BEFORE 5 P. M. TUESDAY. See or phone Mr. Jahncke, Harr. 4010. Sunday, 1 to 6. Monday after 9.30. W. W. KIMBALL CO., 306 S. WABASH.

$278 PAYS BALANCE DUE ON $750. KIMBALL MADE GRAND PIANO. You continue small $2 weekly payments. MUST DISPOSE OF IMMEDIATELY. See or phone MR. JAHNCKE. Har. 4010. Sunday, 1 p. m. to 6 p. m. Monday, after 9:30 a. m. W. W. KIMBALL CO. 306 S. WABASH-AV.

PERIOD MODEL GRANDS.

Special sale to close out dealer's stock, brand NEW, very latest, ultra-modern Louis XV. French period grands in WALNUT at $395; formerly priced at $1,125; a standard nationally known make; pay $10 mo. WYMAN'S, 604 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State.

USED GRAND—GOOD AS NEW. BALDWIN make; cost over $1,000; want someone to assume contract for $260, balance at $2 per week. No down payment. Free delivery. WYMAN'S, 604 Republic bldg., 209 S. State.

PIANO—SMALL UPRIGHT; USED; EXCEPtional value. Will accept terms; $1 per week; now only $55. P. A. STARCK PIANO CO., 16 N. Michigan.

PIANOS—TO RENT—$2 PER MONTH; ALSO Steinway grands. Apply rent if you buy a new or used piano later. Chicago Rental Shop. Wellington 2160. All parts of city.

STEINWAY BABY GRAND—BROWN MAH. Just like new. Will sell cheap or loan on rental basis for 1 yr. with priv. of buying. WYMAN'S, 604 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State.

3 USED STEINWAY GRANDS, $585, $675, $765. 3 USED MASON & HAMLIN GRANDS, $775, $790, $825. CABLE PIANO CO., 303 S. WABASH.

BALDWIN GRAND—5½ FT. SIZE, BROWN Mah. case. Cond. like new. A real bargain. Moist Piano Co., 8th fl., 209 S. State.

BARGS. IN USED GRAND PIANOS—STEINway, Chickering, Sohmer, Vose. Many other good makes. Cheap. 6242 W. Grand-av.

LYON & HEALY GRAND, APT. SIZE, BEAUtiful tone, brown mah. case............$365 Moist Piano Co., 8th fl., 209 S. State.

$2 MONTHLY RENTS SMALL UPRIGHT TO careful party, 28 E. Jackson, cor. Wabash. RALPH C. BRANCH. Phone Harrison 5854.

STEINWAY GRAND, MODEL M, WALNUT, condition just like new; will sacrifice. Moist Piano Co., 8th fl., 209 S. State.

$1,250 REPRODUCING GRAND, APT. SIZE, action perfect as new; only..........$295 Moist Piano Co., 8th fl., 209 S. State.

WANTED FROM PRIVATE PARTY—USED GRAND PIANO. VAN BUREN 6878.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR PIANOS—Call Eng. 1955; Sunday, Hyde Pk. 1445.

WTD.—USED GRAND PIANO, WILL PAY cash. Phone Merrimac 7916.

SACR. BEAU. GRAND PIANO; COND. LIKE new; $135 cash. 6512 N. Clark.

GOOD MAHOGANY STEINWAY GRAND pianos for sale. Midway 1652.

UPRIGHT PIANO, $25, OR WILL EXCHG. for rug or what? Lake View 1390.

$150 CASH TAKES BEAU. $1,375 EVERETT grand and bench. 5408 W. North-av.

GRAND PIANO, $100; MUST BE CASH. 3204 W. HARRISON-ST.

WANTED—USED STEINWAY GRAND FOR cash. Not over $600. No dealers. Har. 2865.

WANTED—STEINWAY GRAND; WILL PAY up to $600 cash. Phone Harrison 2919.

STUDENTS' PIANO—$29; $1 DN., 50C WK. WYMAN'S, 604 Republic bldg., 209 S. State.

MEDIUM SIZE LYON & HEALY UPright. $50. Schroeder. 3409 N. Ashland.

SACRIFICE BEAU. BRAMBACH GRAND. Like new. $175 takes it. 3119 Lawrence.

WANTED—TO BUY USED GRAND PIANO. Will pay spot cash. Merrimac 3217.

BABY GRAND—LIKE NEW, PRIV. FAM. No dealers. Rav. 7326 evenings and Sun.

WTD.—UPRIGHT STUDIO PIANO OR SMALL grand; good cond. Kildare 1383.

Wind, String, Etc.

ACCORDION.

Full size piano accord., $65. Act at once. L. Piersanti, 930 Blue Island-av. Mon. 1333.

PIANO ACCORDIONS — NEW, USED, AND rebuilt; many bargains in standard makes; terms. Chicago Musical Instrument Co., 309 S. Wabash-av. Harrison 4884.

VIOLA, $10; CELLO, BASS, ALTO SAX, silver clarinet, parts, repairs, on all instruments. Jensen, 6843 S. Green. Eng. 2942.

120 BASS ACCORD., $250 FOR $125; REcon. mus. inst. and catalog free. J. JIRAN, 1333 W. 18th-st.

TRUMPET—B. FLAT; A1 COND.; GOOD tone quality; reas. price. Dorch. 4935.

WANTED—HARP; WILL PAY CASH FOR bargain. Glen Ellyn 1350W.

CONN E FLAT ALTO SAX.—ARTIST MOD. gold. $75 with case; orig. $350. Lon.0090.

SEWING MACHINES.

300 SINGER DROP HEADS, $7 UP; PORTbls., $19; consls., $40. 1952 Irving Park.

WAREHS. CLEARANCE 100 SEW. MACHS.; guar.; $7 up, terms. 5444 W. Madison-st.

SINGER CONSOLE, REPOSS., $30; 20 others, reas. 4818 Irving Park. Kil. 2851.

WILL PAY CASH FOR USED SEWING machines, any make Kedzie 1302.

SINGER ELEC. PORTABLE—1ST CLASS condition. Sac. $19. Pensacola 1670.

SINGER HEMSTITCHING MACH. USED IN private home only. Midway 8433.

BOOKS AND MAGAZINES.

WANTED—14TH EDITION BRITTANICA. We buy late encyclopedias of all kinds. Lang Book Co., Bittersweet 3879. 5128 Montrose-av.

BOOKS WANTED—BEST CASH PRICES FOR all kinds of books. Any quantity. What have you. Address B J 530, Tribune.

WANT HARVARD CLASSICS AND LATE World Book. Address T S 88, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE AND Britannica. Address T P 413, Tribune.

LEGAL NOTICES.

NEW ORLEANS, SEPT. 17, 1935.

Sealed proposals will be received by the Sewerage & Water Board, 526 Carondelet-st., New Orleans, up to 12 M., Thursday, Dec. 5, 1935, for Furnishing Labor and Material on a percentage basis during 1936. Specifications on request.

A. G. MOFFAT, Secty.
ALF. F. THEARD, Gen'l Supt.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Advertising.

COSMETIC CONSULT'NT—SALES LETTERS, merchandising ideas, advt. copy, booklets, radio script; free lance. Sup. 2949.

Aquariums and Supplies.

TROPICAL FISH WITH TANKS AND stands, trade 1 or all for what have you? T. Kriegel, 808 S. Wenonah-av., Oak Park.

35 VAR. OF FISH AT REAL DEPRESSION prices. 3127 N. Western-av., 1st.

Billiards and Bowling.

POOL TABLE—4½ BY 9; GOOD CONDItion. 1773 Clybourn. Lincoln 1270.

Building and Remodeling.

BUILDING REPAIRS, ROOFING, CHIMneys cleaned, repaired, $4 up. Roof, 3 leaks, $4; tuckpointing, 10c sq. ft.; boiler work, furnace, brick work, asbestos siding, cement walks, paint, gutters, downspouts. Free est. LAKE VIEW ROOFING & CONSTRUCTION CO., 1946 Addison. Buc. 4061.

Cameras and Optical Goods.

— CASH FOR USED MOVIE OR STILL — CAMERAS AND PHOTO LENSES. CALL, WRITE, OR PHONE.
BASS CAMERA COMPANY
179 W. MADISON-ST. STATE 7410.

AM IN THE MARKET FOR A CHEAP BELL & Howell Camera and projector. Also for fast Cooke lens. Address T E 441, Tribune.

WANTED—PHOTOSTAT MACHINE AND photographic equipment, camera, etc. Address C 207, Tribune.

WILL PAY CASH, IF CHEAP, FOR 16 MM. movie camera. Tel. Lincoln 9043.

MAKING TOUR — WANT LEICA F. OR contact II. and B.-H. movie for cash. Mr. James, 6404 Normal-blvd. Ph. Engle. 3703.

WILL SELL POWERFUL BINOCULARS FOR world series. Call Webster 3559.

THORNTON-PICARD REFLEX — 2¼x3¼; R.B.-Cooke 4x5 lens. Triangle 5579.

MINIATURE CAMERA—FAST LENS, AND larger comp. outfit cheap. Sup. 3490.

Furniture Repairing & Upholstery.

SOFA REWEBBED, $4; CHAIR, $2; 2 PC. set cleaned, $5.50. In own home. Jun.2708.

24 YRS.' EXP. REPAIRING, REFINISHING, gluing work. Guar. Albany 9632.

HIGH GR. UPHOLSTERING, FURN. REPR., reweb. at your home; reas. Graceland 2180.

Floor Finishers.

FLOORS SANDED AND FINISHED—ESTImate free. R. Johnson, Dorchester 0954.

OLD OR NEW FLOORS SANDED AND REfinished; reas. Pedersen, Kenwood 1520.

Invalid Chairs.

WE BUY, SELL OR RENT NEW OR USED wheel chairs. 6351 Cottage Grove.
Universal Hospital Supply.

Mattresses, Box Springs, Pillows.

LET US REBUILD YOUR OLD UNCOMFORtable mattress like new, $2.50. Innerspring, $7. New covers, $1.50 up. Seeley 4778.

Moving, Storage, and Hauling.

LONG DISTANCE MOVING ANYWHERE.
UNITED VAN SERVICE, Inc.
Loop office, 7 S. Dearborn-st.
Centrally located for your convenience.
PHONE FRANKLIN 2237.

Our rates are moderate, our service the best. Estimates given at our office by our representative at your home, or by mail if you submit list of furniture. No obligation.
CALIF. SHIPMENT SPECIALISTS.

LOADS WANTED

To and from all points in U. S. Also local moving—special rates to California, insured carrier. Our estimators call anywhere, any time. 24 hr. ph. service. One month free holdover.
MASTER MOVERS,
1466 Montrose. Long. 3300.

SAVE 40%
Move Safely—Trans American
PADDED VAN RETURN LOAD SYSTEM. NEW YORK - CALIFORNIA - FLORIDA, and way points. Fuly insured. WENTWORTH 0111.

SAVE 40%.

Move in padded compartment cars to all points U. S. and Canada; insured; special rates to Cal., Florida. GENERAL MOVERS. SEELEY 0122. 2525 MADISON

FLAT RATE MOVING—4 RMS., $5; INS.; reliable long dist. mov. Van Buren 3057.

4 ROOMS AS LOW AS $5; PIANOS, $4; free estimate. Ph. Van Buren 7512.

EST. 21 YRS.—SPEC. MOVING. $2 ROOM; piano, $4; ins. vans; 4 rel. men. Lawn. 6586.

4 ROOMS, $5; REL. VAN SERV.; EXPD.; ins.; also distance hauling. Alb. 8462.

LOCAL AND LONG DIST. MOVING INSUR. van serv.; lowest rates. Call Pros. 1855.

Painting and Decorating.

T. OHRSTAD, PAINTER AND DECORATOR—Interior and exterior, scaffold work a speciality. 3409 Hirsch-st., Bel. 5858.

A1 PAINTING, PAPERING AND DEC.; immed. serv.; lowest price. Lake V. 7338.

PAINTING, DEC., FL. FINISH; LOW ESTImate; guar. work. Also moving. Dre. 2897.

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR DECORATING—EXpert work. Reas. prices. Brunswick 4013.

PAINTING-PAPERHANGING—FLOORS REfin.; free est.; reas. Krause, Lake V. 5323.

GUAR. PAINT, PAPER, CALCIMINE—Low prices; best refs; free estim. Gra.0715.

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Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
OCTOBER 6, 1935.

Fashion Finds Velvet a Glamorous Medium for Her Every Creation

By RHEA SEEGER.

VELVET takes the town, slides into every wardrobe, is featured in stunning costume accents, makes the smartest trifles that top the headlines. It fashions gloves, bags, shoes, and virtually anything you need for fashion glamor. Velvet blouses, in pastels and in bright, vivid shades, sometimes shot with silver, copper, or metal threads, go with sable toned, dress parade velvet suits. Velvet blouses with long, swinging peplums that sometimes reach the knees are worn with ankle length black—or other dark toned—skirts. Velvet blouses with long sleeves go out with colorful wool—often tweed—skirts, or provide the color contrast for corduroys, woolens, and even heavy silk ensembles.

You'll find velvet jackets for your cocktail hours to wear with slinky, long, clinging velvet or dull crêpe skirts, frightfully gala affairs embroidered with glittering dots and stripes. You'll like the beflowered soft velvets that make the pageantlike costumes for formal evening wear, also the printed velvets for real, honest-to-goodness afternoon dresses. These last are frocks that can be worn for tea and early dinner and go perfectly with an ordinary heavy wool afternoon coat or a fur coat.

Picturesque, Dramatic Note Dominates.

Velvet is used for long and short gloves, in dashing bright colors to contrast dark colored dresses of either velvet, wool, or silk. Velvet is cut in the smartest of neck scarfs for tweeds and knit clothes, for suits, and for one-piece dresses designed to look like suits. And the velvet consumed for fascinating new handbags can't possibly be measured. Afternoon bags in colors to match your dress are exquisitely lined and fitted. Trifles for evening wear are either tailored or made of brocaded velvet. Velvet evening slippers come in jewel-like tones to harmonize or contrast the gown.

The major interests of a fall and winter wardrobe are the velvet gowns, the models you need for afternoon, for dinner, and for evening. Five newly unpacked creations were sketched. They are from a large collection of equally irresistible frocks. All show the new manner of fashion, the picturesque, dramatic quality that only a luxurious fabric like velvet can achieve. All of them have interesting and moderate price tags.

A dull velvet, cut to feature the new low front neckline, is shown in the figure in the upper panel. Shirrings hold the clever drapery close to the figure. Two metal flower clips decorate the bodice top. The shoulders are covered by short, capelike sleeves. The skirt clings closely to the figure, reaching nearly to the floor.

Lower panel, at right, against a velvet dress, a brocaded cocktail jacket, a decorative affair cut short like a bolero with new full sleeve effects. It fastens tightly around the waistline. The dress also shows the new shirrings in front, which give it a fitted silhouette, and is deeply cut out front and back.

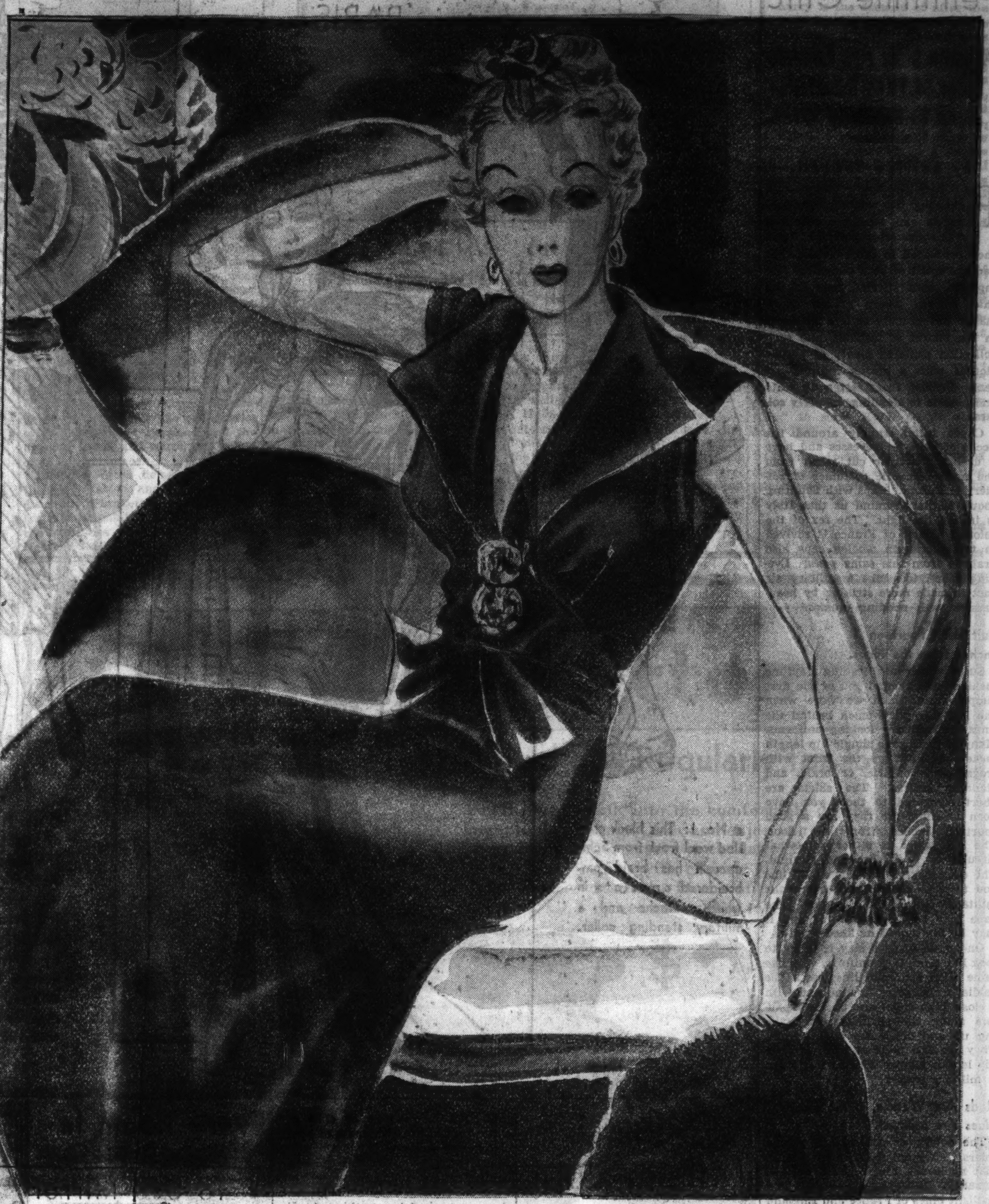
Neck and Sleeves Have Quaint Charm.

Lower panel, second from the right, a wide, jeweled belt dramatizes this long, picture-book gown. The full skirt that clings to the figure, the high neckline, the full below-the-elbow length sleeves are all responsible for the quaint charm of the model. Lower panel, second from the left, another version of the cocktail or dinner dress consists of a velvet skirt with a metallic cloth shirtwaist top. A soft chiffon three cornered scarf is worn muffled down the V neckline. It can be alternated with scarfs of bright or pastel shades. This is one of the most practical buys in the collections. It is young and dashing without being too demure.

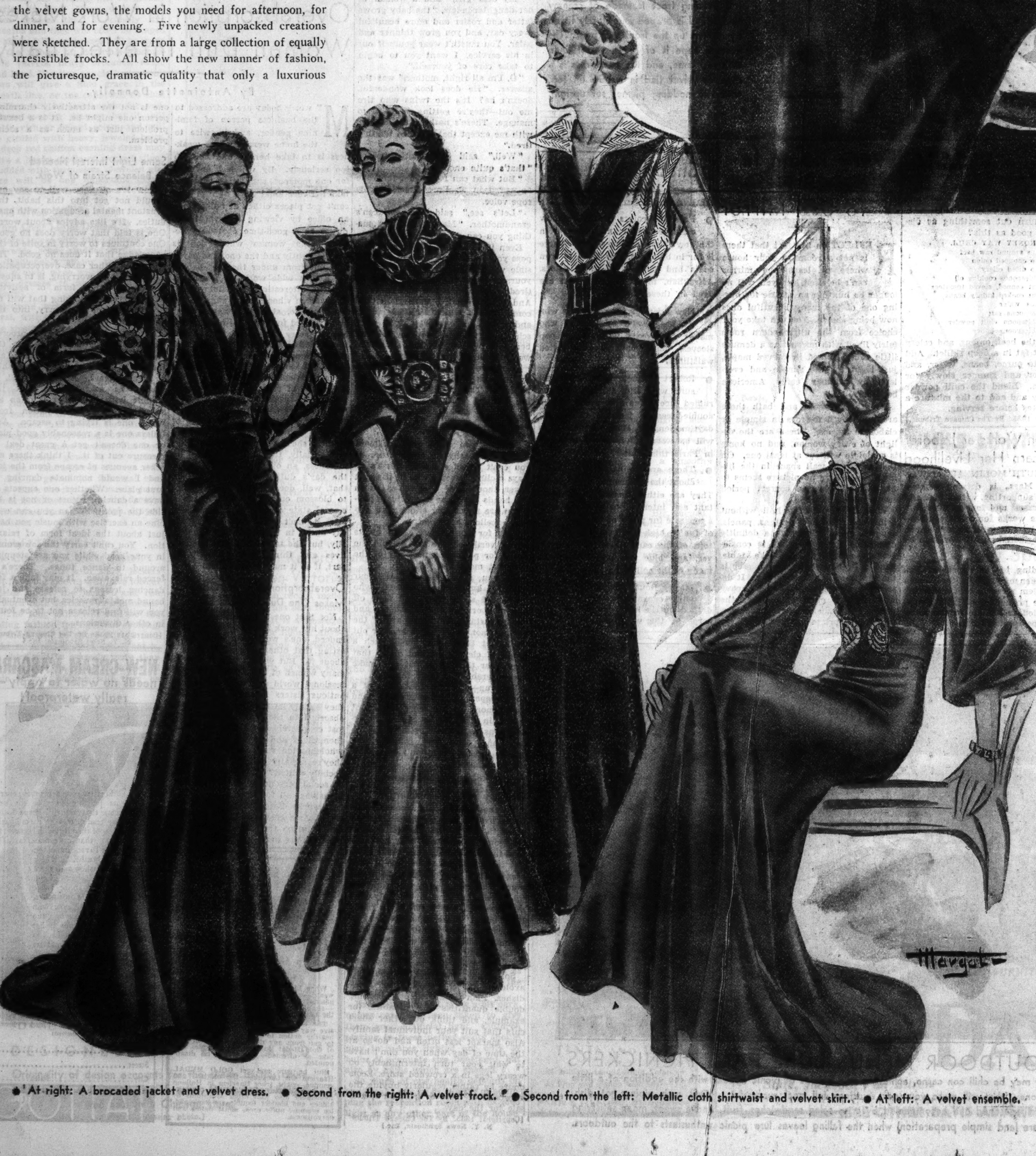
Lower panel, at left, again in this velvet gown the high neckline is stressed with an interesting décolletage and flowing three-quarter sleeves. There is a separate jacket which makes this ensemble practical as well as pictorial.

These gowns were all found in a new fall collection available in a Chicago shop.

[For information on any item described in this article call Rhea Seeger, Superior 0100.]



● Above: Dull velvet makes a distinctive afternoon frock. There are short, capelike sleeves, a clinging skirt, shirrings to hold the drapery close to the figure, and two metal flower clips at the bodice top.



● At right: A brocaded jacket and velvet dress. ● Second from the right: A velvet frock. ● Second from the left: Metallic cloth shirtwaist and velvet skirt. ● At left: A velvet ensemble.

Bit of Honey Lends Its Natural Sweetness to Fall Vegetable Dishes

By MARY MEADE.

EVER try using a bit of honey with cooked vegetables? It's a trick seldom used, true—but so much the better, says the cook who likes to have her family and guests leave the table wondering WHAT made this or that dish taste so extremely good. The natural sweetness of the honey enhances and brings out the fresh flavor of many fall vegetables and, at the same time, increases the energy value of the prepared dish.

Very little honey is added to most vegetables, for the secret is to point up their flavor without putting them in the candied class. One teaspoonful of mild honey to each cup of cooked vegetable, with a little butter and seasoning, usually is about right. Cooked peas, green beans, parsnips, carrots, squash, beets, all these and more respond graciously to such an addition.

Honey Dresses Up Humdrum Squash.

Take the matter of cooked squash, for example. For families with whom its golden smoothness is not a favorite, or among children whose vegetable enthusiasm occasionally flickers, this dressed up dish is due for unheard-of popularity.

SQUASH CUPS WITH PEAS.

4 cups hot mashed squash
4 tablespoons honey
2 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon salt
Few grains baking powder

Blend and whip the ingredients together thoroughly. Place a large spoonful on each dinner plate, make a cavity in the top of each scoop, and fill with hot cooked peas to which a teaspoonful of honey, a little butter, and salt have been added for each cupful.

Or, if beets sometimes go a-begging at your house, try this:

HONEY BUTTERED BEETS.

2½ cups diced cooked beets
1 cup beet juice
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 tablespoons vinegar
1 teaspoon cornstarch
1 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons honey
1 tablespoon butter

Let beets and liquor come to a boil. Mix lemon juice and vinegar and blend with a paste made from the cornstarch, salt, and honey. Stir carefully into the hot beets, simmer for five minutes, stirring frequently, add the butter, and serve hot.

Tomato Juice Cocktail Uses Honey.

Even into that inevitable favorite, the tomato juice cocktail, a bit of honey goes, and with interesting results. To every two cups of tomato juice add four tablespoons of lemon juice, two teaspoons of honey, and a pinch of salt. Thoroughly blended and chilled, this appetite whetter comes forth with new appeal.

What honey does for the fresh flavor of spinach is

[Continued on page two.]

Frog, Cape, and Fez Now Spell Feminine Chic

Autumn Suits Are Reminiscent of 1914 Ensembles, Even to Soldierly Wrap.

By Bettina Bedwell.

PARIS.—[Special.]—Schiaparelli, showing her winter collection, asked a leading question: "Crowns or republics?" and then proceeded to show clothes that had the spirit of both monarchy and republic, with stirring reds as the chief colors. Every French dressmaker turned more or less militarist in the matter of fashions, and each collection contains plenty of parade clothes with a strong military accent. Braided frogs fasten up coats and jackets to standing, soldierly collars.

Capes fasten snugly around the necks of suits and dresses and have a dashing, circular cut taken from the more romantic costumes of soldiery in Europe. Caps with flaunting coque feathers remind us that Italy is in the limelight. The fez of the colonial soldier of France is revived to top a crimson woolen cape also grabbed from this same *poilu*. Evening capes, too, take a military air that is made more striking by headdresses with nodding plumes.

Suit Skirts Fourteen Inches from the Floor.

Suits which are leading daytime fashions will remind you of the first simple suits which we wore when the last war put women behind the lines into military looking uniforms. Many of them have simple hip length jackets fastened up the front with frogs, passementerie, or braid, and standing collars. The skirts are short compared to those you have been wearing, for they are a good fourteen inches from the floor. The suit skirt is either somewhat circular or it is slim and straight. The dressmakers in Paris would like you to wear a cloth cape over your militarist suit, if you have one. The cape may be lined with fur and it may be hip length or knee length.

One piece dresses may contrive to look like a military uniform, with the same slim, poured-in line which the soldier's suit gives to him, and with a close, high collar and braided epaulets along the shoulders or braiding up and down the bodice front. They are two piece at times, with a hip length jumper which tries to ape a military jacket.

Reds Are Warlike, Blues Are Militant.

The colors, of course, are parade colors. They are the brilliant shades that make the king's guard look so romantic. Strong, warlike reds and brilliant blues of France and England unite, and Italy's olive green is combined with flaming red. The most beautiful tweeds are mixed in strong shades to make suits that are new and have a soldier's bearing.

Mixed in with the new style trends are some peasant influences from Sweden, Hungary, and Brittany. But in all the trends the trimming has become one of the most important signs of being in the new fashions. Embroideries are certainly back in style after a long absence. They may be the bright, crude embroideries of the renaissance, or the embroideries and beading of the epoch just before the war. All over beaded daytime dresses will be worn for the first time since that epoch, and the simplest of daytime suits, coats, and frocks will have braided embroideries.

White Soutache Braid Makes Epaulettes.

The dress numbered one illustrates the way in which a one piece frock can be made military with lines and embroidery. Schiaparelli designed this frock of black crinkled wool, cut it on the fitted lines of the uniform, and gave it a skirt fourteen inches from the ground. The high collar is flanked by bold designs making epaulets of white soutache braid along the shoulders. The braid embroidery is repeated at the bottom of the sleeves. The belt is made of white shark skin, fastening with a loop, and the big bag is also made of shark skin. The beret of black felt is copied from the night caps that were worn during the stirring times of the French revolution.

Figure No. 2 shows the military element in Paris fashions at its purest. Lanvin has this kind of ensemble and so have half a dozen others of the leading dressmakers. This cape and two piece suit are made of the roughest tweed you ever saw, in pure bright red and green flecked and mixed. The cape is about wrist length and is lined with black astrakhan fur and has a double round collar of the same fur. It fastens with a single astrakhan frog. The jacket, which is closely fitted, is fastened up the front with black astrakhan frogs and has a military standing collar. The skirt is given circular treatment and is quite wide and short, as you see. The red felt cap has a big cluster of green coque feathers set at the front in the way the cadets wear theirs.

No. 3 has the qualities that make the evening mode the most brilliant and exciting that we have had for a long time. Molyneux makes the dress of soft, creamy chiffon. It is closely fitted and draped with gathers in clusters all the way up the center front and back seams, in the 1910 manner. Over this exquisite dress is a cape of green Venetian velvet lined with red lamé. The cape is circular and knee length and fastened at the throat with gold buttons studded with green and red stones. The headdress of green velvet with two high, nodding plumes gives the final touch to this "parade" costume.

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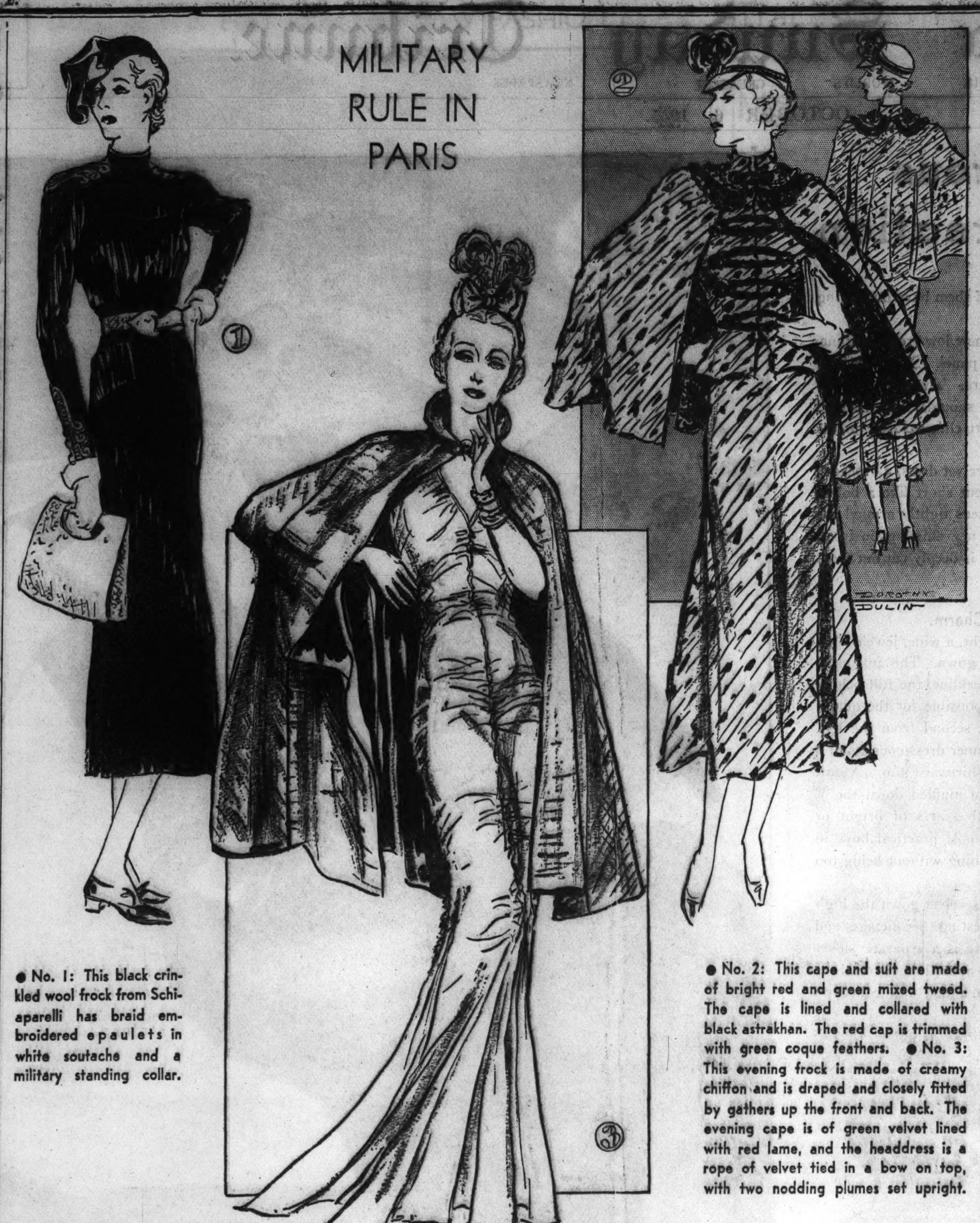
MILITARY RULE IN PARIS



● No. 1: This black crinkled wool frock from Schiaparelli has braid embroidered epaulets in white soutache and a military standing collar.

● No. 2: This cape and suit are made of bright red and green mixed tweed. The cape is lined and collared with black astrakhan. The red cap is trimmed with green coque feathers. ● No. 3: This evening frock is made of creamy chiffon and is draped and closely fitted by gathers up the front and back. The evening cape is of green velvet lined with red lame, and the headdress is a rope of velvet tied in a bow on top, with two nodding plumes set upright.

Fall Vegetable Dishes Adopt Honey Flavor

Natural Sweet Enhances the Fresh Taste of Many Foods from the Garden.

[Continued from page one.]

something you'll never believe until you've tried it. We'd suggest after a few test runs on the family, that you incorporate the combination into a swank luncheon dish for your next bridge. Molded in a ring and filled with a shrimp and mushroom sauce [which also boasts a little honey] it's as attractive as delicious.

SPINACH RING.
[With shrimps in mushroom sauce.]

- 2 cups cooked spinach
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 1 teaspoon honey
- 2 cups medium cream sauce
- ½ cup fresh mushrooms
- 1 tablespoon onion juice
- 1 tablespoon honey
- 1 cup cooked shrimps

Drain the cooked spinach, add the melted butter, ½ cup of the cream sauce, and the teaspoonful of honey. Season with salt and pepper, and turn into a ring mold eight inches in diameter. Heat thoroughly in a moderate oven and turn out onto a hot platter. Meanwhile, sauté the chopped mushrooms in a little butter or cooking oil. To the remaining 1½ cups of cream sauce add the onion juice, honey, sautéed mushrooms, and shrimps. Heat slowly for twenty minutes and serve in the center of the spinach ring. Individual ring molds may be used.

Honey Enhances Goodness of Golden Sweet Potato Souffle.

Golden sweet potato soufflé, baked in entrancing individual puffs, is another honey sweetened dish that begs attention. The orange juice lends added distinction to this artful concoction, which also is simple enough for busy day service or festive enough for company.

SWEET POTATO SOUFFLE.

- 3 cups cooked sweet potatoes [or one No. 2½ tin]
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons honey
- 3 tablespoons butter
- ¼ cup orange juice
- 2 eggs

Rice the cooked sweet potatoes into a mixing bowl. Add the salt, honey, orange juice, melted butter, and well beaten egg yolks. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Heap individual mounds of the mixture on a greased baking sheet, or shape into attractive rosettes with a large pastry tube. Bake in a hot oven [425 degrees F.] until golden brown, and serve immediately. Topped with a preserved cherry, these puffs make a delightful garnish for roast or fowl.

Honey Enhances Chili Con Carne in Flattering, Unobtrusive Way.

Even when your vegetables find themselves in a dish of such rugged individualism as that of chili con carne, the smooth sweetness of honey can flatter them in its unobtrusive, pleasant fashion. The idea of honey-chili may not sound plausible, but what cook wants to be rational when she can turn out something as distinctively good as this?

HONEY WAY CHILI.

- 4 cups ground raw beef
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1 cup diced celery
- 4 tablespoons cooking oil
- 1 pint canned, sieved tomatoes
- 1 pint cooked kidney beans
- 2 cups water
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1 tablespoon chili powder
- 6 tablespoons honey

Brown the beef, onions, and celery in the hot fat in a deep skillet. Add the tomato puree, beans, water, and salt; cover and simmer slowly for two hours. Blend the chili powder and honey and add to the mixture a few minutes before serving.

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Woman Works as Laborer to Earn Her Livelihood

MRS. RUTH MOLINEAU, of Waverly, Mass., is defying conventions and supporting, with a pick and shovel, herself and four orphan children. She works for cellar contractors, side by side with men laborers, and is considered an A-1 workman by her confreres.

Responding to the appeal of Empress Menen of Ethiopia the women of Jerusalem recently held a meeting under the presidency of Lady Petrie, and decided to affiliate in the international peace movement.

Every Room in House Is Fitted to Use Mirror

REFLECT on the fact that there is not a room in your house where at least one mirror can't be used and you will no longer be hunting an excuse for buying one of the many beautiful ones now being shown. You can take your choice from the ultramodern room fairly lined with mirrors to a demure little thing framed in carved maple, just right for the simple and everlastingly popular early American bedroom.

For the bedroom and bath there are full length mirrors in simple or elaborate frames. These are the delight of every woman, and no home is complete without at least one. On that awkward wall space in the living room, where no picture seems to fit, a mirror in the correct period frame might be hung.

Whoever heard of a hall without a mirror? The new designs, panels, squares, and circles, give a definitly decorative touch to what is considered a necessity. Above a table, flanked by two chairs, the mirror is the center of hall furnishings. It deserves to be the best. The new heavy wood framed ones, as well as the decorated frameless ones, are perfectly appropriate for this room.

Snapshots from Paris

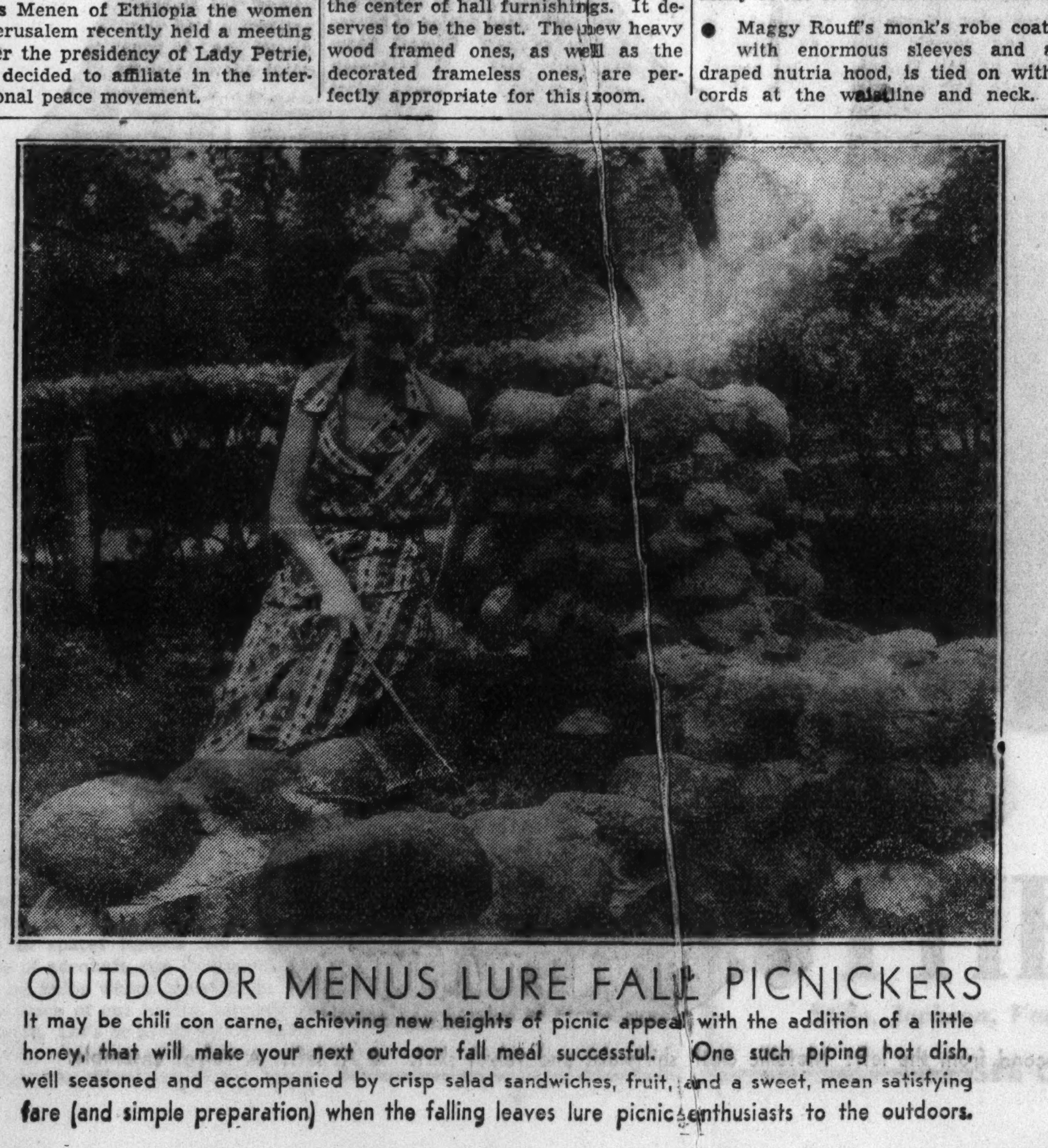
● Furs the colors of the rainbow are more important than ever in the new Paris fashion shows. There is fur in blue, red, and green to trim coats and jackets in these colors. Astrakhan, mole, fox, and seal are dyed in these shades.

● New lines for fur coats this winter are shown by Lelong, who makes seal coats with big bishop sleeves, small collars, and belted waistlines.

● Robert Piguet shows cocktail suits with slim skirts that have ruffled lace hems and waist length, double-breasted jackets. They are daytime length. Many of these suits will be worn for informal evenings in Paris this winter.

● There are no halfway measures about the collars of winter coats. They are either small and unimportant and intended to be worn with a separate fur piece, or they are made of fur so high you can only see the tops of the ears. Fox fur—red, silver, and blue fox preferred—make many of the collars on the new coats.

● Maggy Rouff's monk's robe coat, with enormous sleeves and a draped nutria hood, is tied on with cords at the waistline and neck.



OUTDOOR MENUS LURE FALL PICNICKERS

It may be chili con carne, achieving new heights of picnic appeal with the addition of a little honey, that will make your next outdoor fall meal successful. One such piping hot dish, well seasoned and accompanied by crisp salad sandwiches, fruit, and a sweet, mean satisfying fare (and simple preparation) when the falling leaves lure picnic enthusiasts to the outdoors.

Weary Mother Often Victim of Housework

Slavish Devotion to Cleaning and Cooking Brings Only Taut Nerves.

By Gladys Huntington Bevans.

DID you ever, in an utterly tired-out, self-pitying spell, when you were rubbing down healthy young bodies after a warm bath or powdering them fragrantly and slipping fresh pajamas on them, and then tucking them in—all well fed, sweet, and relaxed—say to yourself: "I wish somebody—I don't know who under the sun that somebody might be—would notice how tired I am—and give me a nice warm bath and a rub down and then settle me in bed in a fresh silk nightgown with a negligee over it and bring me my supper on a tray and then tuck me in and turn out my lights"?

Tiredness Interferes with Intelligent Discipline.

Did you ever have such "delusions of grandeur" as that? I guess most of us mothers have, especially those of us who aren't the businesslike, efficient type. You can get *so* tried taking care of a house and children. And that tiredness surely "gets you down" and takes the edge off of everything.

But one of the worst things this constant tiredness does is to affect your management of the children. Tiredness affects your nerves and so your temper and your patience and your self-control. Little things look big. Small annoyances or loud noises that you would scarcely notice when in your right mind become magnified into major crimes in the category of childish offenses when fatigue distorts your viewpoint. It's so hard to keep your sense of proportion when you're tired out. It is too bad to get that way—for everybody's sake: your own, your husband's, and the children's.

Mother Grows Thinner as Baby Grows Healthier.

"My dear girl," said a woman to her daughter-in-law, "the baby grows fatter and rosier and more beautiful every day, and you grow thinner and paler. You mustn't wear yourself out in his service. I want you to begin to take care of yourself."

"O, I'm all right, mother," was the answer. "He does look wonderful, doesn't he? It's the twins who tire me out—they're getting so hard to manage. There's nothing the matter with me except that I get so terribly tired."

"Well," said her mother-in-law, "that's quite enough!"

"But what can I do about it?" she answered in an I'm-at-the-end-of-my-rope voice.

"Let's see," said the children's grandmother. "Maybe there is something you can do to save yourself."

Even if you think it's useless, suppose you listen in to some of the possible ways in which you might save yourself from the chronic state of tiredness in which you find yourself. And believe that I understand the complications which lack of money and living space represent in your scheme of things. You may remember that we began this subject a week or so ago, on Sunday.

First, are you well? And I mean by that as well as you can make yourself? That surely is a vital starting point.

Be a Home Maker, Not a House Keeper.

Perhaps you have some ailment that could easily be cleared up. If you can't afford a doctor there's always a clinic. People who in the past never thought of themselves as in any hands but those of a private physician are now using clinics and getting excellent attention.

Next for your house. And at its door I verily believe can be laid the blame for perhaps a majority of the worn-out mothers.

Do you make an idol of your house? I know women who do—who scrub and scour paint and wipe off tops of doorways and take down and put up curtains and "keep after" the children not to leave this here or put their feet there—who make such a fetish of cleanliness and order that they wear themselves out and make life miserable for their families.

Ease up—don't be that kind of a housekeeper. Budget your energy and spend more on the more important things in life. Be as good a *home-maker* as you like—creating cheerfulness and color and comfort and beauty indoors—but don't be a slavish *housekeeper*.

Planned Shopping, Simple Cooking Save Much Energy.

The next thing that women sometimes overdo and so squander their strength on is the children's food. Delicious, nourishing, well balanced food in good variety they must have, but it is possible to become a food crank. It is also possible to waste much time and energy on "fancying up" food. Cooking is the only part of housework that I can say I really like, but I have read recipes for "quick" Sunday night suppers and "simple" menus for a week that consisted chiefly of fussiness and that it made me tired just to read.

So reduce your cooking hours by avoiding these elaborate or fancy dishes. Plan to save time by cooking double quantities of vegetables, for example, and think out other short cuts that suit your individual family. Also market less often and do so at the time of day when you don't have to wait your turn interminably on weary legs in a crowded store. Economize by rather regularly buying the vegetable or meat or fruit on special sale for the day.

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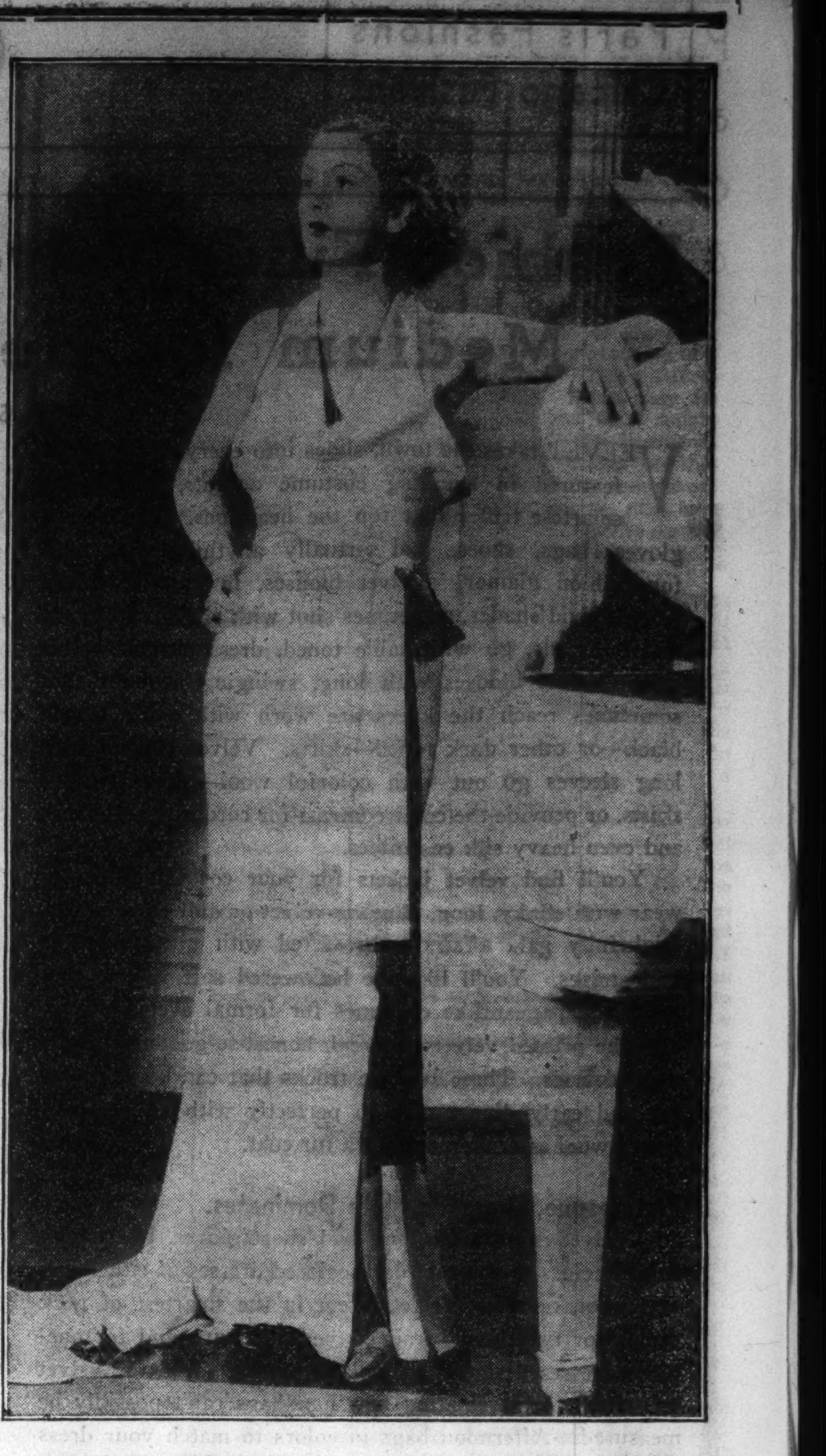

EVENING GOWN OF WHITE WOOL CREPE

Heavy white wool crepe is used for this picturesque evening gown. Trimmed with touches of royal blue at sash and neckline.

[Posed by Rosalind Russell.]

Overabsorption in Work Makes Woman Dull Intellectually

By Antoinette Donnelly.

MY words today are addressed to the business person of feminine gender, and likewise to the home woman whose weakness is to take herself and her job too seriously. By which I am not, for one moment, suggesting that one take her vocational work lightly. One can't get places either at home or in an office by viewing her vocational duties as a good-time obstacle. Between the woman whose job is viewed lightly and the one who never gets out from under the job shadow there is a wide world of charming, efficient, interesting, and vital women. The women whose homes suggest the irresponsible, slacker manager must be dismissed for today, although they are a story in their usual personal inefficiency. But it is of this other group, fine women, conscientious, but too completely absorbed in their vocational duties to play at all their rôle of charming women, that we wish to speak.

To be more concrete, there is Miss B. Let's identify her. To those of us who know her for her sterling virtues, she's a grand person. But, met socially, there's a tenseness, an aloofness, an overtime absorption in the day's duties, we might call it, that, well, doesn't give her a chance to blossom out as a woman. It's a mental state of affairs. The woman, Miss B., isn't performing any of her day duties in the social hours, naturally, but she talks shop continuously, lives and thinks and "looks" the part, if so it may be explained.

Overabsorption in Work Often Makes One Dull in Social Life.

Not that one isn't entitled to talk about her work in her social contacts. Indeed, one's work may be so interesting that others are eager to hear about it. But what I find in a good many women of the business and professional world and their overconscientious sisters in the home is that they simply let themselves become so absorbed in their work that they've lost completely the ability to release themselves and go in for fun in a wholehearted way. Because of this they're socially dull or, might I say, socially stilted? Anyway, they have no social personality as merrymaking occasions call for it.

It works disadvantageously in two ways. As a guest one is not the most delightful on the invitation list, and, what we are more interested in here, one is not the attractively charming person one might be. It is a beauty problem just as much as a social problem.

Some Light Interest Needed to Balance Strain of Work.

Now it's all very well to say one should not get into this habit, this constant mental occupation with one's duties. It's like advice about worry. One is told that worry does no good. One continues to worry in spite of the knowledge that it does no good. The remedy in either case, overoccupation with the job or worrying, is to substitute some other form of activity, some interest, something that will retire the job, or the worry, into the background completely.

Naturally, the remedy must proceed on some occupation opposed to the character of said duties. There are those who think of bridge as a shift of mental gears. Bridge is good, of course, as a relaxation, but the trouble with it is that it often absorbs as does the vocation from which one is trying to escape. And unless one is a reasonably good player one doesn't get a great deal of pleasure out of it. I think there are other avenues of escape from the job, and I would nominate dancing to first place. Whether one expects to have a dancing escort or not is beside the point. When you can combine an exercise with music you have just about the ideal form of relaxation. You can't carry the job around in your head while you are stepping around to dance tunes. There's a forced relaxation. It may take a few dancing lessons to release the job-bound mental muscles, but eventually you will find release not to be found in other diversions.

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Flush Kidneys of Acid and Poisons

Gain in Health and Stop Getting Up Nights

When kidneys are clogged they become weak — the bladder is irritated — often passage is scanty and smarts and burns —sleep is restless and nightly visits to the bathroom are frequent.

The right safe harmless and inexpensive way to stop this trouble and restore healthy action to kidneys and bladder is to get from any druggist a 35-cent box of Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules and take as directed—you won't be disappointed.

But be sure and get GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules—the original and genuine—right from Haarlem in Holland—a grand kidney stimulant and diuretic. Remember also that other symptoms of kidney and bladder trouble are backache, leg cramps, puffy eyes, moist palms and nervousness.

NEW CREAM MASCARA
needs no water to apply—
really waterproof!

Beauty authorities—and women everywhere—are praising TATTOO, the new *cream* mascara that actually keeps lashes silken-soft instead of making them brittle. More waterproof than liquid darkeners, far easier to apply than cake mascaras! You simply squeeze TATTOO out of the tube onto the brush . . . whisk it over your lashes and there they are . . . dark, lustrous and lovely, appearing to be twice their actual length! Can't smart. Absolutely harmless. Cry or swim all you like; TATTOO won't run or smear! TATTOO your lashes once and you'll never go back to old fashioned mascara. In smart rubber lined satin vanity, with brush, 50c everywhere.

SEND FOR 30 DAY TUBE

Tattoo, 11 E. Austin Av., Dept. K-13, Chicago. 10c enclosed. Please send 30 day tube Tattoo Cream Mascara with brush. ☐ Black ☐ Brown ☐ Blue (Check color desired)

Name..

Street..

City......................State..........

TATTOO

Paris Fashions at New Heights of Spectacular

Ordinary Parties at Smart Salons This Autumn Look Like Pageants.

By Bettina Bedwell.

[Color photos on page 1 of picture section.]

PARIS.—[Special.]—Looking into the glass of Paris fashions for the coming winter, you will see new images. The color photographs on the front page of the picture section, which have been taken from the new French collections, will give you the reflection of styles in their perfection. This is no sober mode, but one that makes a point of the most opulent of color, the richest of brocades and velvets and the heaviest of embroideries.

There will be an illusion that corresponds to the fancy dress pageant in the styles of private life this season. If you suddenly stepped into one of the ballrooms in the aristocratic world of Paris you would imagine you'd strayed to a pageant. Women carrying odd masks, and using them flirtatiously, as the ladies of other days used a fan. Women wearing headdresses that tower to new heighths and that give the head something the look of a coiffure of Marie Antoinette or some ancient Egyptian princess. Women keeping full length, circular capes of lustrous velvet around their shoulders throughout the evening, capes that float in full sail behind them as they walk. Women wearing gowns so low cut that they would be called huzzyish if it were not for the great sheafs of flowers that decorate the décolleté.

Slippers Encrusted with Rich Jewels.

Feet look like jewels, for low heeled slippers will be worn that are encrusted with vari-colored jewels, will trip the dance measure all over the world of fashion. The heaviest of jewels, and the most precious, will be worn in necklaces around white throats, hanging from dainty ears, and pinned on to bosoms and corsages.

Frocks for evening will be greatly varied in line. Many women will wear dresses that fit closely like sheaths and they will often be draped or shirred. These dresses will be made of the richest of materials—changeable velvets, heavy brocades, satin, and lamé. Floating panels from shoulders will give a fluid grace to the sheath line, or the cape will do this. Chiffon will be fashionable for midwinter evening dresses, but it will be in rich or bright colors and will be girdled with heavy, jeweled belts. A deep red chiffon evening dress may have a heavy girdle of worked silver studded with turquoises. Jeweled girdles will be one important detail when the dress is simple.

Vivid Wrap Will Be Worn Over Metal Dresses.

Metal frocks with full, plaited skirts and wide, jewel studded girdles will be fashionable among the younger set. A vivid wrap will be worn over such dresses to make them more colorful.

Evening wraps of fur, even the finest, will be less seen this season. The smarter wrap will be something incredibly rich in velvet or brocade, which will be, above all, glowing in shade. When a fur wrap is worn it will have to be a super wrap. The kind that is in style is Molyneux' full length, circular evening cape of silver fox fur, which must have at least fifty fox skins in it.

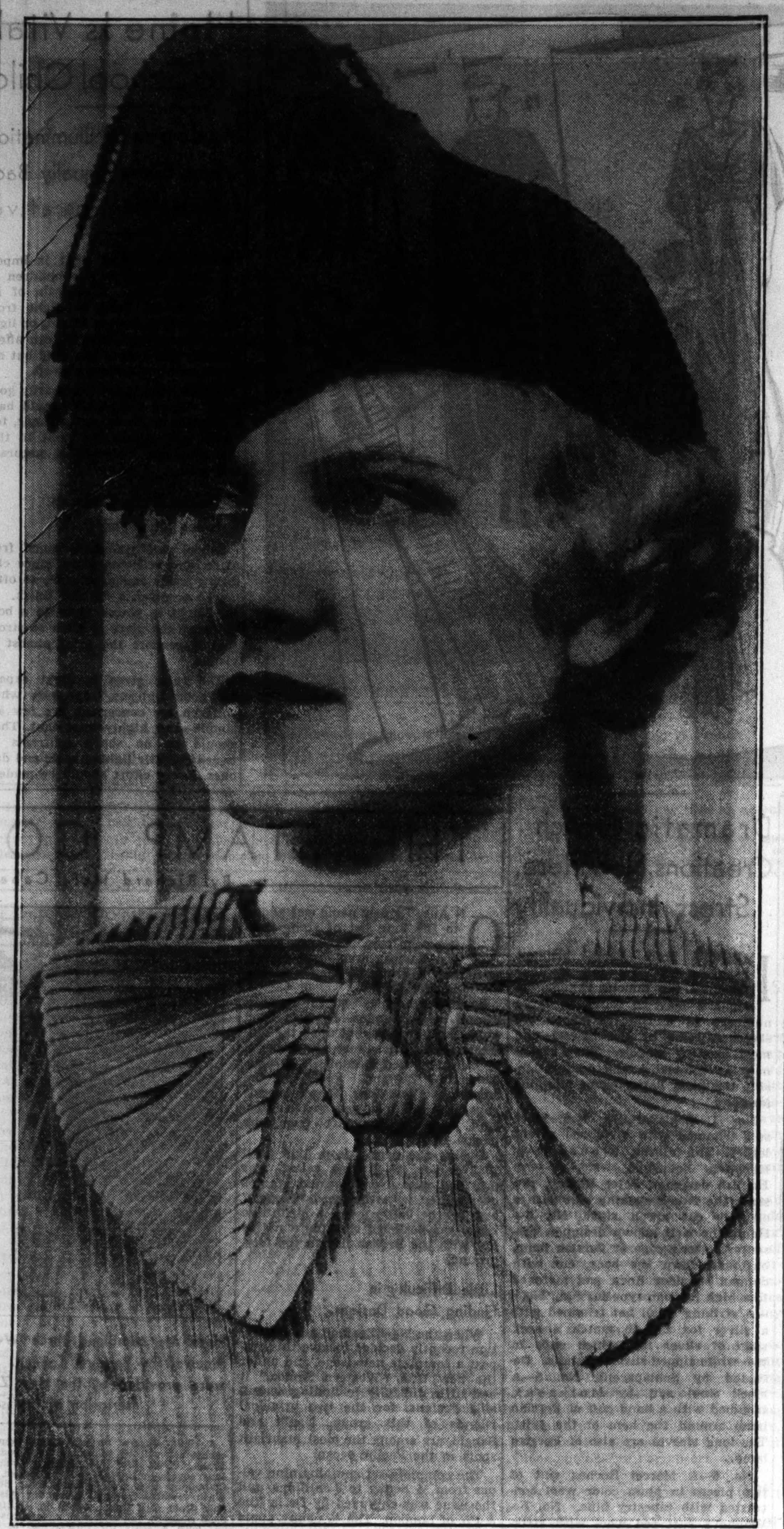
The dress that is worn for informal evening, and for evenings out in public, will often have sleeves. The lowcut, sleeveless gown is for grand evenings. Embroidered sleeves will be chic in gowns for informal evening. Such frocks will rarely have lowcut necklines. Most of the dresses of this class have rather high, draped necklines.

Midnight Suit Will Have Low Cut Bodice Under Jacket.

Midnight suits with short jackets that have big sleeves will have lowcut bodices under the jackets and can be worn both formally and informally. The long skirt will still be the leading fashion for informal evening, but there will be short skirted midnight suits and dresses, too. That is, the skirt will be scarcely more than daytime lengths. Only because of their lowcut bodices will they be evening. Shorter evening dresses are, however, something to keep in mind. This is a fashion that is slowly coming in.

Capes will go everywhere, from stepping out on a snowy morning to gracing the most elegant of evening events. The cape of fur will replace the cloth cape when it gets down to zero weather. Everywhere, from morning to midnight, bright color contrasts will be in fashion, and matching wraps and dresses will be seriously rivaled by scrambled ensembles.

DULL BLACK HAT REACHES NEW FASHION PEAK



FROM A CHICAGO SHOP . . . TRIBUNE STUDIO PHOTOGRAPH.

A new high hat of dull black novelty weave fabric reaches a new peak. It is trimmed with a fat tassel made of the dull black plain material. This is the ideal chapeau for wear with dull black suits, or for brightly colored, one piece dresses of velveteen and thin wool. This lovely hat should be accompanied by dull black gloves and footwear, and with a matching dull black bag.

Find Phonograph Record Made by Queen Victoria

THE only phonograph record made by Queen Victoria has been found in London, England. It is a message of good will to Emperor John of Abyssinia. Experts are trying to restore the record so that the queen's voice may be heard as clearly as when she spoke 50 years ago.

Discover Bright Colors Are Best Dirt Resistants

THAT light, bright colors used in decorating resist the dingy appearance of soil longer than colors chosen "because they will not show the dirt" is a conviction growing among observant people.

In a Chicago settlement house the residents found that gold colored draperies kept their look of freshness longer than the ecru ones they had previously used. The first increment of soil did not make the curtains look dirty—it seemed merely to change the color slightly.

Painting the trim a bright green did wonders for a dirty stucco house near a railroad. It took away all suggestions of dinginess and made the stucco look merely gray. For the first two or three months, to be sure, the color of the trim seemed rather strident. But as the soot showered down the green became increasingly softer and more pleasing, at the same time retaining an appearance of freshness. For several seasons it kept the look of having been recently painted, whereas the conservative brown, tan, and gray paint jobs of the neighborhood looked in need of repainting after one winter.

Recreation Rooms Must Be Equipped with Good Lighting

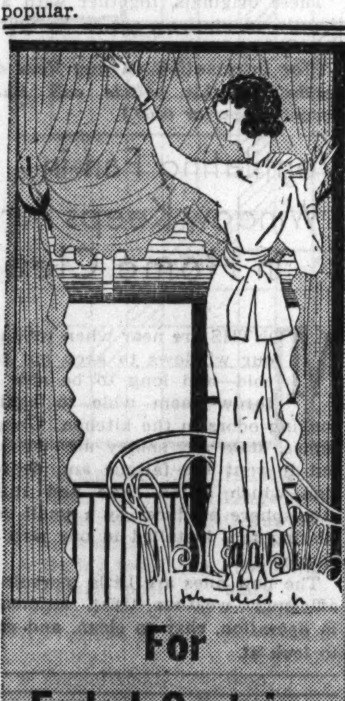
WITH the season for indoor games upon us, we want to keep in mind that all indoor games which require thoughtful attention, such as checkers, parchesi, and the like, as well as those which require rapid motion, such as table tennis and billiards, require the best of lighting conditions.

Basements are apt to be a bit dark, unless care has been taken to give them good artificial light. Children playing in these nether spots should play in spaces lighted not only by bulbs of adequate size [wattage], but also by bulbs which are shaded.

So much of our health depends on our eyes. Let's be as careful in equipping the recreation room with as good light as any other part of the house.

Fashion Notes

- Another plaid wool, highly successful for school clothes for children and sports clothes for grownups, is washable, will not shrink, and presses beautifully. It's a smooth flannel, and comes in gorgeous color combinations in Scotch plaids and in big, hearty checks.
- Gold costume jewelry is the most popular buy for fall. Big, rugged looking pieces to go with tailored wools and tweeds, stunning wide bracelets, neat straight line clips, and round button earrings are the most popular.

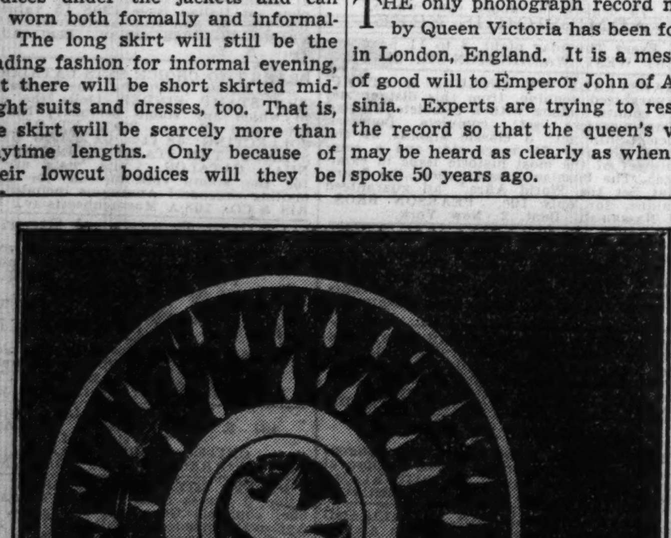


For Faded Curtains Tintex Ecru is a Real Ecru!

Tintex
TINTS AND DYES

41 Brilliant, Long-Lasting Colors—
At Drug and Notion Counters—15¢

PARK & TILFORD, Distributors



DESIGNED IN ENGLAND

Originality of design accounts for the charm of this china, designed by the famous English artist, Dame Laura Knight, and sold in a Chicago store.

[Hedrich-Blessing photo.]

Traces Revival of Elegance in Mode to Repeal

Hollywood Designer Believes Shift in Party Scene Has Reinstated Grandeur.

REPEAL, and the consequent escape of convivial parties from the stuffy speakeasy to the spacious hotel or restaurant, is the cause of the new elegance in women's dress, according to Walter Plunkett, Hollywood studio designer.

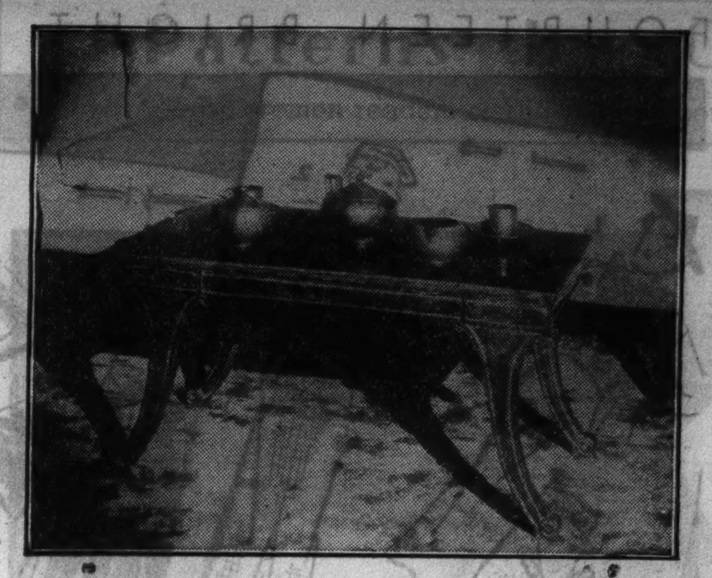
Woman's environment, particularly the background of her social activities, guides her choice of dress, Plunkett declares. And so, in 1935, smart women again feel the urge to wear the jeweled tiaras and "dog collars" which once were the sartorial requisites for dining at Delmonico's or Sherry's.

In addition to that, they go back into history to give current styles an even greater grandeur than the prewar fashions. They borrow the draperies of the Greeks, the rich fabrics of the Medes and Persians, and the dazzling jewels and warm, rich colors of the Renaissance.

Effective dress demands that all these rich fabrics and jewels be used discreetly, Plunkett insists. He illustrates his point with reference to the costumes designed by him for Heather Angel, Margot Graham, and Rosamond Pinchot to wear in "The Three Musketeers."

"The heavy gold baroque jewelry set with precious stones, as worn in this picture, might well be used as single pieces to adorn a simple daytime dress or evening gown," Plunkett suggests. "Large brooches, pendants, and rings, jeweled ferrets at the tips of sashes, lacings, slashed sleeves, flared gauntlets, peplum coats, and heavy, luscious Venice or Brussels lace, all from the period of the three musketeers, are excellent accents in modern clothes, which already are being adapted and adopted by well dressed American women."

If his costumes in "The Three Musketeers" give fresh impetus to the trend toward elegance it will not be the first time Plunkett has influenced American styles. The gowns he created for Katharine Hepburn to wear in "Little Women" were a strong stimulant to the recent enthusiasm for rustling taffetas and Victorian bustles and bodices.



NEW ITEMS IN TABLES

This beautiful little coffee table is a new item in a collection being shown by a Chicago store. Note its graceful curves and nice proportion.

Wise Cooks Make Chocolate Sirup for Hot Drinks

IF steaming hot chocolate in a hurry is the demand of after the game snackers or midnight lunchers, a jar of ready prepared sirup in the refrigerator insures calm for the hostess. It's made by blending 2½ cups of sugar with either 2 cups of cocoa or 8 squares of chocolate, finely shaved, and slowly stirring in 3 cups of boiling water. This mixture, to which a pinch of salt may be added, is then cooked in a double boiler for 2 hours, with occasional stirring. Two tablespoons of this sirup to 1 cup of hot milk is the usual proportion for making the final beverage, although this may be varied according to individual taste.

Woman Says 'No' to Many Thousands of Job Seekers

MISS MADELINE PUGH, who presides over the reception room at the Democratic National committee headquarters in Washington, D. C., interviews the job seekers who come in countless numbers. She has become famous because she has said "No" to some 30,000 people since June, 1933.

Gingham dresses for women will be mandatory official costumes for the fall harvest festival to be held in Colusa, Cal., in October.

Brides in South Serbia cost from $500 to $2,500, according to quality.

AT THE DAVIS STORE

Chair and Ottoman

That Would Sell Regularly for $59.50

You'll love to sink into the comfortable depths of this large, roomy Lounge Chair and enjoy your favorite radio programs, evening papers or the latest book. Wide and deep with cushion filled with down and feathers. Frame of magnolia, beautifully carved and rubbed to a rich mellow brown.

$39.75 For Chair and Ottoman

Choose from more than 30 rich covers
BLEND MOHAIR FRIEZE*
VELVETS
DAMASKS
NOVELTY WEAVES
AND ALL THE DESIRABLE COLORS
*Blend of Cotton and Mohair.

TERMS:
Small Down Payment. No Carrying Charge if Paid in 90 Days.

Davis, Sixth Floor

WHILE LIMITED QUANTITY LASTS

Maple Occasional Pieces

Very Special Your Choice $4.98

Built of hardwood and finished in a most desirable maple color

A—End Table with shelves for books.
B—End Table with drop leaves.
C—Drop Leaf End Table.
D—Large Occasional Table.
E—Bookcase with three shelves.
F—Large Lamp Table—hexagonal top.
G—Trestle Type Drop Leaf Extension End Table.
H—Coffee Table with handles.
I—Lamp Table—round top.
J—Lamp Table—medium size top.

A
B
C
D
E
F
G
H
I
J

FURNITURE—SIXTH FLOOR

THE DAVIS STORE

State, Jackson, Van Buren Telephone: Wabash 9800

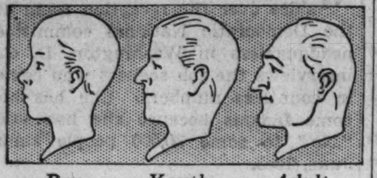
SEE OTHER DAVIS ADVERTISEMENT ELSEWHERE IN THIS PAPER

Money Making Ability Readable in Physiognomy

Most of Star Salesmen Have Some General Characteristic.

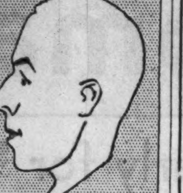
By Hugo Westerberg.

A NUMBER of readers of these short studies of human characteristics have asked about the basic chart, the discovery of which made possible a scientific method of physiognomy. It consists of three chronological types that illustrate the development of the human face in side view and front view. Taking the profiles first the use of the chart for solving the problem of facial signs of money making ability will be described.



Boy Youth Adult

It stands to reason that the fundamental qualities which constitute this particular ability would appear most clearly in the occupation where money is most directly made, that is in selling. The faces of several hundred star salesmen were therefore checked on the chart and a composite profile made which would be typical of this class. It was found that the great majority of star salesmen have some features of the child type—long, upper and lower lips, a backward sloping chin and an upward slanting nose; they also have the high ridged nose and heavy dark eyebrows of the mature type. In less successful salesmen these features have other shapes, for instance, short upper lips, inward curved noses, and protruding chins.



Star salesman.

It has also been found that successful people in other lines conform to the perfect sales type and this justifies the conclusion that personal advancement rests on a definite sales ability denoted by special facial formations. Hence, when the natural ability is lacking things must be arranged so that a satisfactory amount of personal gains are obtained more or less automatically.

Father Puzzled by Son's Lack of Interest.

This observation has many times saved people unnecessary worry. I am reminded of a father, an outstanding success in the selling field who was very much concerned with the future success and happiness of his two children, a boy and a girl. He wanted the young lad of 17 years to come in with him in the business after finishing his college education and planned his course of study accordingly. He had him down to his office quite frequently and tried to make him interested in deals and undertakings of great commercial importance. The son, however, gave only polite attention to matters of this kind and seemed bored by the stories how great profits had been made this way and that.

The father was puzzled. He loved his son and found him the best companion on fishing and hunting trips, a camping partner to rely on in good weather or bad. The business was going to be the boy's one day and what would happen then?

We met at one of my lectures on physiognomy and he told his story. A look at the man and the photographs of his wife and the children proved a very usual situation. The father, a high grade money making type, married a woman in every way his opposite; the son inherited the mother's qualities and the daughter those of the father.

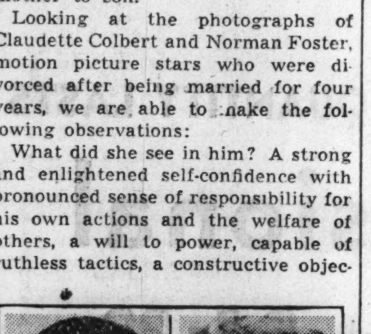
Daughter Would Marry Nonmoneymaker.

Naturally, this son could never become a business man of the type of his father, a hard fisted, go-getting fellow. He could succeed in business only on a professional basis; that is, through greater knowledge and skill in playing the game with modern instruments, statistics and economic laws, and so on. Planning the boy's education with this in view soon caught his interest. He had his mother's clear, accurate, somewhat cold way of looking at people and things, and became successful even after the father's way of measuring values, money making.

The daughter takes after the father and wants to marry a nonmoney maker. Now, the old gentleman wonders if it was wise to teach her how to recognize the type she would be most happy with. Her consoling answer is that his grandsons anyhow will be great salesmen, according to the observation in physiognomy that as a rule an ability is transmitted from father to daughter and from mother to son.

Looking at the photographs of Claudette Colbert and Norman Foster, motion picture stars who were divorced after being married for four years, we are able to make the following observations:

What did she see in him? A strong and enlightened self-confidence with pronounced sense of responsibility for his own actions and the welfare of others, a will to power, capable of ruthless tactics, a constructive objection to wasteful inefficient methods, a tendency to idealize and protect what he thinks is the weaker sex.



Norman Foster and his ex-wife, Claudette Colbert.

What did he see in her? A charming irresponsibility, a sensitive but controled emotional attitude, an independent judgment of people and conditions, changeable moods without apparent reason, suggestive but positive ways of expressing her wishes.

There seems to be fully three decidedly favorable points of contact in this case and at the same time only one unfavorable. They both would find it natural to insist on first place in the relationship and could not submit very long to even the slightest suspicion of domineering.

To Obtain a

TRIBUNE PHYSIOGNOMY CHART

describing in words and pictures

1—**Your assets and handicaps in obtaining comfortable livelihood.**

2—**The facial and character traits of the person who will assure your happiness in marriage.**

Follow These Instructions:

Clip this coupon, enclose a photograph of yourself, preferably a three-quarter view—10 cents in stamps or coin and a **self-addressed stamped** envelope, and mail to

HUGO WESTERBERG
CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Name..............................

Married.............., Single.......

Street Address........................

City.................. State........

(Paste this coupon, with your name, etc., on back of photograph.)

Autumn Cornfields

By Eleanor Jewett.

Indians are camping
In the cornfields where the frost
Is tagging little maple leaves
So they cannot get lost.

Indians are camping
In the cornfields under stars
That fill the sky with silver
Unafraid of locks and bars.

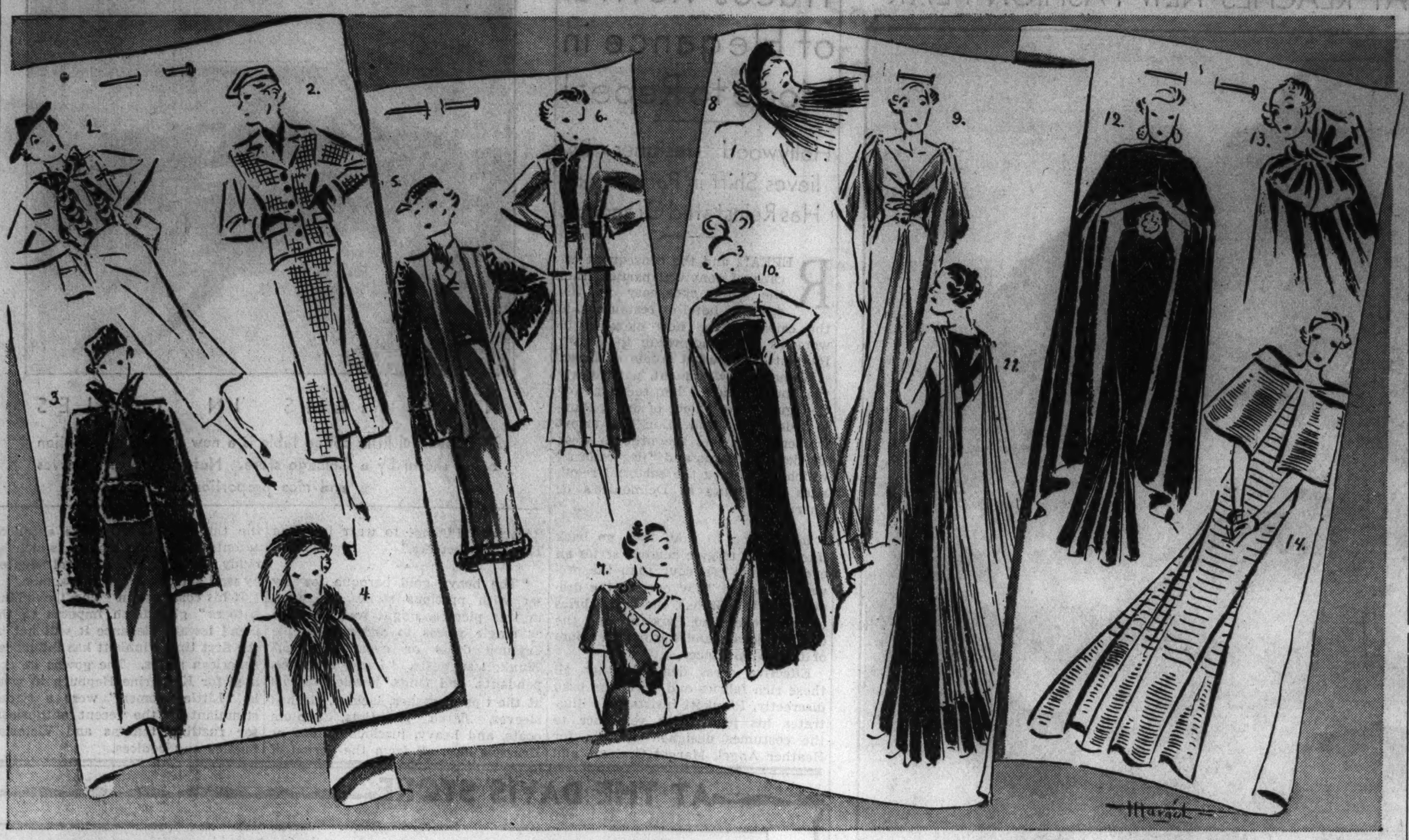
Indians are camping—
I can see their wigwams clear,
And I smell the smoke of peace pipes
In this best time of the year!

[Copyright: 1935: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Woman Designs Braille Map of St. Paul, Minn.

A BRAILLE map of St. Paul, Minn., the first of its kind ever conceived, to assist the blind to "see" their way about the city, has been designed by Mrs. Leslie R. Fellows. The creation gives promise of enabling the 60,000 blind persons in the United States to get about the cities in which they live, through the government's interest in a project under which 6,000 similar maps would be produced.

FOURTEEN BRIGHT IDEAS FROM PARIS COUTURIERS



Dramatic French Creations, Now Here, Stress Individuality

IMPORTS from Paris, brilliant examples of new fall fashions from all the famous French designers, may be found in large numbers in a Chicago shop. We sketched some of the newest and most exciting models. They are as new as tomorrow and unquestionably the most flattering of feminine fashions.

No. 1.—Schiaparelli's two piece suit trimmed with vivid red patent lether. The all-silk blouse is of Egyptian colorings. No. 2—An English designer, Peter Russell, presents the tweed walking suit with a cleverly cut apron skirt. No. 3—Heim, the well known designer, presents the long cape of Persian lamb, buttoned down the back, cut with dolman shoulder lines, and matched to a high Russian type fur hat. No. 4—A striking small hat trimmed with a silver fox tail to match a neck scarf of silver fox, which ends in two white tipped silver fox tails. Designed by Schiaparelli. No. 5—A black wool suit by Molyneux, trimmed with a band cuff of Persian lamb around the hem of the skirt. The long sleeves are also of Persian lamb.

No. 6—A Marcel Rochas suit of two pieces in plum color wool contrasted with tapestry blue. No. 7—Vionnet's rust red wool with striking and dramatic diagonal closing high across the chest. No. 8—A dress parade hat of black velvet trimmed with luxurious paradise feathers at each side. No. 9—The real hit of the fall collections, the super gown of dull white, all silk crêpe suavely shirred and draped to reveal every inch of the silhouette. Presented by Vionnet. No. 10—Worth's evening gown with a mile long shoulder scarf trailing along the floor.

No. 11—Schiaparelli's dramatic black pantaloon dress with jade green silk fringe dripping from the shoulders to the floor in the back. No. 12—Another flowing black evening gown with a long shoulder scarf and jeweled trimmings, from Rosevienne. No. 13—Molyneux's dramatic evening cape with a huge bow high at shoulder. No. 14—Peter Russel, English designer, sends an evening ensemble of golden upholstery satin stitched in silver.

These originals, together with authentic adaptations, are to be found in a Chicago shop.

[For information on any item described in this article call Rhea Seeger, Superior 0100.]

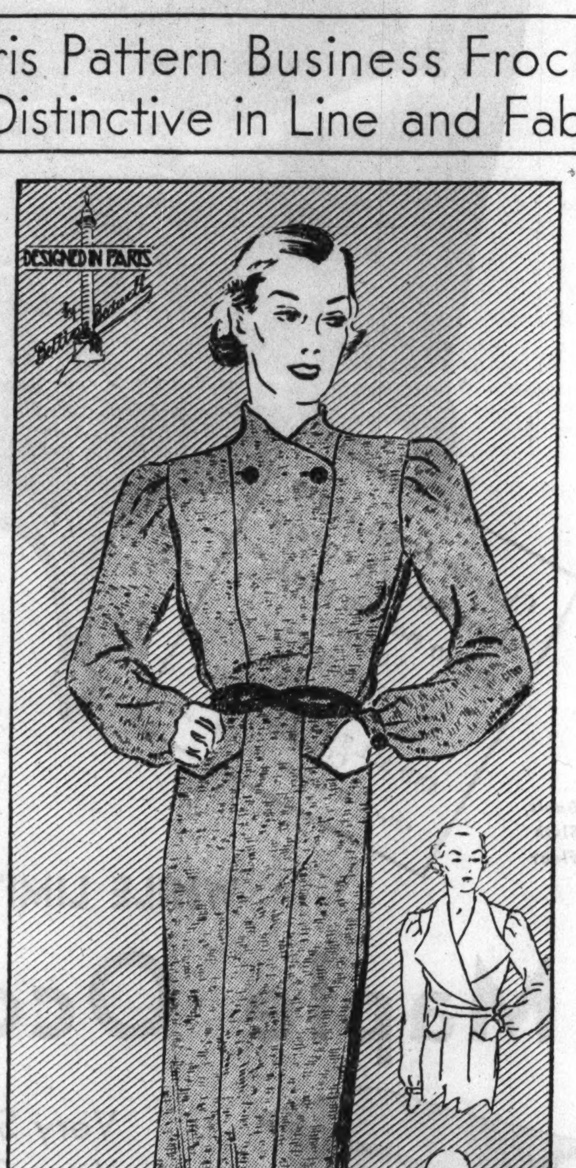
Green and Henna Color Schemes May Be Improved

THE old green and henna [or rust] color scheme for the living room is as out of style now as peg topped trousers. Yet many homes still have green rugs or green upholstered furniture, or the same items in henna that are too good to be discarded.

In that case, the wise thing is to continue using them, of course, but gradually, as new pieces are added, to get them in newer colors. Thus a room having a green davenport and chair would be rejuvenated if it were treated to a medium brown rug, brown and yellow figured draperies, and yellow accessories.

Likewise, one having henna or rust pieces would be beautified by combining them with a clear, rich blue and a very pale, pearl gray. Here's one recipe: Walls, painted pearl gray; floor covering, rough textured blue broadloom; sofa, henna; draperies, henna and blue printed linen; lounge chair, lighter blue than the rug; occasional chairs in white lether; accessories, white.

Paris Pattern Business Frock Distinctive in Line and Fabric



No. 5105—The Paris pattern for this practical frock is available in sizes 14 and 16, and in 36, 38, and 40 inches bust measurement.

By Bettina Bedwell.

PARIS.—[Special.]—Just because you go to business is no reason why you should wear ordinary dresses. You can make this frock, which has real Paris chic, and you will be as distinguished looking as any daughter of the rich or any movie queen.

The dress, pattern No. 5105, is practical for the girl or woman in an office. Choose carefully the material of which you make it, and don't get just an ordinary flat woolen. You may make it of cloky, or matelasse, silk, real or artificial, and it will be smart. You may make it of a thin wool, but choose a fabric with a rough surface, which is much more fashionable and flattering.

To go to business you will want a color that is in style and not too gaudy. Choose a dark red, if you like, and put a touch of vivid color in the buttons and belt, which may be of bright blue or navy, or an olive green. If you select dark blue, get a blue that is lively and not too somber, and put red buttons and belt with it, or a rust or brown. Dark green is chic, and you may want to wear it. The details then may be of red, rust, or yellow. If you like, you may line the revers to match the buttons and belt.

Ventilating Fan in Window Keeps Air in Home Clean

MONTHS are near when we shut our windows to keep out the cold—and long to be able to throw them wide to banish cooking odors in the kitchen. Greasy fumes, stale air, smoky air—we can put to rout the fatigue and depression which a too close and stuffy atmosphere produces by a small ventilating fan, installed in our wall or window.

The new ones are little marvels of efficiency—weather tight, automatic in operation, easy to clean, and easy to look at.

Order for Paris Pattern

Chicago Tribune Paris Pattern,
160 Fifth Ave., New York City.

Inclosed please find $...........
Please send me Paris Pattern No. 5105.

Name ....

Address ....

City ....

State ....

Size ....

Name and address should be written or printed clearly on the dotted lines. Include 15 cents in stamps or coin for each pattern desired and mail order to the above address.

A Well Lighted Home Is Vital to School Child

Inadequate Illumination and Glare Equally Bad; Reflectors Imperative.

THE question of light is important, vitally so, for children of school age. The strain of insufficient light, or light from sources which are too bright, or light from the wrong direction, can affect not only the eyes of the child but his whole nervous system as well.

Bright light is not necessarily good light. Every lamp bulb should have a reflector or shade, and a shade, too, which will diffuse the light so that the eyes can "digest" it naturally and well.

Eliminate Sharp Contrasts Between Light and Dark.

School children suffer much from glare, and reflected glare, since children's books and papers are so often glazed or given a "slick" finish. So if a light is placed close to a book or paper the glare is often so strong that it renders the print almost invisible.

The rules given by light experts for good lighting, especially where children are concerned, are few and simple—and highly important. There should be no sharp contrasts between brightly lighted spots and dark ones. Every effort should be made to dispense with reflected glare. The light direction should be carefully planned so that the light comes from the side rather than from the front; either over the left shoulder or over the right shoulder.

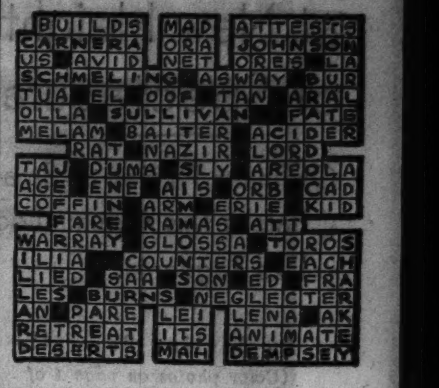
Many Nervous Troubles Traceable to Eye Strain.

No exposed light surfaces should be permitted, and abundant light which is evenly distributed should be provided.

No disputing the fact any longer that many of our nervous troubles are the result of overstrained eyes when we were young. Children of grammar school age especially have sensitive eyes, and far more serious problems than "poor marks," "excessive languor" and "inability to concentrate" can be traced to the long hours in which they have been exposed to poor lighting.

Whatever else you give your small children of grade school age, and your high school boys and girls as well, give them an adequately lighted table to read and study by!

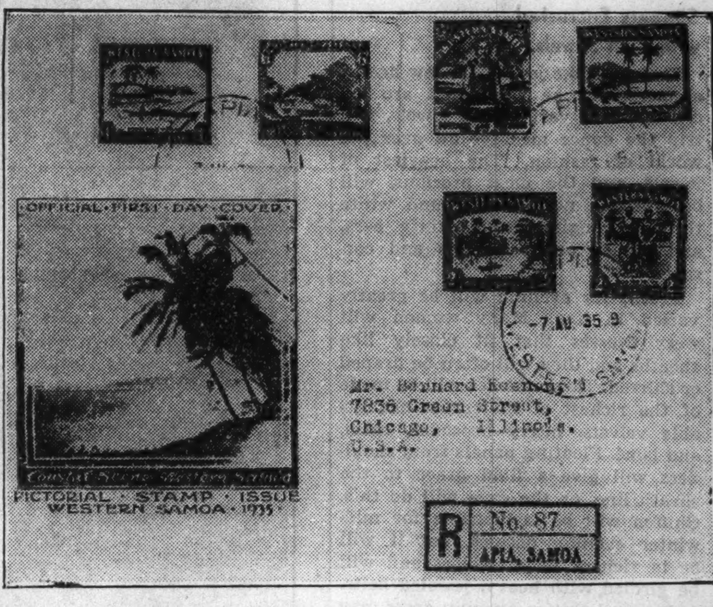
Crossword Answers



BUILDS MAD ATTESTS
CARNERA ORA JOHNSON
US AVID NET ORES LA
SCHMELING ASWAY BUR
TUA EL OOF TAN ARAL
OLLA SULLIVAN FATE
MELAM BAITER ACIDER
RAT NAZIR LORD
TAJ DUMA SLY AREOLA
AGE ENE AIS ORB CAD
COFFIN ARM ERIE KID
FARE RAMAS ATT
WARRAY GLOSSA TOROS
ILIA COUNTERS EACH
LIED SAA SON ED FRA
LES BURNS NEGLECTER
AN PARE LEI LENA AK
RETREAT ITS ANIMATE
DESERTS MAH DEMPSEY

THE STAMP COLLECTOR

By Richard McP. Cabeen



Here are combined three Western Samoa first day covers recently received by Bernard Keenan. The envelopes, with the official cachet, were provided by the New Zealand administration. A complete description of the issue will be found elsewhere.

ON Aug. 7 a new name was added to the long list of stamp-issuing countries. This was Western Samoa, previously known as Samoa, a group of islands in the south Pacific ocean.

Prior to the world war the Samoan islands were under German and American influence, but upon the outbreak of hostilities those administered by Germany were occupied by troops from New Zealand. Following the treaty of Versailles those islands have been administered by New Zealand under a mandate from the league of nations.

During the period from 1914 until 1921 Samoa, as it was called, was provided with New Zealand stamps overprinted with the word "Samoa," but in the latter year a definitive issue was designed showing a native hut with the British flag in the foreground.

Little Difficulty in Finding Good Designs.

When the New Zealand administration recently decided to give this outpost a complete new issue, and under the new title "Western Samoa," it had little difficulty in finding acceptable designs, for the two principal islands of this group, Upolu and Savai'i, are among the most luxuriant spots in the Pacific ocean.

The complete set contains nine values from ½ penny to 2 shillings, and the issue was engraved by De la Rue & Co. of London. The ½ penny, apple green, shows a native girl seated on a mat with a kava bowl before her, from which she is dispensing the famous beverage from a coconut shell cup. She wears a garment of tapa cloth and has a Samoan "fine mat" about her waist. For decoration she wears a necklace of shark's teeth and a bloom of the hibiscus shows above either ear. In the distance is a fale, or native thatched house.

Shows View Along the Sea Beach at Apia.

The 1 penny, claret and blue-black, shows a view along the beach at Apia, the seat of government. In the distance is Vaea hill, where Robert Louis Stevenson, the famous novelist, was buried. The 2 penny, orange and gray, shows a tropical river scene with a native paddling a paopao, or local canoe.

The 2½ penny, blue and black, shows a chief and his wife standing in front of their fale, its pola [or side walls] drawn up to gain ventilation. The 4 penny, brown and gray, shows two native fishermen setting out to fish for bonito. On the shore are palms and a well defined fale. The 6 penny, petunia, shows Vailima, the home of Robert Louis Stevenson, with Vaea hill in the background. This building is now the residence of the administrator of Western Samoa.

Club Notes.

The annual pow-wow of the Calumet Philatelic society will be held tomorrow evening, Oct. 7, at 7 p. m., at Phil Smidt's, 1170 Indianapolis boulevard, one-half mile east of the state line, at the intersection of routes 12, 20, and 41. The pow-wow was originated as a meeting where members of the Calumet society could get together with collectors of other clubs and with collectors having no club affiliations.

National Stamp week will be observed by the Chicago Philatelic society Thursday, Nov. 7, with a meeting at the La Salle hotel, in which all clubs of Chicago and vicinity are invited to participate. There will be an interesting exhibition loaned by the members of several clubs, and the society will provide an evening worth attending. Bring your family and friends and show them what makes a stamp collector collect stamps.

National Stamp Week.

The Gateway Philatelic society, which started the movement for the week of Nov. 4 to 10 to be set aside as a national Stamp week, has issued a list of suggestions for clubs who favor the idea. These include window posters, stickers for mail matter, exhibits and contests in all school, library, and scout clubs, as well as programs and exhibitions at meetings of the adult stamp clubs. An attempt will be made to obtain a slogan cancelation at the larger postoffices. Further information will be furnished by Louis J. Castelli, chairman, 328 South Dearborn street, Chicago.

Cachet Notices.

The cachets announced for the month of November by the Westmont Cover club of Westmont, Ill., include: Nov. 4, National Stamp week; Nov. 6, 75th anniversary of the election of Abraham Lincoln as President of the United States; Nov. 28, Thanksgiving day, and Nov. 30, 100th anniversary of the birth of Mark Twain. Send stamped and addressed covers, unstuffed and unsealed, with 1 cent forwarding postage for each cover, to arrive at Westmont at least seven days prior to the event.

The Granite City Stamp club of Quincy, Mass., will sponsor a cachet on Oct. 19, the 200th anniversary of the birth of John Adams, a native of that city. Send 6¾ size covers, stamped and addressed, but unstuffed and unsealed, to L. J. Sands, 9 Independence avenue, Quincy, Mass., to arrive by Oct. 17.

A Will Rogers birthday and memorial cachet set will be sponsored by Edward E. Bryan, P. O. Box 304, Albany, Ore. The four covers in this set will be mailed from Claremore, Okla.; Hollywood, Cal.; Seattle, Wash. [where he took plane for Alaska], and from his home town in California. Send stamped and addressed covers, ready to go, with 4 cents for forwarding, to reach Albany by Oct. 15.

The Bulletin Board.

Sunday, Oct. 6—9:30 a. m., Bohemian Stamp bourse, Sokol-Slavsky building, Room 2, Lombard avenue and 22d street.

Monday, Oct. 7—7 p. m., Calumet Philatelic society "Pow-wow," Phil Smidt's, 1170 Indianapolis boulevard; 8 p. m., Lincoln Home Collectors' club, Abraham Lincoln hotel, Springfield, Ill.; 7:30 p. m., Green Bay Philatelic society, Merrill studio, 228 North Washington street, Green Bay, Wis.; 7 p. m., Larrabee Y. M. C. A. Junior Stamp club, 1508 North Larrabee street; 8 p. m., North Suburban Philatelic society, Elm Place school, Highland Park, Ill.; 8 p. m., Garden Stamp club, auditorium, Sedgwick and Siegel streets; 8 p. m., Park Ridge Philatelic society, Pickwick building, Park Ridge, Ill.; 7:45 p. m., Chain o' Lakes Stamp club, Grant Community High school, Fox Lake, Ill.

Tuesday, Oct. 8—7:30 p. m., German Stamp club, Lincoln Turner hall; 7:30 p. m., Sears "Y" Stamp club, Sears-Roebuck Y. M. C. A.; 7:30 p. m., Chicago Boys' Brotherhood Republic Stamp club, 1530 South Hamlin avenue; 8 p. m., Oak Park Philatelic society, parish house, 924 Lake street, Oak Park, Ill.; 7:30 p. m., Elgin Philatelic society, Elgin Watch gymnasium, Elgin, Ill.; 8 p. m., Skokie Valley Stamp club, 545 Lincoln avenue, Winnetka, Ill.; 7:15 p. m., Progressive Philatelic society, care of Westphal, 3008 North Whipple street; 8 p. m., Du Page Stamp club, Ella Mary inn, Downers Grove, Ill.; 5:30 p. m., Quad City Stamp club, Le Claire hotel, Moline, Ill.

Wednesday, Oct. 9.—7:45 p. m., Lincoln Stamp club, 3333 North Marshfield avenue; 8 p. m., Cornbelt Philatelic society, Y. M. C. A., Bloomington, Ill.; 8 p. m., La Salle County Stamp club, Christ Episcopal church parish house, Ottawa, Ill.; 7:30 p. m., Logan council, Boy Scouts of America, City hall, Lincoln, Ill.

Thursday, Oct. 10—8 p. m., Postage Stamp bourse, 167 West Washington street; 8 p. m., Mont Clare Philatelic club, Rutherford-Sayre fieldhouse, Newcastle and Belden avenues; 8 p. m., Peoria Collectors' club, 321 Alliance Life building, Peoria, Ill.; 8 p. m., Illinois Bell Philatelic society, fourth floor, 311 West Washington street; 8 p. m., Whiteside County Stamp club, Guild room, St. Ann's Episcopal church, Morrison, Ill.

Friday, Oct. 11—7:30 p. m., Twin City Stamp club, Room 207, 87 West Main street, Benton Harbor, Mich.; 8 p. m., Fox Valley Philatelic society, G. A. R. hall in Fox street, on the island, Aurora, Ill.; 7:30 p. m., Stewart-Warner Stamp club, employment office, Lincoln street entrance, Lincoln avenue and Diversey parkway; 6:30 p. m., dinner, or 8 p. m., meeting, Chicago Airmail society, DeLazon grill, 127 North Dearborn street; 7:30 p. m., Chicago Woman's Stamp club, Harding hotel, 19 North Clark street.

Postage Stamps and Coins

POSTAGE STAMP BOURSE,
A NONPROFIT ORGANIZATION
Where collectors can buy stamps with confidence at bargain prices.
Many interesting and rare stamps always on display.
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. . . MADAGASCAR AIR MAIL . . .
COMPLETE, $8.50.
New Austria, Belgian, Monaco just arrived. REINHARDT, 32 W. Washington, Chicago.

MINT BRITISH JUBILEE, BAHAMAS, 80C; Bermuda, 65c; VIRGIN IS., 85c; BR. SOLOMON IS., 90c; Niue, 55c; Cook Is., 65c; Samoa, 55c. The Stamp Co., 106 W. 112th, Chgo.

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THE RED AUSTRALIA 2D JUBILEE IS the prettiest and most distinctive of all Jubilees. Only on Australian Jubilees is the king shown riding a horse, a truly majestic figure. We offer this beauty together with the 1½ penny English Jubilee, the complete set [3 values] Japanese commemorative issue of 1926, the complete set [6 values] of Denmark's beautiful Viking ships, complete set Italian issue 1908 [5 values], all for 10c to approval applicants. GLOBUS STAMP CO., 268 4th-av., Dept. 40, New York, N. Y.

FREE! TWO CHOICE SETS CATALOGUING over $1.00 [including fine airmail set], THE STAMP FINDER [tells the country to which any stamp belongs]; beautifully illustrated 32 page BOOKLET ON STAMP COLLECTING; 48 page CATALOG OF U. S. STAMPS; THE STAMP COLLECTOR'S ANNUAL CATALOG. This lists everything for the stamp collector—all for 10c for mailing expenses! Approvals included. HARRIS & CO., 108-A Massachusetts-av., Boston.

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Most complete Stock in Chicago.
Superb U. S. and Foreign Stamps.
GARDEN CITY STAMP AGENCY,
108 North Dearborn-st., Chicago.

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431 S. DEARBORN-ST., CHICAGO.
A fine stock of
UNITED STATES STAMPS,
NEW AND RECENT MINT FOREIGN ISSU.

4 PESETA GOYA NUDE OF SPAIN, ONLY 25c; 1 Peseta Nude, 10c; 10 Peseta Nude, 65c; complete Goya set, 18 values, $1.35. Approval included. PARAMOUNT STAMP CO., 66-R Nassau-st., New York.

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U. S., 50 DIFFERENT, ALL BEFORE 1905, including Nos. 49a, 69, 78, 189, 68, 98, 151, 211, 224, $9.00. HORACE PAINE, Westport, Conn.

CANADA—SILVER JUBILEE—USED SET of 3, 5c to approval applicants. R. F. Stern, 23-56 C. Crescent-st., L. I. City, N. Y.

REASONABLY PRICED APPROVALS—REFerences, please. WM. R. DOMER, 27 E. Cassilly-st., Springfield, Ohio.

THIS WEEK, 90 SILVER JUBILEE SETS in our daily Auction, open Sundays, 2442 N. Halsted-st. Diversey 9354.

ITALY; 25 DIFF. 5C; 50 10C, 100 25C. Henricks, 532 Fox-st., Aurora, Ill.

WANTED—FOR SPOT CASH, STAMPS AND collections. Ace Co., 328 S. Dearborn.

NARIBO L. L. SECTIONS FOR JUBILEES. Brady Stamp Shop, 111 W. Jackson.

STAMPS AND COLLECTIONS BOUGHT AND Sold—O. LEINBERGER, 3519 Lincoln-av.

THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS

By Eleanor Nangle

Glamorous New Perfume a Piquant Interpreter of the Picturesque Mode.

SINCE the richly picturesque season now is on, how about putting your merely pretty perfumes away for awhile and taking on a scent a bit more exciting? Experimenting anyway, to see whether they suit. If you find a smash hit for yourself, you can number it among your blessings.

We wouldn't say a word against the lovely straight floral scents. We think they're beautiful, and feminine besides. But somehow they seem best suited to chiffon sheaths and fluttery frocks. They're a bit tame to complement the deeply colored velvet gowns, the bizarre jewelry, and the provocatively mysterious hoods with which the fashion bigwigs hope to clothe us in picturesqueness this winter.

One great perfumer, alert to the romance in the air, has done a marvelous job of expressing in a fragrance the keynote of the new mode, a fragrance that is a piquant, stirring interpretation of the present tempo. Even the bottle and the package are expressive of it. Through some miracle of design and execution both have modernism, but inexpressible grace, too, with soft, deep, but sculptured folds of drapery as the motif. Don't miss it.

But it's the perfume with which we're most concerned. It's a difficult scent to describe. Because it's spicy one is tempted to say flatly that it's gay, but it has depth, too, and a sort of lush warmth that immediately puts it in the romantic and picturesque class. Men, we found, like it immensely, probably because it's provocative enough to defy analysis.

All set for the new season, with a perfume that accents her individual glamor perfectly. A French house has just launched an alluring scent that complements the picturesqueness of the new mode.

[Tribune Studio Photo.]

In any case, it's the perfume to wear with your best bib and tucker, when you want to play your most glamorous rôle, being *grande dame* and charmer at one and the same time.

You'll find this new scent in just a few shops and we feel completely certain that you'll like it as an accent to your glamor this season.

[For information about this perfume, telephone Eleanor Nangle at Superior 0100, or write to her care of The Chicago Tribune.]

Etiquet Editor Sorts Queries from Mail Bag

Various Problems Relating to Proper Procedure Are Answered Today.

Miss Bartlett will be glad to answer questions pertaining to etiquet and correct social behavior. For a personal reply, enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your letter.

By Helen Bartlett.

A FEW little puzzlers will be answered today in the most terse form, just a series of questions and answers.

"Is crystal jewelry, or any kind of jewelry, for that matter, correctly worn with sports clothes?"

Crystal jewelry worn with sports clothes is decidedly an evidence of poor taste. Only sports jewelry should be worn, and that in moderation. Real gems or elaborate necklaces, earrings, or bracelets—never.

If Engagement Is Broken, Gifts Must Be Returned.

"If a long engagement is broken, is the girl obliged to return engagement or shower gifts? What is the best way of doing it?"

Yes, all gifts must be returned with a note that explains nothing more than the fact that the engagement has been broken. No reason should be given, and certainly no blame attached to the other party, no matter whose the fault. And, of course, the donor should be thanked.

"On a social letter is the street address placed in the upper right hand corner or at its close, beneath the signature and to the left? I have seen it both ways and wondered which was correct."

It doesn't matter. Either is correct.

"Congratulatory" Message Never Is Sent to the Bride Alone.

"When a congratulatory telegram is sent to a bride, when and where is it sent?"

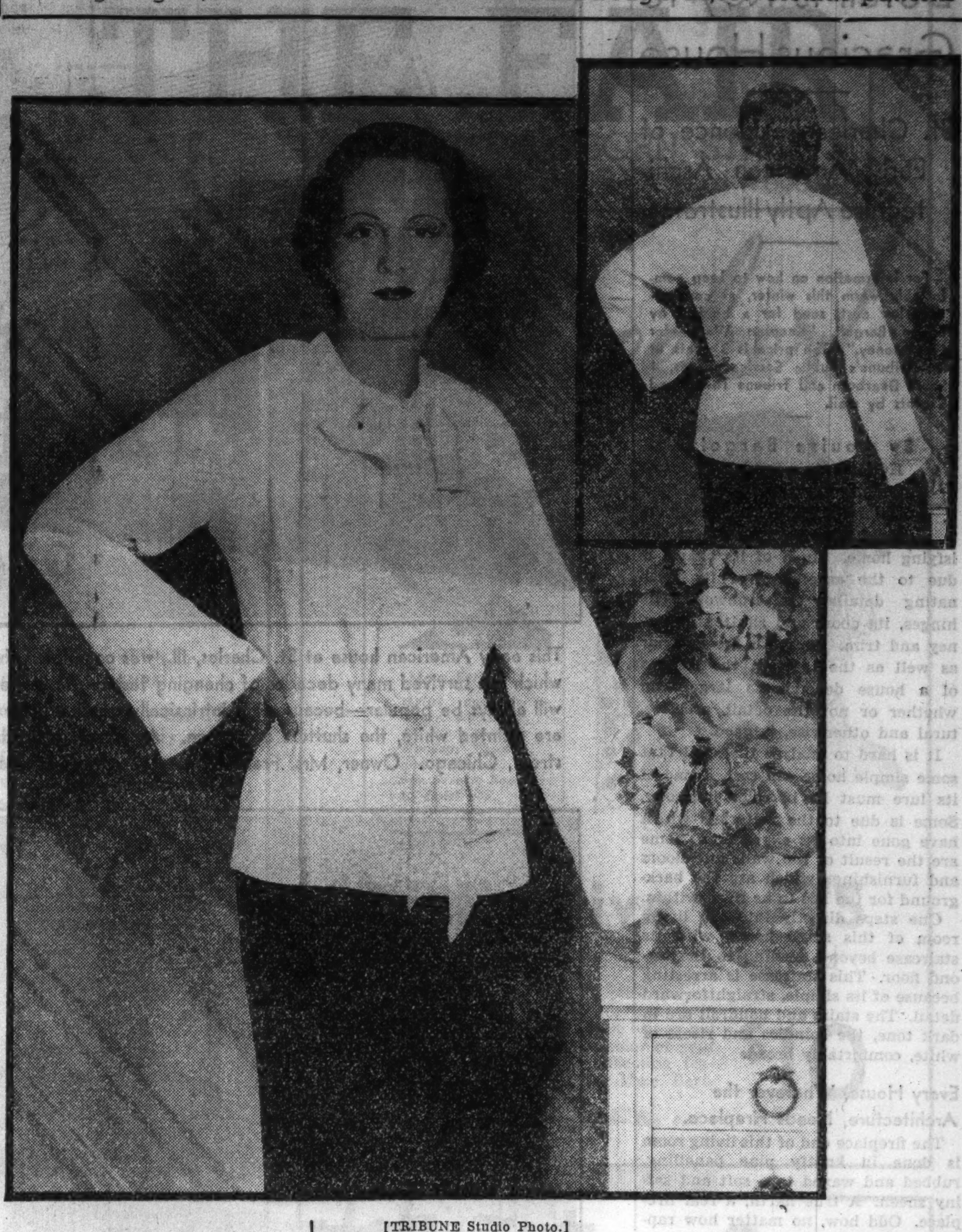
Such wires are addressed to "Mr. and Mrs." They are timed to arrive after, not before, the ceremony, and are sent to the place where the reception is being held. A "congratulatory" message never is sent to a bride alone. She is wished happiness. But it is entirely correct to send such a message to both the bride and groom.

"Is the return address placed on envelopes containing engraved invitations of any kind, or announcements?"

The postal authorities would wish this done, but their wishes have been ignored. The conventional rule is that purely social correspondence, such as this is, does not bear the return address.

Patterns by Clotilde

•During August, women readers of The Tribune bought 22,919 Clotilde patterns



[TRIBUNE Studio Photo.]

Tie String Neckline Lends Grace to Distinctive Afternoon Ensemble.

By Clotilde.

TWO distinctive pieces combine in this frock, pattern No. 3405, to provide every woman's wardrobe with the perfect ensemble for afternoon occasions. It is decidedly youthful in design and chic to the last inch of fabric, but surprisingly simple to sew.

The tie string neckline is, perhaps, the most outstanding feature of this indispensable frock. The fabric of the blouse, in the original model white rough crêpe, is used to finish the neckline, and also fashions the graceful tie. The sleeves are of the ever popular bell type and fit into the shoulder in a raglan line. A sash of white fabric gives drapery to the waistline.

In perfect contrast to the smart white of the blouse, the skirt of the original model was fashioned of rough crêpe in black. The lines are straight, avoiding plaits for purposes of formality.

If one prefers, this frock may be made all in one color, green novelty wool crêpe, or wine colored silk being popular choices.

Style No. 3405 is designed for sizes 14, 16, and 18 years, and 36, 38, and 40 inches bust measurement. Size 16 requires 2¼ yards of 39 inch material for the blouse and 2⅛ yards of 39 inch fabric for the skirt.

Clothes conscious? Of course you are! And the autumn and winter edition of the Chicago Tribune Book of Clotilde Fashions is right on time to guide your seasonal wardrobe to the latest in style. Coats, day and evening Frocks, indispensable tips on fabrics and colors, and fashion news for the youngest set, all are presented in this fascinating volume, now on sale for 15 cents, 10 cents when ordered with a pattern. Address Chicago Tribune, P. O., Box 537, Grand Central Station, NEW YORK CITY, or call at one of the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street or Tribune Tower.

Order for Clotilde Pattern

CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Station, NEW YORK CITY:

Inclosed find $........... Please send me Clotilde pattern listed below:

PATTERN No. 3405.

Name ....

Number and Street..

City ....

State ....

Size ....

Write your name and address plainly on dotted line, giving number and size of pattern you want. Please make certain that your name and address are written correctly and clearly. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred], wrap it carefully, and mail your order to the address given.

A FRIEND IN NEED

With Cold Weather Not Far Off, the City's Poor Are Distressingly in Need of Warm Clothes; Requests from Several Unfortunates Reveal the General Condition.

If you are in need, perhaps I can help you. If you have household articles or clothing you no longer use, please let me place them with needy families. Address correspondence to Sally Joy Brown, The Chicago Tribune, Chicago.

By Sally Joy Brown.

DOLLARS won't stretch, children don't lose their appetites, clothing just naturally wears out, and cold and snow are bound to come within the next few weeks. All of which are reasons why the letters now coming to my desk are frantic and worried. The poor are having a breathless race with the seasons, and unless you'll give a hand, a goodly number of them is bound to lose.

The man who earns a small wage, and the man on relief as well, must look to others for help. The matter of clothing is the most distressing of the many problems facing the needy during the winter. Relief agencies seem utterly unable to meet the huge demand made upon their resources, and the private individual trying to support three, four, five or even six on a starvation wage, or on the earnings from 2 or 3 days work per week, is incapable of making any provision for extra apparel.

There is need for clothing of all kinds and all sizes in every section of the city, and the need is an imperative one. Our applicants range in age from 7 weeks to 70 years, and we're particularly worried about those at the extreme ends of the scale.

As a sample, let's take a look at this letter from C. F.

"Could you help me get some dresses and a winter coat, size 18? I have a tubercular hip and attend a school for crippled children. I have four brothers and one sister and, as my father is not working steadily, when mother finishes paying bills she has nothing for clothing."

Mrs. C. E. works nights in a factory and earns $8 per week. Her young son, 8 years old, now is prepared to return to school after an illness of many months, but warm clothing must be obtained for him, and his mother's salary will not permit the purchase of any.

"My husband has been working only part time for the last three years, and it is all we can do to meet our current bills. Now, with school and the cold weather approaching, I am terribly worried, as my three daughters are in dire need of coats, dresses, and shoes. I hope you won't mind my requesting three items, because I don't know how I shall be able to keep them in school, and they need them equally. Their sizes in clothing are 14, 16, and 18, shoes, 6, 6½, and 7 C, MRS. T. W."

Mrs. W. also needs a coat, size 46, for herself.

Mr. J. A. M. is 76 years old and hard of hearing. He is much in need of a suit, size 40.

From P. L.: "I am 71 years old, a butcher by trade, but on relief at present and unable to obtain clothing. I need a suit of clothing, size 44, and would be grateful if you could help me get it."

Both of these elderly men are living in shabby quarters near the loop.

Mrs. M. H. writes in behalf of a widow, 60 years old, who is unable to obtain work and who is in need of dresses and a coat, size 42, and shoes, size 6 or 6½.

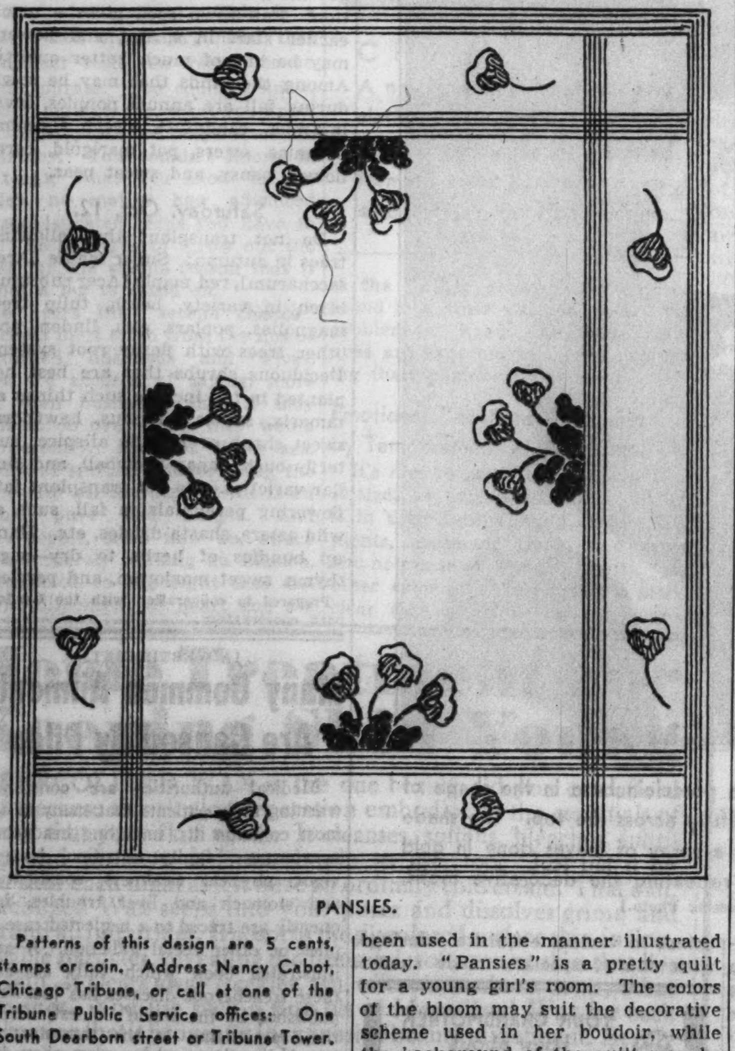
"Dear Miss Brown: Our electricity has been shut off, and we now are using candles for light. We are anxious to obtain, if possible, a few kerosene lamps. During the winter evenings it is impossible to see well by candlelight. Can you help us?"—Mrs. E. G.

Mrs. G. lives in a rural part of Chicago on the far northwest side.

"Dear Miss Brown: I wonder if any of your readers has an old rug or piece of linoleum that is no longer in use, or 3 pairs of old curtains? My mother is ill, suffering with cancer, and because some one must be with her constantly I have been taken off work relief and placed on direct relief. We have two rooms, but at present the relief is unable to supply either a rug or curtains. Anything to make our small home more comfortable or cheerful will be appreciated, and I have a friend who will pick things up for me. J. S."

Mrs. S. lives on the south side. She is a widow and is struggling to care for her 5 year old daughter and her mother.

Delicate Pansies Form Motif of Quilt for Girl's Boudoir



PANSIES.

Patterns of this design are 5 cents, stamps or coin. Address Nancy Cabot, Chicago Tribune, or call at one of the Tribune Public Service offices: One South Dearborn street or Tribune Tower.

By NANCY CABOT.

The delightful pansy blossom has formed a design for a great many quilts, but this is the first time it has been used in the manner illustrated today. "Pansies" is a pretty quilt for a young girl's room. The colors of the bloom may suit the decorative scheme used in her boudoir, while the background of the quilt may be white or a harmonizing color. In a quilt of this type there is ample opportunity for the expert needleworker to display her skill in quilting.

Use Cellophane For Sparkle in Drapery Fabrics

SHOWINGS of the drapery fabrics for fall reveal an increasing emphasis on sparkling effects produced by cellophane [slit cellulose film]. Important manufacturers of drapery materials have brought out new fabrics in which this material is used, both for heavy over-draperies and for transparent glass curtains.

Combined with cotton, rayon and other threads, it appears in a wide range of plaids, broad and fine stripes, and all-over effects. Some of the fabrics have a rough, nubby surface; others are smooth. In a number of them the cellophane makes the weave look like rows of tiny beads set into the cloth.

The newest note of all is the introduction of draperies of metalized slit cellulose film, to keep step with the vogue for metallic costume fabrics. The advantages claimed for this material are its nontarnishable feature, its light weight, and the fact that it does not oxidize nor absorb odors.

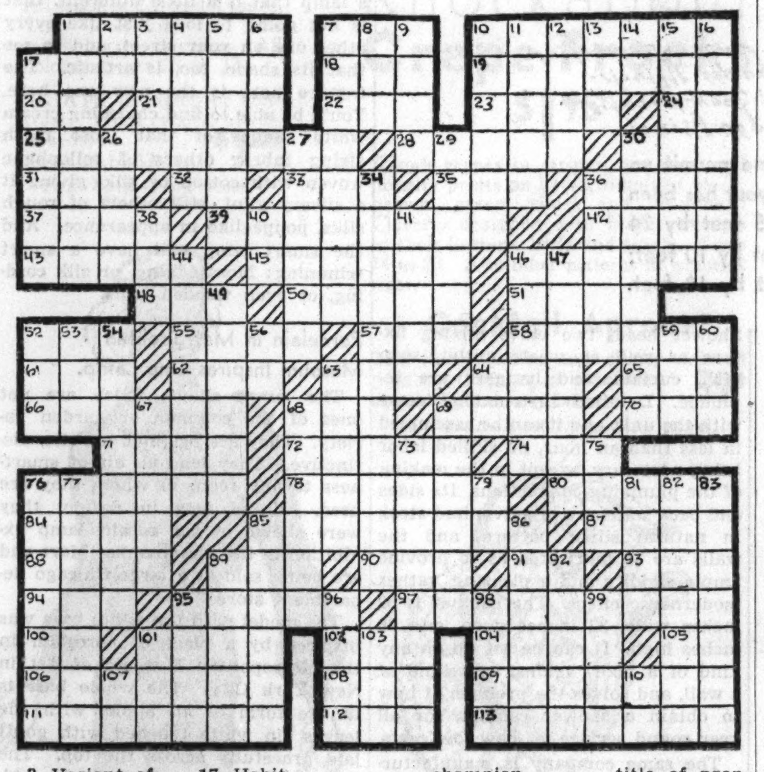
Woman Celebrates 100th Birthday by Making Dinner

MRS. CASPER GANTZ of Stewartsville, Mo., recently celebrated her 100th birthday by rising early to prepare her anniversary dinner, attended by her eight sons, nine grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

Young Woman Notable as Farmer in Alabama

ONE of the outstanding women farmers in the state of Alabama is Miss Ethel Edwards, who plowed with an ox, has paid her debt to the United States for a spring and summer subsistence on a rural resettlement farm, and in addition she has $26 in cash and $225 worth of crops still in the field. She is 27 years old.

Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS.

1. Constructs
7. Insane
10. Affirms
17. Former world's heavyweight champion
18. Danish coin
19. Former heavyweignt champion
20. We
21. Greedy
22. Lacy fabric
23. Mineralized rocks
24. Note of scale
25. Former heavyeight champion
28. Swaying
30. Parasite
31. Dyewood tree
32. Spanish article
33. Variant of oaf
35. Light brown
36. Siberian sea
37. Bulging pot
39. Former heavyweight champion.
42. Destiny
43. White amorphous compound
45. Tormentor
46. Device for applying acid to parts to be soldered
48. Rodent
50. Warden of mosque
51. Title of nobility
52. Persian crown
55. Russian national assembly
57. Crafty
58. Interstice
61. Grow old
62. Chemical suffix.
63. Three-toed sloths
64. Spherical body
65. Obtrusive fellow
66. Chest for dead bodies
68. Weapon
69. Great lake
70. Young goat
71. Get on
72. Incarnations of Vishnu
74. Siamese coin
76. Make war upon
78. The lingua
80. Bulls [Spanish]
84. Hip bones
85. Calculators
87. Every one
88. Told falsehood
89. Tunisian measure
90. Male descendant
91. Man's nickname
93. Monk's title
94. French plural article
95. Former heavyweight champion
97. One who neglects
100. Article
101. Peel
102. Hawaiian wreath
104. River in Siberia
105. Mudar
106. Recede
108. Possessive pronoun
109. Enliven
111. Abandons
112. Fabled fish upholding universe
113. Former heavyweight champion

DOWN.

1. Apparatus worked by weights at one end
2. Home of Abraham
3. Variant of Enam
4. River embankment
5. Boring tools
6. Persian poet and moralist
7. Province of China
8. Metric measure
9. Tabulated facts
10. Javanese oil seed
11. Ceremonial gateway to Buddhist temple
12. Personal pronoun
13. Existence
14. Steamship [abbr.]
15. Salt of toluic acid
16. One who snarls
17. Habit
26. Large room
27. Genus of herbs
29. Abounding in stars
30. Present world's heavyweight champion
34. Former heavyweight champion
36. Ablaze
38. River in Switzerland
40. Upper bench [abbr.]
41. Diaphanous coverings
44. White wine
46. Genus of seaweeds
47. Former heavyweight champion
49. Former heavyweight champion
52. Rent paid by tenant in Old England
53. In the past
54. Former heavyweight champion
56. Myself
59. Member of Mongoloid tribe
60. Augment
63. Dwelling place of dead
64. Else
67. Unit of electric capacity
68. Pertaining to the Argo
69. Jewish monastic
73. Amaze
75. Digit
76. Former heavyweight champion
77. One to whom title of property is transferred
79. Land measure
81. Catamaran
82. Booted
83. Former heavyweight champion
85. Marks of omission
86. Moon goddess
89. Seaport town in Bombay
92. Cotton cloth
95. Former heavyweight champion
96. Slender
98. Happy
99. Lodge temporarily
101. Prefix: before
103. Greek letter
107. Textile strength
110. Like

[Answer on page four.]

Padding at Back Will Preserve and Strengthen Any Rug

VALUABLE rugs which are beginning to show signs of wear, perhaps after years of service, can be "padded" to lengthen their lives. Where one is buying new rugs, or has rugs comparatively young in years, it is well worth while to have padding fitted under them.

This padding will keep the back clean and help to deaden sound as well as preserving the rug. There are experts who will come to your house, take the measurements of your rugs, and fit pads to them.

Closets Papered in a Dark Shade Form a Contrast

A SMART treatment for a closet is to paper it in the dark shade used for accent in the room to which it belongs. A room predominantly coral, with touches of black and white, has a closet papered in a white-dotted black paper. It is fitted with black-initialed white boxes. A yellow room with brown furniture boasts a closet papered in brown finely patterned with yellow. The closet fittings and the inside of the closet door are painted yellow.

PAST 40

Yet she has her figure of 16

IRENE RICH

says

DON'T BE FAT!

"DRINK 4 GLASSES OF WELCH'S DAILY — EAT SENSIBLY —THAT'S ALL!"

Tests, under a leading doctor's direction, have proven that now you can safely lose fat the Welch way—pleasantly, too—without strict diet or exercise.

Simply mix ¾ Welch's with ¼ glass plain water. Drink a glassful before every meal and one before retiring. Then eat sensibly—that's all! Weight goes down; you actually build quick new energy at same time. So there's no strain, no discomfort. Soon you *look*—and *feel*—like a new person!

The reason is simple. For the grape sugar in delicious Welch's Grape Juice is exactly the same kind the blood uses for energy. It is quickly, easily burned. It not only helps the body burn up fat, but also satisfies your craving for rich, sweet foods. Hence, it helps you lose weight *naturally*. Get Welch's from your dealer today. Drink 4 glasses a day—eat sensibly. Keep fatigue and fat away.

Beware of Cheap Substitutes

Get only genuine Welch's. For the secret Welch process retains the essential healthful properties of ripe Concord Grapes. Welch's is one grape juice that is Certified-Pure, Pasteurized; contains *no* adulterants, *no* artificial coloring, *no* preservatives, *no* added water. Always full strength. Can be diluted and still be delicious. Hence Welch's goes farther, too. Ask for it by name. And *get* what you ask for!

Irene Rich, past 40, still has her slim, lovely figure of 16.

DIRECTIONS FOR TAKING WELCH'S

by DR. FREDERIC DAMRAU, *247 Park Ave., New York*

Welch's Grape Juice is a wonderful blood, body builder. Gives buoyant energy. Drink all you want *between* meals—follow directions below for specific uses.

FOR REDUCING WEIGHT Eat sensibly—drink a glass of Welch's (3 parts to 1 part water) before meals and before retiring. If faint between meals, drink another glass.

FOR GROWING CHILDREN Give them ½ glass of Welch's at end of lunch and dinner—between meals, too, instead of sweets. Give undiluted to help build red blood, strong bones and teeth.

FOR TIRED, DULL FEELING When fatigued, drink Welch's (3 parts to 1 part water). Quickly restores energy and relieves fatigue.

FOR EXPECTANT MOTHERS Drink glass of Welch's (3 parts to 1 part water) after lunch and dinner, or between-meals when energy is low. Helps build blood, bones and teeth for the child. Excellent for nursing mothers, too.

QUICK NEW ENERGY FOR MEN, WOMEN, CHILDREN!

TUNE IN WLS 7:00 P.M. FRIDAY NIGHTS *Thrilling radio dramas starring IRENE RICH*

WELCH GRAPE JUICE CO., WESTFIELD, N. Y.

WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE

Perfection of Detail Is Key to Gracious House

St. Charles Residence of Early American Architecture Aptly Illustrates.

For information on how to keep comfortably warm this winter, at comfortably low cost, send for a booklet by Louise Bargelt, "Keeping Warm—for Less Money." The price is 3 cents at the Tribune's Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn and Tribune Tower, and 5 cents by mail.

By Louise Bargelt.

A HOUSE, this, which captures the interest from the perfection of its details. I have never entered a more restful, more satisfying home. Much of its charm is due to the excellency of its fascinating details; its ironwork, its hinges, its doors and shutters, chimney and trim. For with the exterior as well as the interior, the success of a house depends so largely on whether or not the detail, architectural and otherwise, is good.

It is hard to analyze the spell that some simple home can cast. Some of its lure must lie in color harmony. Some is due to the materials which have gone into its expression. Some are the result of the walls and floors and furnishings which are the background for the life to be lived within.

One steps directly into the living room of this small home, with its staircase beyond, leading to the second floor. This staircase is arresting because of its simple, straightforward detail. The stairs and handrail are in dark tone, the spindles and risers of white, comfortably broad.

Every House, Whatever the Architecture, Needs Fireplace.

The fireplace end of this living room is done in knotty pine panelling, rubbed and waxed to a soft and satiny sheen. A true harth, a real fireplace. Odd how, no matter how rapidly we move in many directions towards the ultra modern, the living room without a real fireplace seems no more satisfying today than it did two hundred years ago! Just one real fireplace every home should have, for what other single feature will bring into the home the same beauty and cheer? Essential luxuries in our homes are good equipment, good light, music and books and sunshine and heat—but the supreme luxury is the open fire on the harth!

Thorough insulation prevails through this home. The finished basement includes a warm air heating plant, gas fueled. The garage has been as thoughtfully constructed as the home proper, its walls lined with plywood, its hardware and its roof as excellent as those of the house. The roofs are effective in design, with handsome, twenty-four inch brown shingles.

One Badly Designed Feature Can Ruin Whole House.

If we keep in mind, in the building or the remodeling of a house that various details can go far towards making or marring it, we will consider these details carefully and know that we have as expert advice and consultation as we can afford. A poorly designed dormer window, an ugly chimney, a homely porch can have a vicious effect upon an otherwise meritorious home. And an unattractive doorway—there is so little reason for such a doorway really, when good doorways are simple and modest. The country is so full of delightful doorways. Serene, white painted doorways, quaint Dutch doors, cut in half—the lower half closed to keep the children in and the puppies out. There are attractive doorways for any type of house we may build or remodel.

If we are planning to modernize, we may not be able to make many structural changes—may not want to. But even though we can't have new walls and floors, doors and windows, we can improve those which we already have.

Inexpensive Home Need Not Be Commonplace.

While if we are planning to build a new home, this year, next year, or even the year after, we want to cherish the one most important thought—that it isn't a lack of money which causes so many houses to look commonplace. It is the lack of planning and forethought. Let's keep a scrapbook of photographs and house plans and make notes on houses of our friends—what we see in them we'd like, and even what we see in them we don't care for. Taste is largely personal, but we all do want to make our homes a little better and cleaner and lovelier; better, in that they are more genuine, cleaner in that they are freer from imitations, lovelier by adding to them more beauty—as we see it and understand it.

And recall on occasions perhaps, the words of William Morris—"to have nothing in our house we do not know to be useful, and believe to be beautiful!"

New Pre-Fabricated House Made of Copper.

Speaking of what's new. Into the realm of the pre-fabricated house comes a house of copper, which has recently been designed and built in Bethesda, Md., one of the suburbs of Washington, D. C. The framework of this house and others to be built in similar style in the near future, is of steel, while the outside walls, the roof, and the roofing accessories are made from copper, that age old metal first used commercially by man many centuries ago. The hardware, for interior as well as exterior use, the radiation and plumbing and heating lines are also of copper or of one of its alloys.

The idea back of this house is that it should be fundamentally rustproof and termite proof. The outside walls are of heavy copper plates backed by a half inch thickness of composition board. The roof is of sixteen ounce sheet copper over a wood deck, and heat and cold insulation is provided for by a four inch thickness of spun glass inside the walls and roof. The inside walls are plastered on metal lath and the space between walls is filled with spun glass. Hardwood floors are laid on the fireproof subfloor, which is supported by the steel floor joists. Concealed radiators throughout this house are of copper, and the plumbing fixtures are chromium plated brass. The home is of the English farm house type, and specifications call for bronze insect screens.

New Shower Cabinets Are Inexpensive.

Where an inexpensive shower cabinet is desired, for use in basements, garages, summer cottages, remodeled attics, and so on, it may be of interest that there are inexpensive units on the market which sell for as low as $29.85.

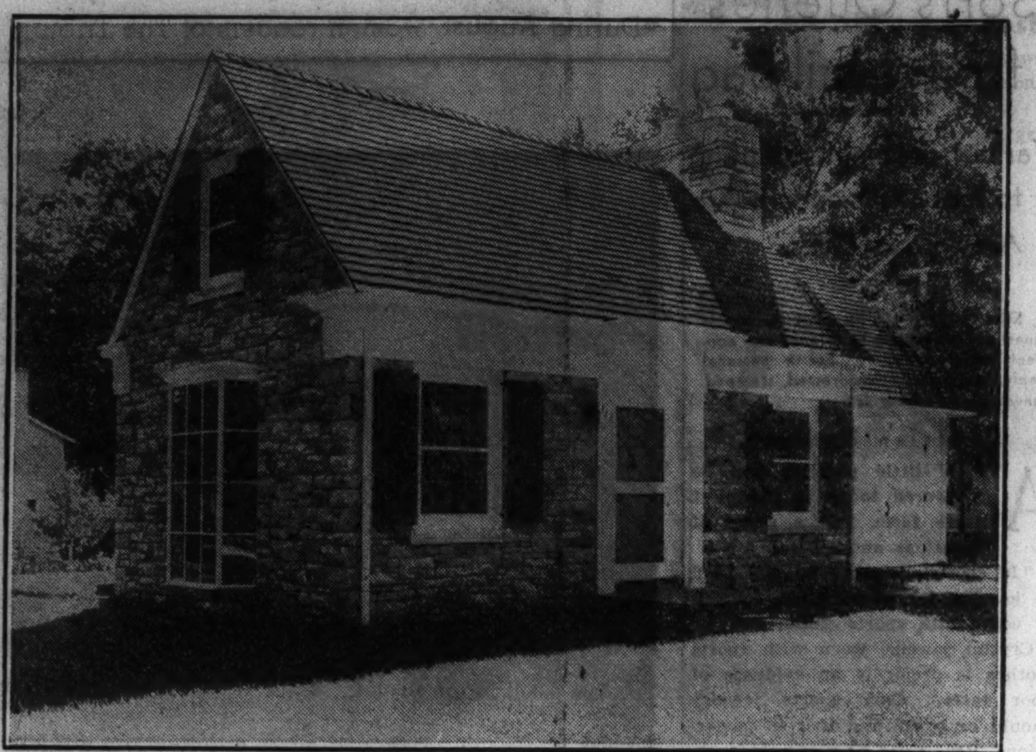
The cabinet unit comes completely equipped, with nothing extra to buy! Shower head, two valve mixing fixture as well as waste outlet, soap dish, curtain, and hangers are included. Detailed instructions come with the unit, and it can be assembled in less than an hour, no skilled labor being necessary, except in the making of the plumbing connections. Its sides and back walls are of galvanized steel, in natural silver pattern, and the walls are so fabricated as to provide ample rigidity and a pleasing, rather modernistic effect. The cabinet is 32 inches wide, 32 inches deep, and 76 inches high. It can be set up on any kind of a floor, against any kind of a wall, and solves the problem of how to obtain a shower cabinet, for all year round service, at new low costs.

The same company is manufacturing a new nonskid receptor for another type of shower cabinet. This nonskid unit has walls and receptor of vitreous porcelain enamel. It is 81 inches high and finished in a handsome shade of diffused green.

Next week will appear the pictures and floor plans of a home of modern architecture.

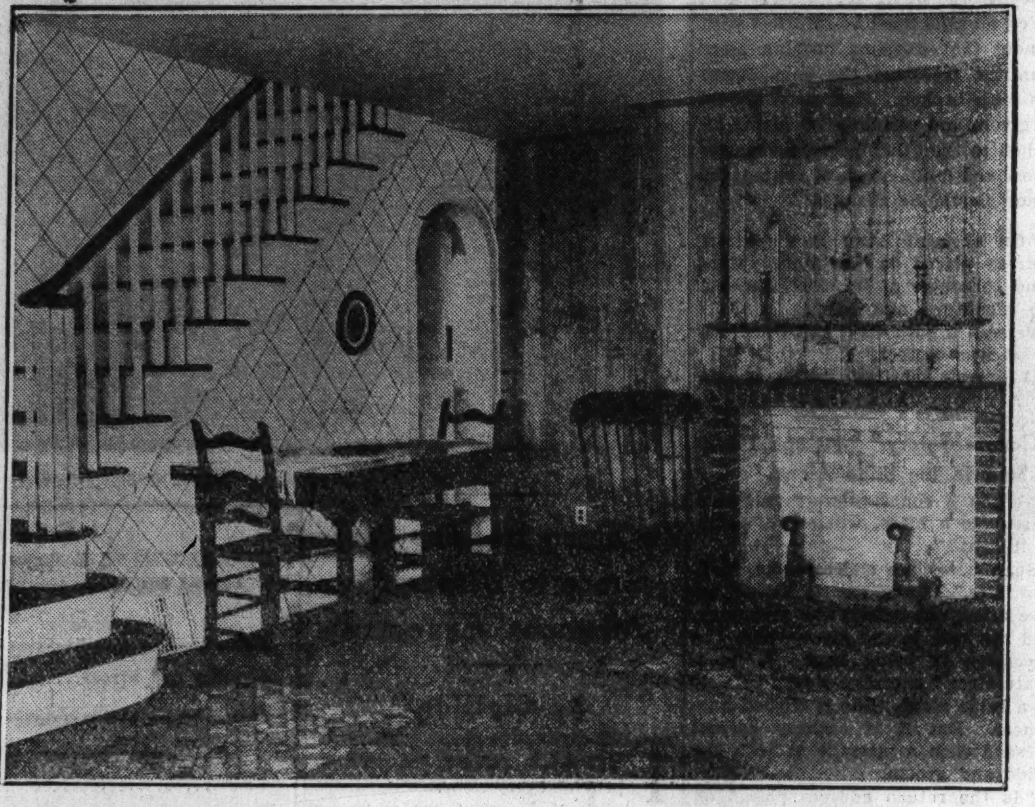
Mrs. Bargelt will speak over W-G-N next Wednesday at 2:30 p. m.

PROVED BY TRADITION



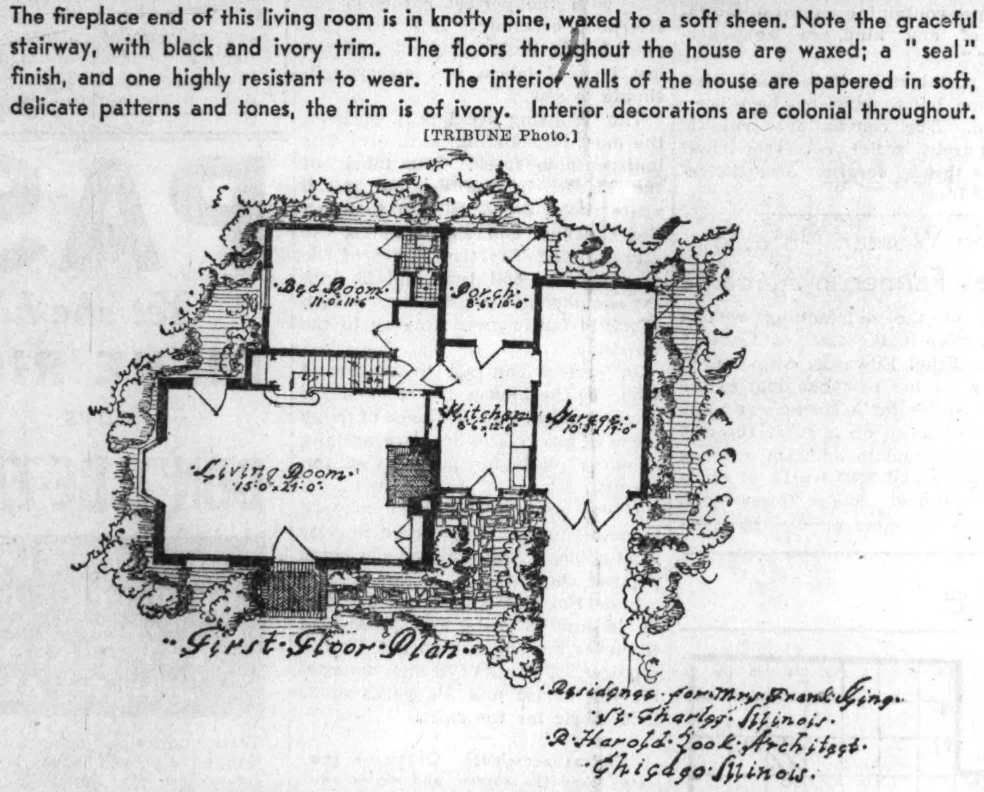
This early American house at St. Charles, Ill., was completed this fall. It is a type of residence which has survived many decades of changing fashions in house building and it is a type which will always be popular—because it is intrinsically good. The exterior walls of siding and stone are painted white, the shutters are green. Architect, Harold A. Zook, 140 South Dearborn street, Chicago. Owner, Mrs. Frank King. The garage is attached, an integral part of home.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

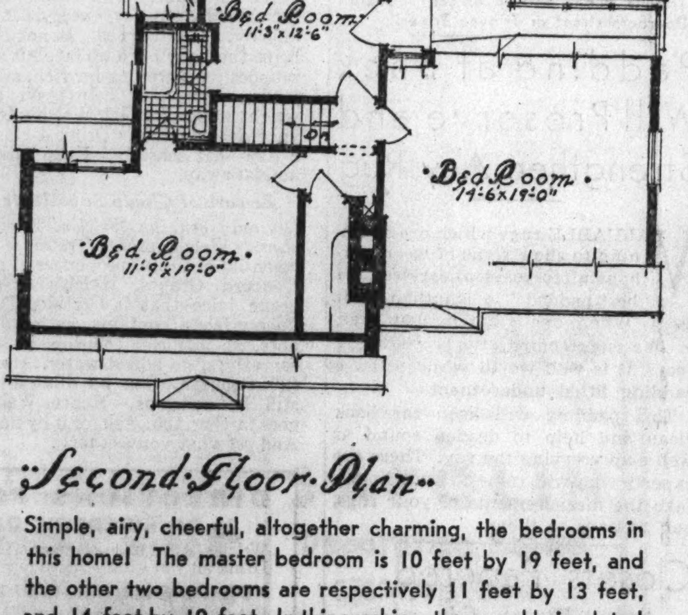


The fireplace end of this living room is in knotty pine, waxed to a soft sheen. Note the graceful stairway, with black and ivory trim. The floors throughout the house are waxed; a "seal" finish, and one highly resistant to wear. The interior walls of the house are papered in soft, delicate patterns and tones, the trim is of ivory. Interior decorations are colonial throughout.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]



The first floor plans of this friendly, simple home permit no waste space, no poorly arranged rooms. The layout has been carefully planned, and includes: living room, 15 feet by 24 feet; bedroom, 11 feet by 11 feet; porch, 9 feet by 10 feet; kitchen, 9 feet by 13 feet; and garage, 11 feet by 19 feet.



Simple, airy, cheerful, altogether charming, the bedrooms in this home! The master bedroom is 10 feet by 19 feet, and the other two bedrooms are respectively 11 feet by 13 feet, and 14 feet by 19 feet. In this sunshiny, thouroughly insulated home, with its quiet colors, its perfect taste, no details are forgotten which can add to the attractiveness of the interior.

Ethiopia Trains Legion of Women for Possible War

A WOMAN'S legion will go to the front and fight for Ethiopia in the event of hostilities with Italy. The women, part of an organization called "For Love of Country," with a membership of several thousand and branches throughout the country, dress in red capes, khaki breeches, lether puttees, and Sam Brown belts. They are armed with Mauser automatic pistols and medieval sabers.

In Sweden the spinning wheel has returned and contests are held among the women.

Newest Studio Couch Boasts a Solid Back

Equipped with Springs, This May Be Lowered to Form Part of Bed.

By Edith Weigle.

THE studio couch is something of a miracle couch these days. Introduced some years ago to take the place of the daybed, it has grown in popularity until now almost every home owns one. It's a miracle couch because it's so versatile. In the daytime it is a good looking piece of furniture for the living room. At night it turns this interior into an extra guest room by becoming a comfortable bed. Also, as you know, it may be divided into twin beds. And besides that, it sometimes offers storage space for sheets and blankets.

Most studio couches do not have a solid back, but use three square cushions, instead, which are placed against the wall. A new model on the market, however, displays a regular sofa back [a coiled spring back], which is lowered at night to form part of the bed. Another new feature: This couch opens to bed height. And a third: It has a commodious, dust proof linen compartment. It may be ordered in any color and is already available on the furniture floor of a Chicago department store in the following tones; Brown, blue, green, and rust. The upholstery material is a novelty denim.

Slip Cover Gives a Smart, Tailored Effect.

This good looking studio couch, made by a Chicago firm, is pictured for you today. You see it in a combination living and bedroom, where it is as useful as it is decorative. The price is reasonable.

One young business girl was telling us recently that she lives with two other women in a small apartment having only one bedroom. So she sleeps in the living room on the studio couch. In order to give the place a smart, finished effect she used the drapery material, a beautiful printed linen in tones of brown, yellow, and burnt orange, for making a tailored slip cover for the couch. A box plaited ruffle ran along the hem line, and the pillows were slip covered in the linen, also.

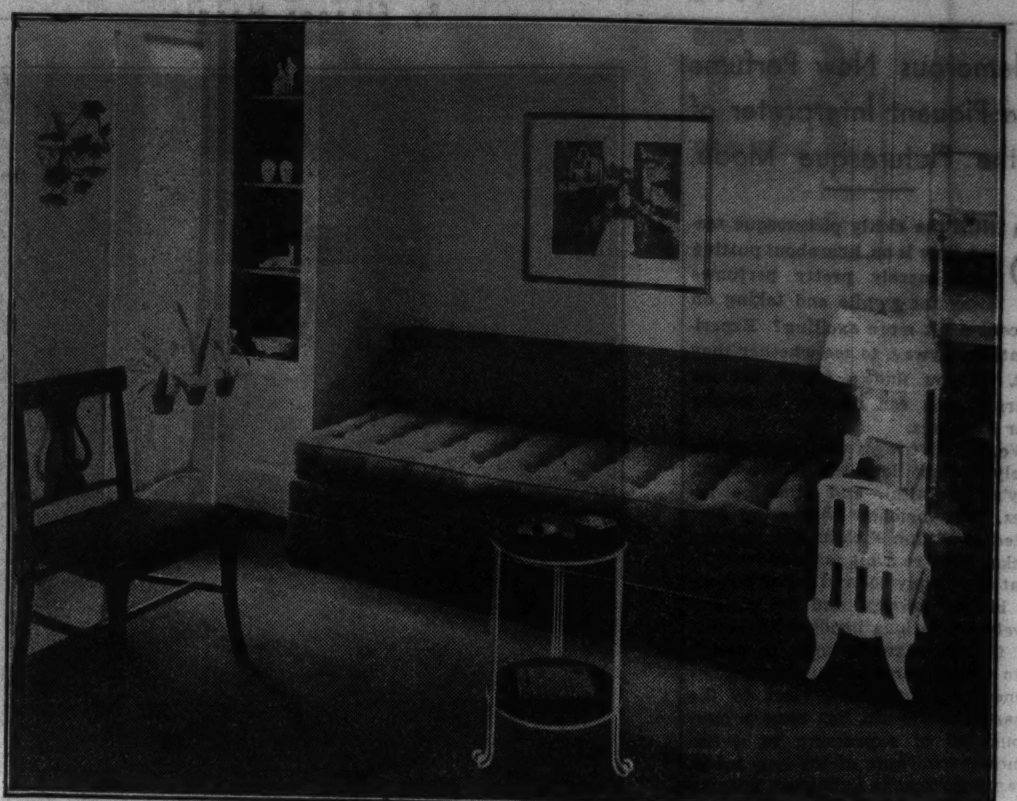
Even Dining Room May Have a Studio Couch.

A young married woman writes that she uses her dining room as guest room. She keeps her studio couch in a little alcove which is painted canary yellow to contrast with the eggshell tinted walls of the dining room. The couch is upholstered in green, matching the green seat covers of her dining chairs. Above her walnut buffet she has hung a large colored print, the predominating colors of which are green, and she has it mounted on a wide, white mat and framed in white with a tiny line of green as a border.

She has a yellow and white wallpaper covered screen which may be pulled up in front of the couch. Instead of a serving table she has a walnut chest of drawers which she finds most convenient for holding the bedding.

We're glad to answer questions on furniture, but please remember that a stamped, self-addressed envelope is necessary for a personal reply. Many readers order one of our booklets and ask questions in the same letter without enclosing separate postage for our reply to their puzzlers.

DUAL PURPOSE FURNITURE



This new studio couch has one long, solid back, coil spring filled, instead of the usual three loose pillows. This back comes forward, forming part of the bed when the couch is used for sleeping. Another new feature is a commodious drawer for linen and bedding. You can buy this article, made in Chicago, on the furniture floor of a Chicago department store.

Modern Displays Offer Lamps to Blend with Every Decorative Motif

Uniqueness of Design in Base and Shade Now Determines Smartness.

"Furnishing Your Home on a Modest Budget," a new booklet by Claire Winslow, tells how to have attractive rooms without running up large bills. It is full of helpful suggestions. Price, 5 cents by mail, 3 cents at the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street, and Tribune Tower lobby.

By Claire Winslow.

LOVELY lamps light up the winter scene. No matter what your color scheme, you'll find a table lamp to match or blend with it.

White is still good; so are the pastel shades: Powder blues, light yellows, dusty rose, turquoise, light blue-green. If your room calls for a dark accent it's possible to choose from several styles featuring dull black bases with light shades trimmed in black.

The important thing is to choose a lamp that is a little different, that is not going to look just like every other one on your street, and to see that its shade, too, is artistic. The texture note is the new one here. You'll be able to find charming cream white shades of that loose mesh string fabric, others of cellophane woven with cotton or silk, giving it a silvery glint, still others of rough silks, pongeelike in appearance. And the smart lamp will have a smart trimming: Moss edging, or silk cording, or even wooden balls.

Porcelain in Metropolitan Museum Inspires One Lamp.

The lamps shown today are not ones of the common or garden variety. They are original, artistic, distinctive. They lend an air of smartness to any room in which they are used. Brand new in design, they were shown at the recent lamp exhibition in the Merchandise Mart and are being sold at a large Chicago department store.

The model with the white base was inspired by a piece of porcelain in the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City. The whole base is in the form of an apple, with the leaves [in white touched with gold] laid gracefully across the top. The shade is white, also, trimmed in gold, and the leaves and a bit of the twig are repeated on it, but here they are done in gold and white kid. The height of this lamp is about eighteen inches.

The second photograph shows another number made by the same company and sold in the same Chicago store. Here a pea pod was the decorative inspiration. The base is of bronze green Swedish porcelain with the closed pod raised on it at regular intervals. The shade is white trimmed in green taffeta and along the upper and lower rims are laid open pods, made of the same fabric. This lamp, too, is about eighteen inches high. The material for the shade is not parchment, but a translucent white material that has a high gloss.

Wood Used in Fascinating Way as Base.

Wood is growing to be as popular as porcelain and pottery for lamp bases. One line of lamps, made in Chicago, uses wood in many fascinating ways for this purpose. There is, for instance, the table lamp having a brown wood base, grooved, and surrounded by a smart white shade trimmed with three horizontal rows of colored wooden beads, one blue-green, the next yellow, the third scarlet.

The store showing the lamps pictured today has all these items, as well as some important imports: French porcelain a good deal like Sevres, and French and German figurines in various exquisite colorings, with dainty, specially made shades.

Pea pods appear as smart decoration on this good looking new lamp. On the shade they are done in green taffeta. The base shows the closed pods and is all of a beautiful green Swedish porcelain. This model and one below sold in a Chicago store.

[Hedrich-Blessing Photo.]

This beautiful white lamp has a porcelain base in the shape of an apple, the leaves laid gracefully across the top. The shade is white, trimmed in gold and a spray of leaves done in gold and white kid appears on it, repeating the decorative motif.

[Hedrich-Blessing Photo.]

This Week in the Garden

Monday, Oct. 7.

With warm weather coming to an end it is imperative that all fall planting should be completed as soon as possible. Many of the early flowering perennials, bulbous plants, some shrubs, and trees should be ordered, or planted, if on hand. Keep the garden in good condition up to severe weather, for autumn vegetation has a beauty all its own. Phloxes that have grown in the same spot for several years will be vastly improved, furnish better flowers that retain their original colors, if divided and planted in good rich soil. Try a few of the better peonies, but not too many, in the small garden. Give them plenty of light, a good, rich soil, for they are heavy feeders, and never plant them more than two inches deep or they will not produce the flowers they should.

Tuesday, Oct. 8.

Plant narcissus bulbs as soon as possible. Use them in clumps of three, five, or more in the perennial border, along the shrubbery for naturalizing. They become better each season and may be divided and replanted every few years. Crocus bulbs should be planted early if they are to furnish their best blooms the following spring.

Wednesday, Oct. 9.

Get the house plants in condition for winter use by repotting any that have broken pots or otherwise make repotting necessary. Try a low pan, or novelty container, of baby's tears [helxine], for it will make a fine plant for indoor use. A ripe seed of avocado [alligator pear] placed in a common glass tumbler and elevated by inserting three toothpicks in the base, forming a tripod, is interesting and certain to attract attention. It will send up a long sprout within three weeks, the roots forming at the base and filling the glass.

Thursday, Oct. 10.

Gladiolus and other bulbs that have completed their period of growth may be carefully lifted, dried, and stored in open racks or flats. Keep all kinds separated, with the small bulbils together and properly labeled. Protect hardy chrysanthemums when frost threatens by covering them with cloth. Even newspapers will keep out a slight frost.

Friday, Oct. 11.

Order seeds of hardy annuals and get the garden ready for their reception. Fall sown seed gives a much earlier start in spring, and flowers may be had of much better quality. Among the kinds that may be sown during fall are annual poppies, love-in-a-mist, candytuft, sweet alyssum, petunias, asters, pot marigold, cornflower, pansy, and sweet peas.

Saturday, Oct. 12.

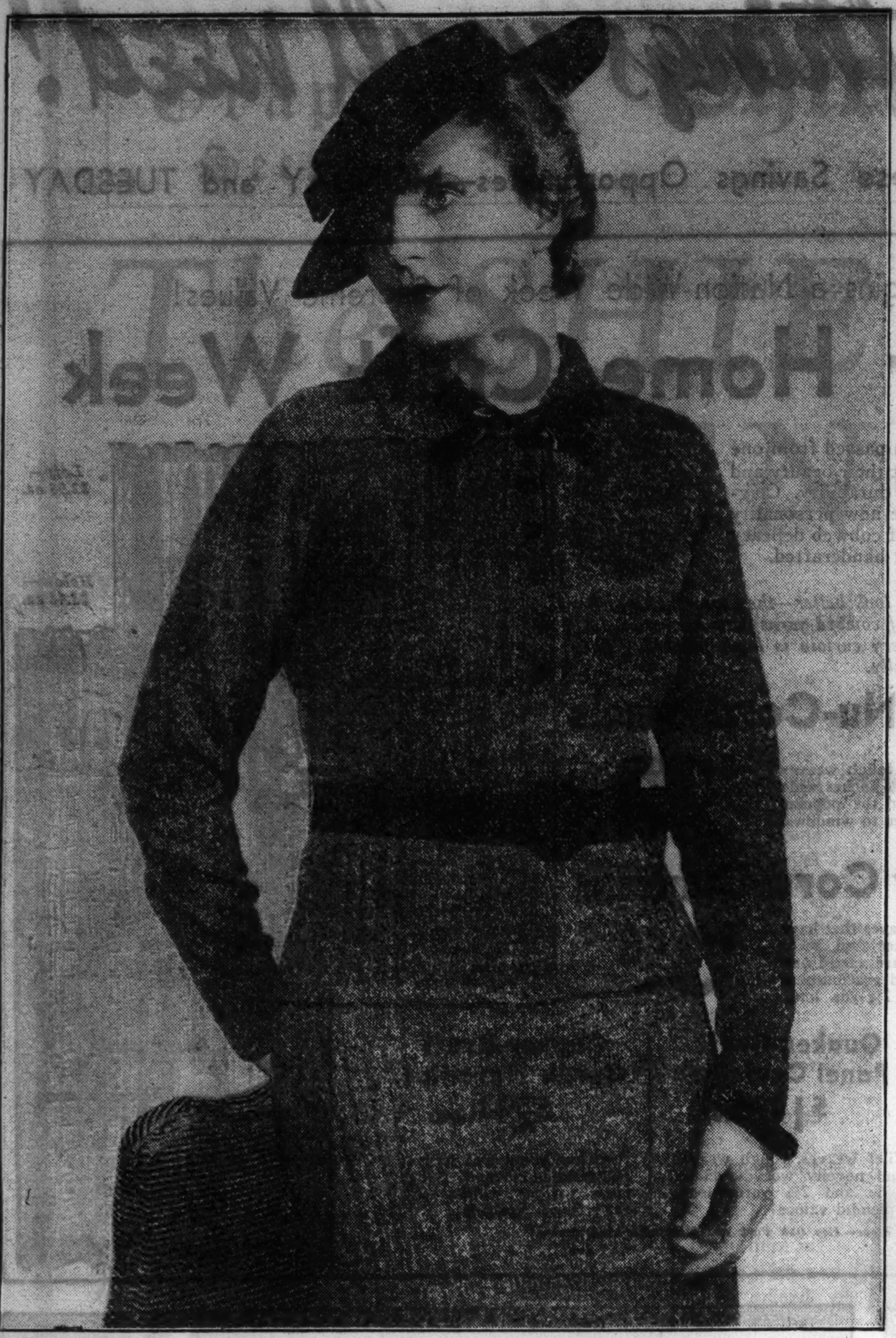
Do not transplant the following trees in autumn: Sugar maple [Acer saccharum], red maple [Acer rubrum], birch in variety, beech, tulip tree, magnolias, poplars, elm, linden, and other trees with fleshy root system. Deciduous shrubs that are best not planted in fall include such things as tamarix, sumac, hibiscus, hawthorn, sweet shrub or Florida allspice, butterfly bush, Japan snowball, and similar varieties. Do not transplant late flowering perennials in fall, such as wild asters, shasta daisies, etc. Hang up bundles of herbs to dry—sage, thyme, sweet marjoram, and parsley.

Prepared in coöperation with the Garfield park conservatory.

[ADVERTISMENT]
Many Common Ailments Are Caused By Piles
Medical authorities are constantly warning their patients that many of the most common ills, including headaches, nervousness, faulty nutrition, loss of vigor, physical weakness, constipation and stomach and liver troubles, frequently are traced to a neglected case of piles or other rectal affliction. A new illustrated book which fully explains these treacherous diseases has just been published by the world's oldest institution specializing in the treatment of rectal disorders—where more than 46,000 men and women have been restored to health in the past 57 years. If you are suffering from piles or any rectal affliction, write today to Thornton & Minor Clinic, Suite 1160, 926 McGee St., Kansas City, Mo., for a free copy which will be sent you in plain wrapper, and without obligation.

YOUR GRANDMOTHER knew about
GARTSIDE'S IRON RUST SOAP
because it has been removing Stains since 1894. 25¢ a tube
YOUR DRUGGIST HAS IT

KNITTED SIMPLICITY IN RICH COLOR



Simplicity marks the ensemble effect of this two piece, hand knitted dress. Rich red tweed is the material, and ribbing and stockinette are the stitches. A simple tailored bow, bone buttons, and a black suede belt provide the finishing touches. This most attractive frock is easy to knit.

Would You Do Differently on Second Try?

Survey Shows People Are Emotionally Adapted to React in One Way.

By Doris Blake.

If you had your life to lead over again would you do things SO differently?

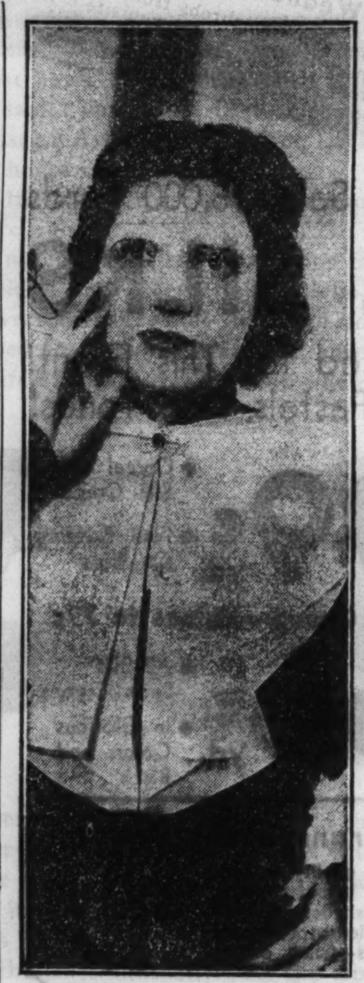
You say glibly that, given another chance, you wouldn't do thus and so, you would do otherwise. But would you?

A study was made on this subject of people and their "other chance." The result would indicate that reactions and responses would be fairly similar in all matters controled or affected by temperament. In matters of business, perhaps, "another chance" would bear richer fruit.

Knowledge Is Gained Only Through Years of Experience.

"If only I had known what I know now," is the rider usually added to the original statement. This is a phrase based on an argument that has neither rime nor reason to it. An idle phrase. You couldn't know, at marrying age, say, what you know now, with years of experience in matrimony. You couldn't know, in the teens, what you know in the thirties, no matter how advanced and sophisticated teens you have to offer! So we have to throw out the phrase for the simple reason that it has not a leg to stand on.

One hears the "second chance" plea come most often from the lips of disgruntled husbands and wives. Wives are accused of saying, more often than husbands, that if they had it to do over again they would do differently. But, for either sex, the idea of another chance being the panacea for all the current ills is an illusion, pure and simple. And bright people, from now on, aware they are merely nursing an illusion, are expected to dig right into the current discontent of heart and see if the "other chance" isn't to be found in a saner attitude toward the problem at hand. Anyway, bright ones are expected to forego expressing their phantom hope aloud.



CHIC JABOT

A new and chic jabot for dark clothes is featured in crisp sheer white organdy made in plaited formation and held with a jeweled clip at the high neckline.

[Posed by Kay Francis.]

Emotional Reactions Governed by Temperament at Any Time.

It's nice to have that little illusion settled, as our investigators settled it in their recent study of temperaments, character traits, and sense and nonsense in connection with "another chance." They make it fairly clear that, given our own personal character and temperamental equipment, which we would still possess, we would meet this other chance with identically the same emotional responses and reasoning.

Not so long ago we heard a discontented married woman say that if she had her chance over again she would be a missionary. She said it with such firm conviction one could not laugh over her complete lack of equipment for the missionary rôle. The point of argument, however, is that if she had had, in her youth, the spiritual equipment for the missionary rôle she would have been one.

Career Urge Usually Overlooks Years of Study and Preparation.

"If I had it to do over again," women will say, "I'd go on the stage!" Well, the stage takes a special physical equipment, to say nothing of years of training and study. Would these women be willing to go through the training, the disappointments, the heartaches? They weren't willing before. What makes them think now that, given their chance, they'd do it? Besides if you had the urge and sufficient talent nothing would have kept you from trying for a stage career.

And so it goes with all the glib pledges spoken ten, fifteen, twenty years too late. Just a sweet illusion, when it isn't an alibi, for the failures and mistakes we've made in our adopted careers.

Silliest of all these illusion people are they who declare that if they had it to do over again they never would marry. Given the same emotional equipment, which they would have at the same early age, they would marry just the same. No one is driven into marriage. It's a voluntary act. If the urge to have a career at the sacrifice of marriage were part of the individual's makeup, no one could have persuaded the individual away from her career ambition. Or, with the man, if the desire to spend a life at sea or roaming the jungles without any wife impedimenta were a real wish it could have been granted.

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SESSIONS DAILY
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Interesting demonstrations and lectures on decorating unpainted furniture. How you can carry out unusual color schemes told by

Ethel Louise Kopp

of the Sapolin Co. She will show you how easily home painting can be done with Sapolin Speed enamel. Covers with one coat.

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MERCOLIZED WAX is the one beauty aid you can afford because this single preparation embodies all the essentials of beauty that your skin needs. It cleanses, softens, bleaches, lubricates and protects. It is so simple to use, too. Just pat it on your skin each night as if it were an ordinary cold cream. That's all. Mercolized Wax seeps into your pores and dissolves grime and dust and all impurities. It absorbs the discolored surface skin in tiny, invisible particles, revealing the beautiful, soft, young skin that lies beneath. It clears away freckles, tan, oiliness, sunburn or any other blemishes. You use such a tiny bit of Mercolized Wax for each application that it proves an inexpensive beauty investment. Beauty cannot be taken for granted. It must be cared for regularly if you want to hold it through the years. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty of your skin.

POWDERED SAXOLITE dissolved in one-half pint witch hazel quickly reduces wrinkles and other age signs. It is a refreshing, stimulating astringent lotion. Use it daily. At all drug and department stores.

Princess Rostislav, with her wealth of experience as a stylist, knows fashion. And she knows fashion in relation to personality—what colors and lines are most flattering to you. Consult with her in our Fashion Salons. There is no charge.

A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR
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Fashion Favors the Value-Seeker!

Exmoor COATS
Distinctively Smart in Every Line!
$69.50

Lavishly furred in Fox, Persian Lamb, Beaver, Jap Mink, Kolinsky and Skunk!

All the new features that mark the town coat for 1936 are here—Bishop sleeves, fur bandings, fur cuffs, semi-circular skirts! The designs of famous style creators, executed in choice woolens. Every coat hand finished. Every coat interlined with lamb's wool. Sizes for women and misses.

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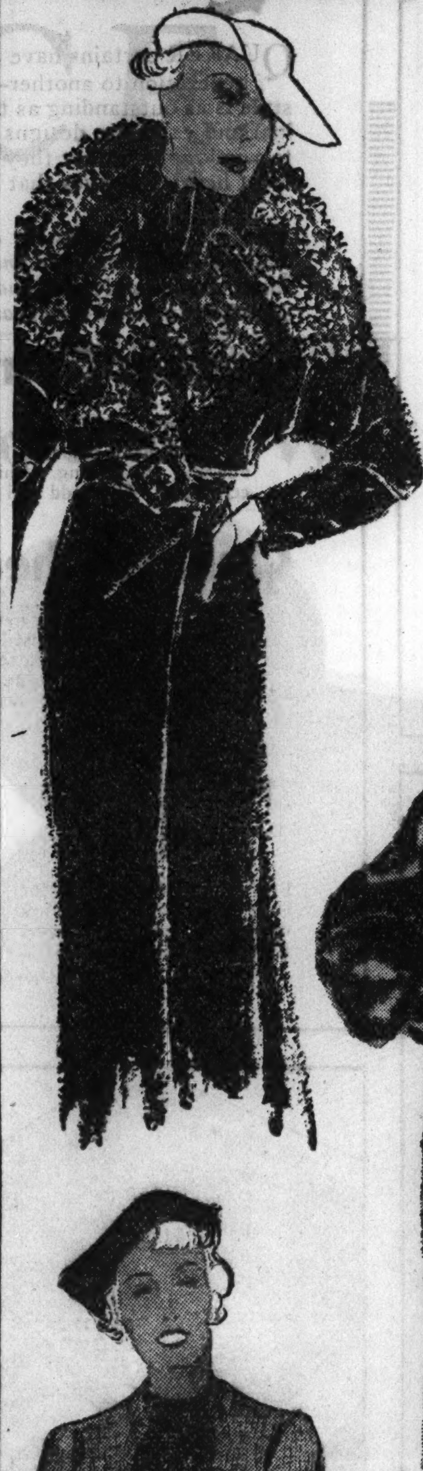
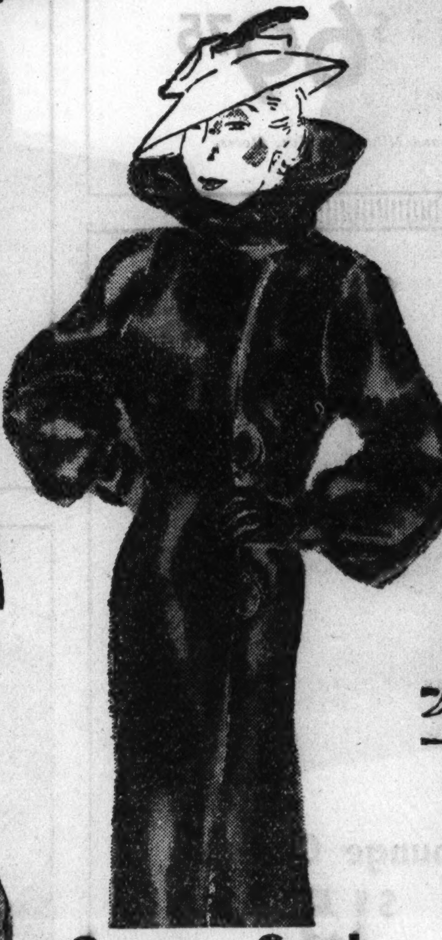
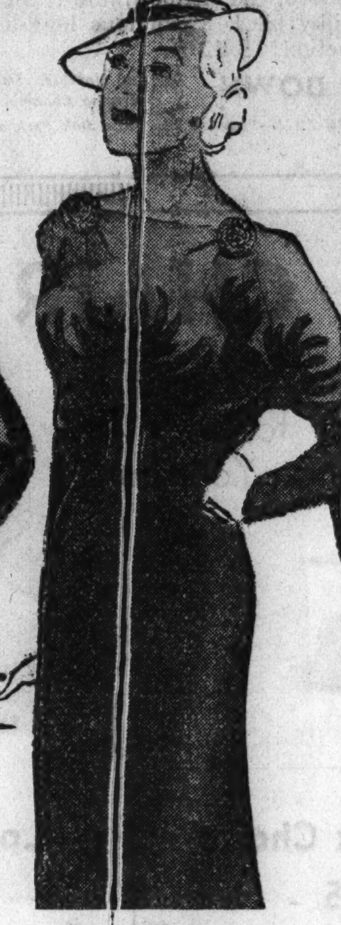
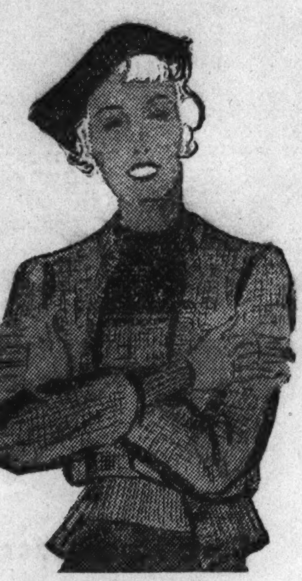








Town and Country Shop
Twin Sets
$3.25

All wool, in 2, 3 and 4 tones. They look and feel like much better sweaters. All colors. Sizes 26 to 32.

SKIRTS to match or contrast. Wool crepes, plaids, tweeds. Sizes 26 to 32. $3.25

THE FAIR—Third Floor—Three Stores.

Super Seal (Dyed Coney) Coats
Buy Now and Save!
$85

Coats made according to our own specifications for beauty, for practicality! Selected, dense, long wearing pelts, guaranteed for 1 yr. Smartly fashioned in youthful lines. 2-yr. guaranteed lining. Sizes 14 to 44.

THE FAIR—Third Floor—Also Oak Park Store.

Fashion FROCKS
Dressy Types for Women!
$22.75

Here are those "just a little dressy" women's frocks for which we've had so many pleas! Soft with its sheer yoke and sleeve! From a new collection in black, brown and dark green. Sizes 38 to 44.

THE FAIR—Third Floor—Also Oak Park Store.

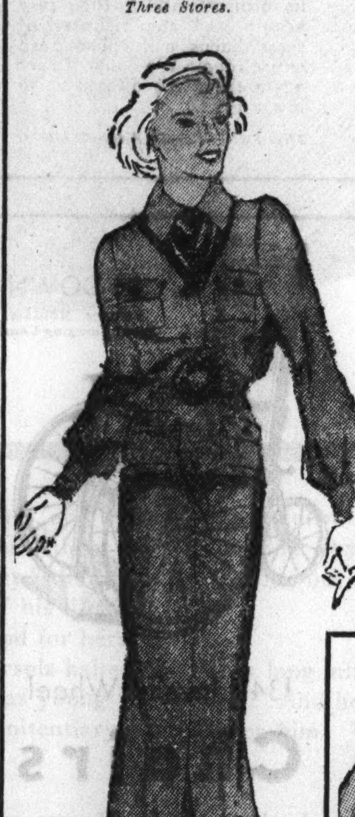
Knockabout
Crepe Frocks
$1.95

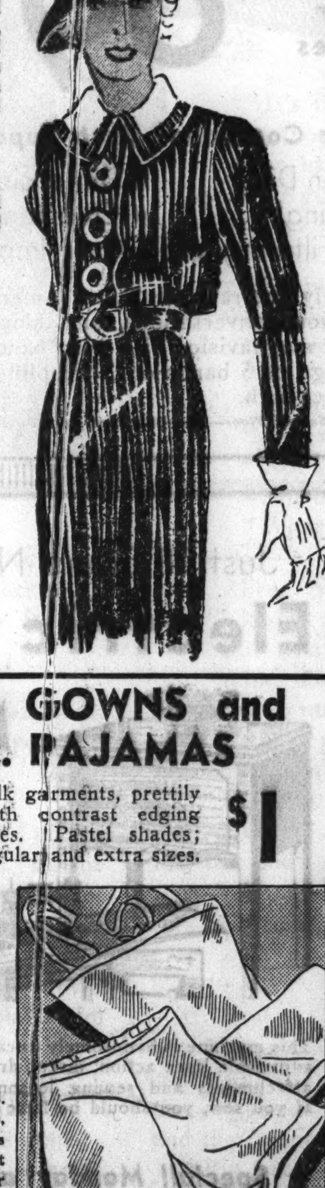
Rough crepes in stripes, pin dots, and novelty prints on backgrounds of black, brown, green, violet and burgundy! Cleverly designed with bright touches in their buttons, belts and scarfs. Sizes 14 to 20. Also other patterns in women's sizes.

Cocktail Aprons

The fluffy ruffles and dainty colored dots on these crisp pinafores should lighten any labor. 59c

THE FAIR—Third Floor—Three Stores.





Princess Jr.
FROCKS
in Cozy Jersey
$7.95

Perfect for the Big Game, says Princess Rostislav, is this 2-pc. jersey with its wood buttons and 'kerchief scarf. Featured in a brand new collection at this price. Sizes 11 to

THE FAIR—Third Floor—Also Oak Park Store.

Rayon GOWNS and 2-Pc. PAJAMAS

Copies of silk garments, prettily trimmed with contrast edging and appliqués. Pastel shades; gowns in regular and extra sizes. $1

Rayon Undies
2 for $1

Reg. and extra sizes. Chemises, panties, vests and bloomers—the kind that wear and wear after repeated laundering. In delicate tearose.

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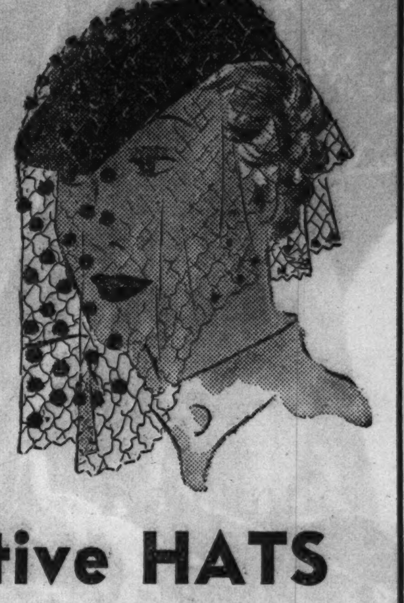

Mme. Bertrand, stylist and designer, will be at our State St. store Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in our French Room to assist you.

Distinctive HATS
Designed by Mme. Lucienne Bertrand

Come in and let this gifted designer help you to select the hat that best brings out the lines of your profile, the color of your eyes! See the distinctive collection featured at this one price during Mme. Bertrand's appearance. $10

THE FAIR—Third Floor—Also Oak Park Store.

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Ramolier

See It Made!

A 65c Jar Given with the Purchase of $1 or More of Ramolier Preparations!

Ramolier Magnetique

Cleansing Creme—draws all impurities to the skin's surface in an instant.

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See this new Texture-Tone made! Ramolier's chief chemist will be at our Toiletries Section all week to show you how precious oils and other ingredients are blended to produce this creme. Learn how it helps to eliminate wrinkles and lines!

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Kleartex Silk Hose
3 Prs. $2

No more spotted stockings on rainy days! Wear these Kleartex and you're always assured of beautiful looking hosiery! Too, they're of a special dull silk that resists snagging. Reinforced at heel and toe. Rich new shades.

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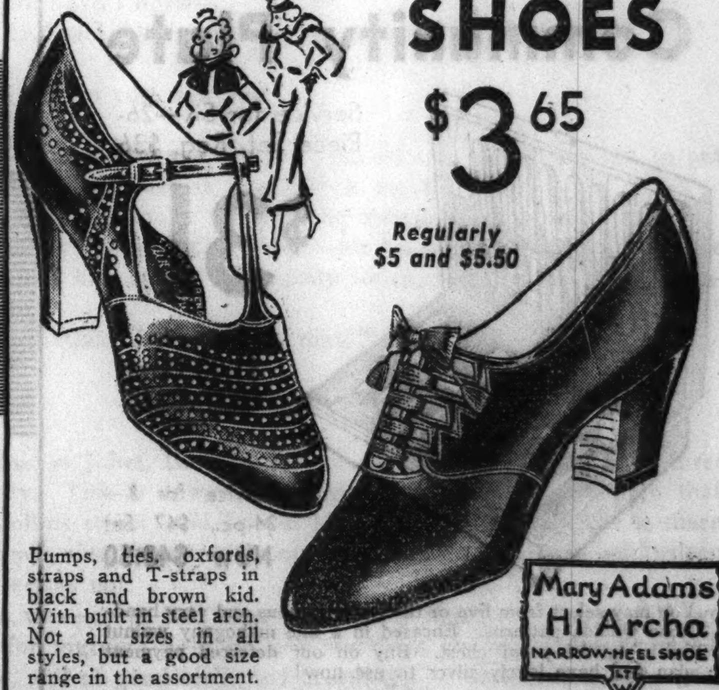
Regularly $5 and $5.50



Pumps, ties, oxfords, straps and T-straps in black and brown kid. With built in steel arch. Not all sizes in all styles, but a good size range in the assortment.

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NARROW-HEEL SHOE

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Everything for Every Home!

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The Fair Supreme Court of Bridge Club
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Duplicate Contract—
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Catherine Lewis, Director
October 10th, 7:30 p. m.
No Entry Charge
150 PRIZES
Tickets must be secured before Oct. 9th. Bridge Salon. Seventh Floor—State St. Store.

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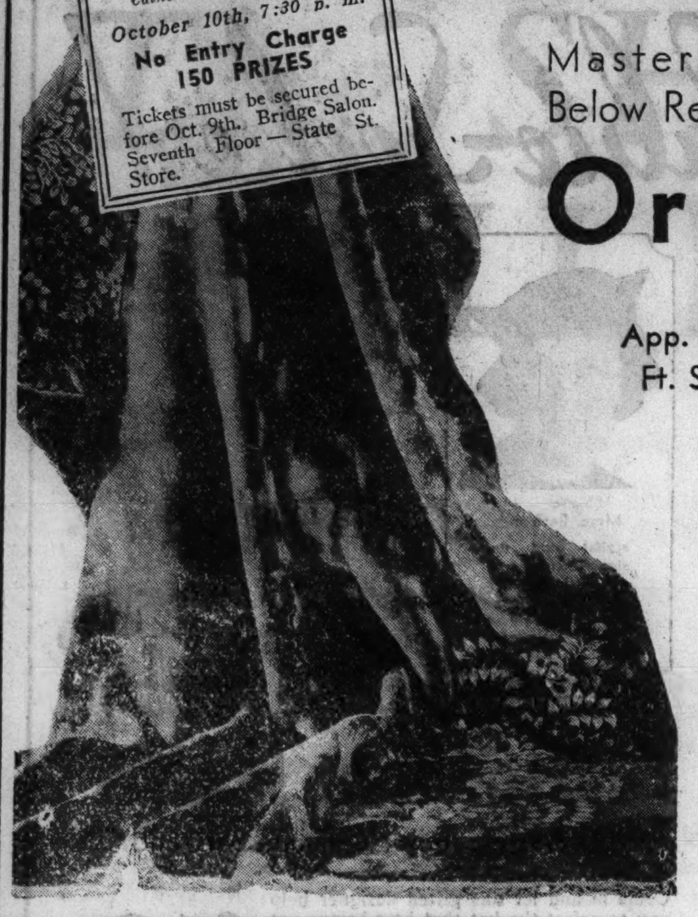
Take Advantage of These Savings Opportunities—MONDAY and TUESDAY



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Rich, glowing, jewel-rivalling colors! Luxury only masterful hand-weaving can give! These are yours in the exquisite rugs we offer far, far below their true worth. Don't let this unusual opportunity to own an oriental treasure at low cost pass by!

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From Karagheusian, Mohawk, Bigelow-Sanford, and Artloom mills. Rich, deep, silky pile! Luxurious long-life construction! 9x12 ft.

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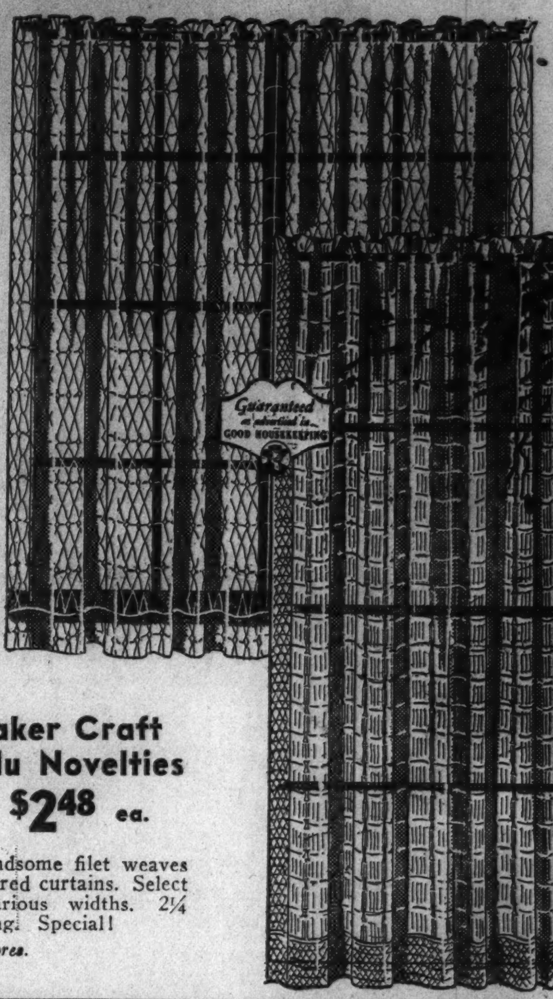
Quaker Home Craft Week

QUAKER curtains have been passed from one generation to another—but their beauty and style is as outstanding as their durability. Original and exquisite designs give new personality to windows, whether they're of cobweb delicacy or of heavier weaves that look handcrafted.

Quaker Craft curtains not only look better—they wear better. For years and years only the finest of combed yarns have been used. All knots are securely tied and every curtain is hand finished. They launder easily and very beautifully.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Beautiful novelty weaves and rough weaves that look hand made. All are 45 inches wide and 2¼ yards long. White or the popular ecru color. They add real charm to windows.

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These are the stunning new weaves that have been nationally advertised—sheer cord, Picot ondule and Tuscan. Patterns are varied and in designs that add dignity and graciousness to any room. 50-in. wide and 2¼-yds. long.

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Quaker Craft Novelty Panels
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Five superior patterns for your selecton. 54 inches wide and 2½ yards long. Ecru color only. Also 45x2¼.

Quaker Craft Panel Curtains
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Filet weaves, rough weaves and novelty weaves, 45 in. wide and 2¼ yards long. Splendid values!

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Also handsome filet weaves and tailored curtains. Select from various widths. 2¼ yards long. Special!

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Easy to Look At!
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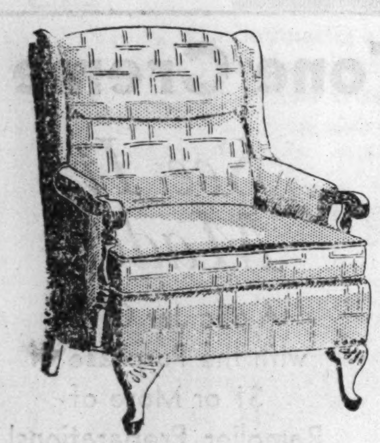

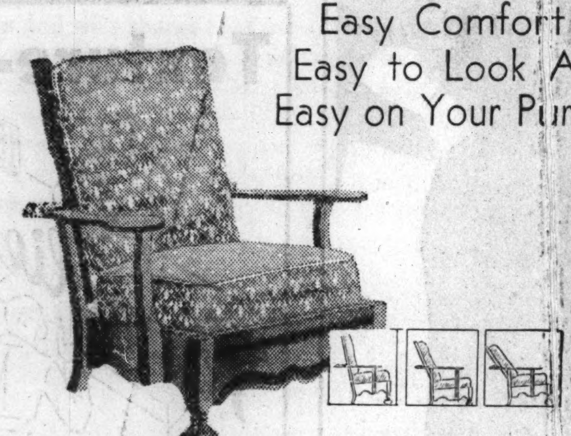

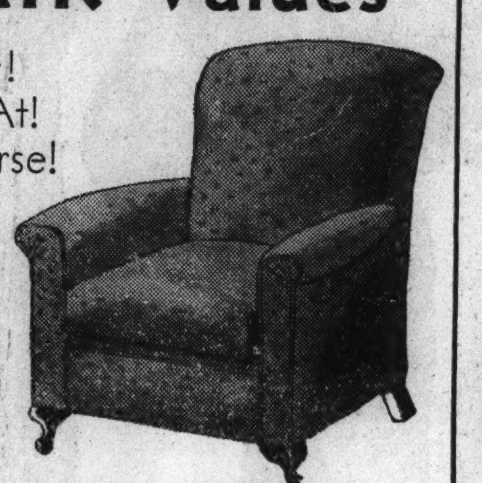

Coxwell Wing Chairs
$19.50
The kind of chair that fits in around you, giving luxurious comfort! Reversible spring filled seats, Kapok filled attached double back cushions. Attractive tapestry covers.

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Back adjusts to 3 positions, Kapok filled back pillow, auto type spring seat, attractive tapestry covering. Frame is strong and heavy and smartly styled. A modern version of the old time Morris chair—it represents the peak in comfort!

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$15.98
Sumptuously comfortable chair that is smart and distinctive in your living room. A wide choice of unusually smart tapestry coverings. Exceptionally well built. Amazingly low priced!

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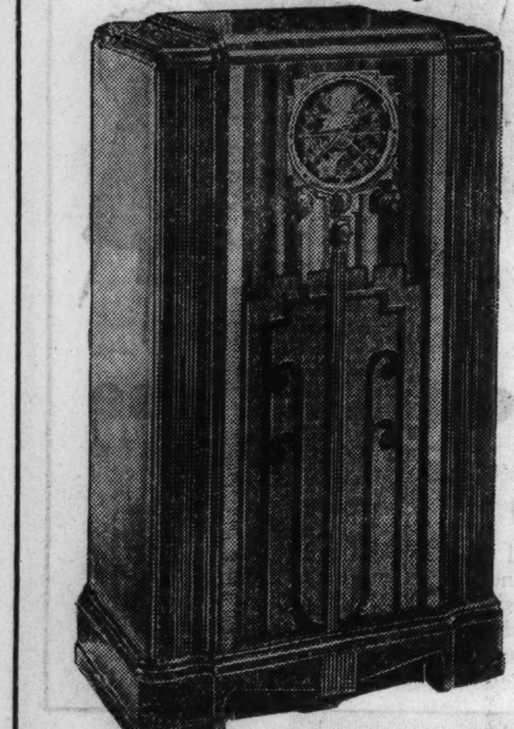

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Designed to Use Either Glass or New Metal Tubes

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The World at Your Command! Such Superlative Features as:

- Black Magnavision Dial!
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One of the outstandingly fine radios! Tunes American and foreign stations, police, amateur, aviation conversations, and ships at sea. Has 10-inch dynamic speaker, black magnavision dial, with bands individually illuminated in colors. Tuning range of 5 bands on 3 simplified dial ranges. Beautiful console cabinet, 39 inches high.

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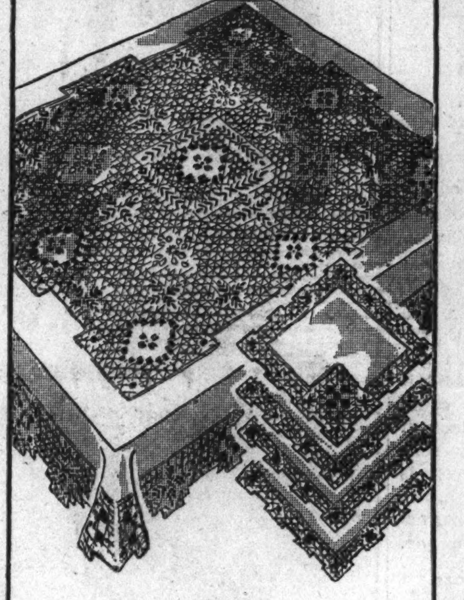

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Table Cloths

Size 54x54 **$4.95**

$10.50 Value!

Napkins to match, ea., 39c

Exquisite and lovely—these pure linen antique lace cloths entirely made by hand. Wide linen inserts add to their rare beauty and the richness of these linens will enhance an entire room. We doubt if ever again they'll be offered at so low a price!

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Pictorial Fashion Show
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Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday at 2:30 P. M.

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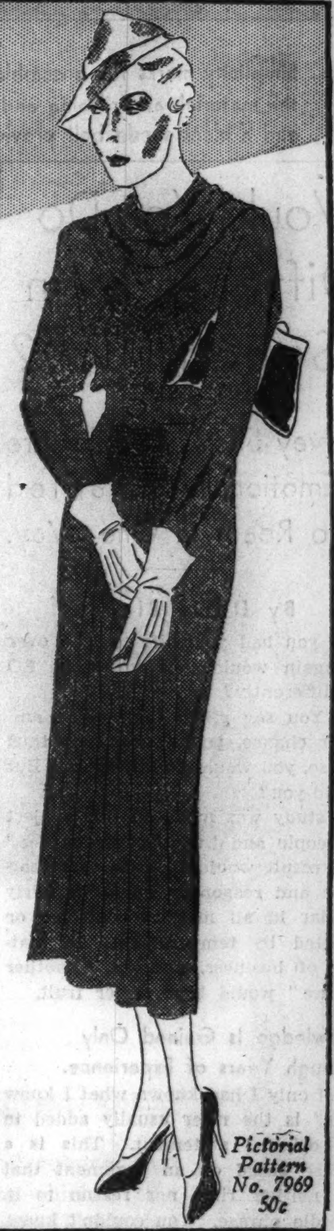

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FALL SILKS

Specially Priced for This Event!
Black, White, Pastels, Dark Tones!

- Heavy Satin Crepe
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- Fine Draping Qualities

99c yd.

Another Great Group—Values to 79c

- All Silk Fall Prints
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- In Glorious Colors and Black

66c yd.

Silk Back Transparent Velvet

The velvet is of a quality seldom found at any sale price! White, black and evening shades. Water repellent. 54-in. woolens, for dresses and heavy coatings—frise, crepes and novelty crepes.

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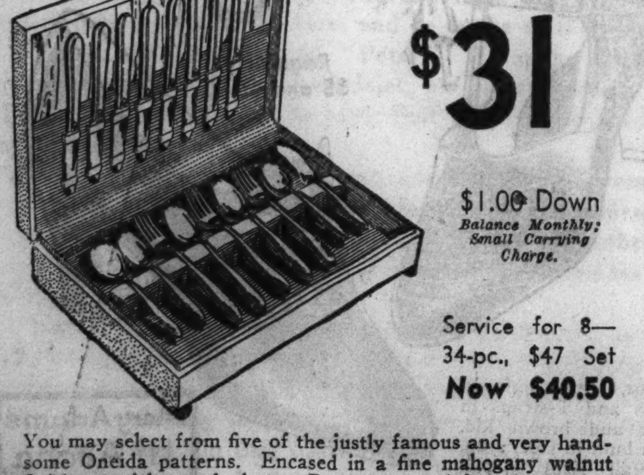

Service for Six—26-Piece Set, Reg. $36

$31

$1.00 Down
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Service for 8—34-pc., $47 Set
Now $40.50

You may select from five of the justly famous and very handsome Oneida patterns. Encased in a fine mahogany walnut finish, tarnish-proof chest. Buy on our deferred payment plan and have lovely silver to use now!

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Just 18 Brand New Consolette

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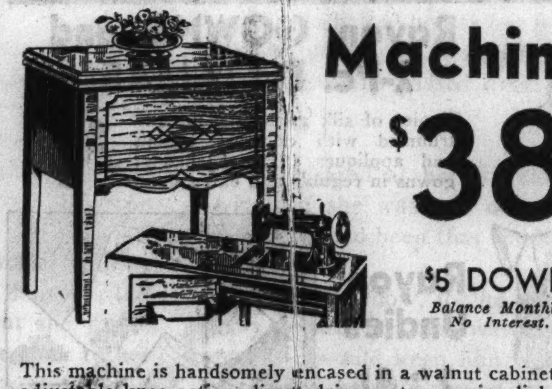

$38.75

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This machine is handsomely encased in a walnut cabinet. It has adjustable knee action, direct drive motor, sewing light, set of attachments and sewing lessons. Guaranteed for 10 years. If you sew, you should be here early for this value!

Special! Monday and Tuesday Only!

Phone orders taken for the cleaning, oiling and adjusting of your present sewing machine. Machine called for and delivered. Parts extra. **$1**

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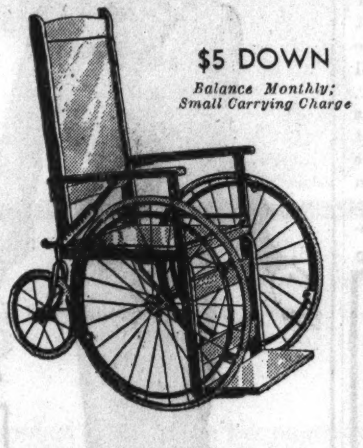

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$34.95 Invalid Wheel

Chairs

$27.95

Veneered seat and E-Z reclining back, self propelling wheels, new angular steel frame with truss supports, golden oak finish, 25 or 27 inch width. Reclines to any position. Comfortable!

Invalid Bed Pans

Guaranteed quality superware, acid proof. Regularly $2.29. While 200 last, **$1.69**

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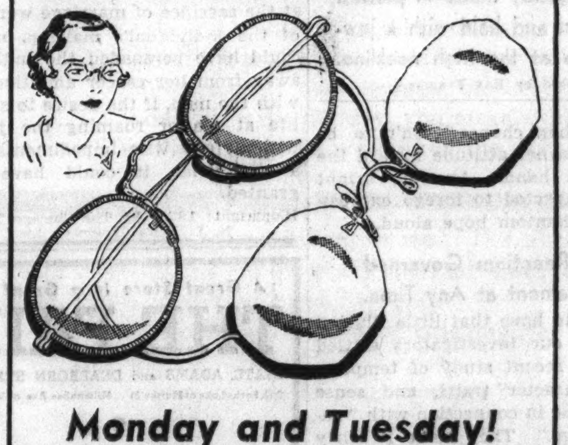

Monday and Tuesday!

KRYPTOK

Bifocals

$5.95

So easy to strain your eyes—why not avoid the possibility by having your eyes fitted for these distance and reading glasses? White toric seamless lenses in styles modern and dressy. Sight test by registered optometrists included.

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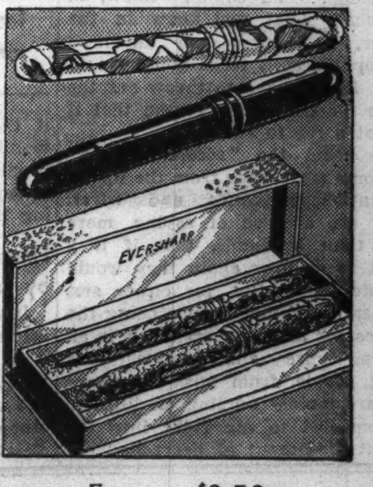

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$8 Fountain Pen Sets

Former $8 Wahl Eversharp and Swan fountain pen and pencil sets, **$2.95**

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Graphic Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune

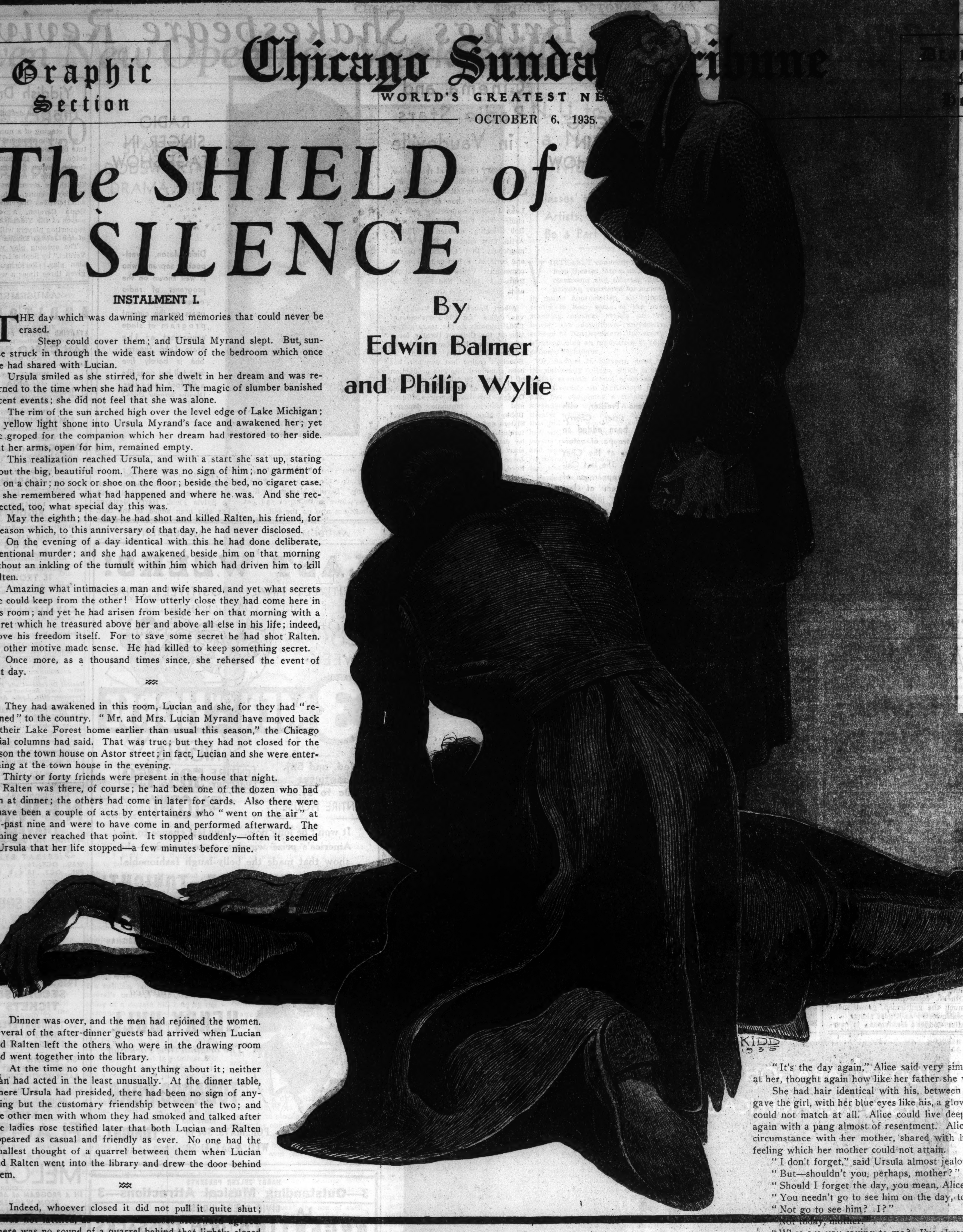
WORLD'S GREATEST NE

OCTOBER 6, 1935.

Drama Music Movies Hollywood

The SHIELD of SILENCE

By Edwin Balmer and Philip Wylie



The Most Thrilling Murder Mystery of the Year—A Romantic Story That Defies Solution Until the Last Chapter

INSTALMENT I.

THE day which was dawning marked memories that could never be erased.

Sleep could cover them; and Ursula Myrand slept. But, sunrise struck in through the wide east window of the bedroom which once she had shared with Lucian.

Ursula smiled as she stirred, for she dwelt in her dream and was returned to the time when she had had him. The magic of slumber banished recent events; she did not feel that she was alone.

The rim of the sun arched high over the level edge of Lake Michigan; its yellow light shone into Ursula Myrand's face and awakened her; yet she groped for the companion which her dream had restored to her side. But her arms, open for him, remained empty.

This realization reached Ursula, and with a start she sat up, staring about the big, beautiful room. There was no sign of him; no garment of his on a chair; no sock or shoe on the floor; beside the bed, no cigaret case. So she remembered what had happened and where he was. And she recollected, too, what special day this was.

May the eighth; the day he had shot and killed Ralten, his friend, for a reason which, to this anniversary of that day, he had never disclosed.

On the evening of a day identical with this he had done deliberate, intentional murder; and she had awakened beside him on that morning without an inkling of the tumult within him which had driven him to kill Ralten.

Amazing what intimacies a man and wife shared, and yet what secrets one could keep from the other! How utterly close they had come here in this room; and yet he had arisen from beside her on that morning with a secret which he treasured above her and above all else in his life; indeed, above his freedom itself. For to save some secret he had shot Ralten. No other motive made sense. He had killed to keep something secret.

Once more, as a thousand times since, she rehersed the event of that day.

⁂

They had awakened in this room, Lucian and she, for they had "returned" to the country. "Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Myrand have moved back to their Lake Forest home earlier than usual this season," the Chicago social columns had said. That was true; but they had not closed for the season the town house on Astor street; in fact, Lucian and she were entertaining at the town house in the evening.

Thirty or forty friends were present in the house that night.

Ralten was there, of course; he had been one of the dozen who had been at dinner; the others had come in later for cards. Also there were to have been a couple of acts by entertainers who "went on the air" at half-past nine and were to have come in and performed afterward. The evening never reached that point. It stopped suddenly—often it seemed to Ursula that her life stopped—a few minutes before nine.

Dinner was over, and the men had rejoined the women. Several of the after-dinner guests had arrived when Lucian and Ralten left the others who were in the drawing room and went together into the library.

At the time no one thought anything about it; neither man had acted in the least unusually. At the dinner table, where Ursula had presided, there had been no sign of anything but the customary friendship between the two; and the other men with whom they had smoked and talked after the ladies rose testified later that both Lucian and Ralten appeared as casual and friendly as ever. No one had the smallest thought of a quarrel between them when Lucian and Ralten went into the library and drew the door behind them.

⁂

Indeed, whoever closed it did not pull it quite shut; it was not latched, as several witnesses afterward agreed.

There was no sound of a quarrel behind that lightly closed door; no warning words reached the adjoining room. Nothing at all was heard but, suddenly, the shot.

A single shot. That was all.

Then Lucian stood beside the door, which he had opened; he was holding a revolver "broken" in his hand. Some said it was still smoking, but Ursula did not see that; she was staring at her husband's face.

For an instant he looked at her; his gaze sought hers and their eyes met. But he did not speak to her. He turned from her with the slightest change in the determined calm of his face, and he spoke to the man who was nearest him.

"I shot him," Lucian said, "Peter." He spoke the man's name as if just then he recognized Peter Carondelet, his oldest friend. "He's dead," he added to Peter; and that was all he said; that was, in substance, all he ever said about what he had done.

He handed the pistol to Peter, and Peter and several others spoke to him.

Ursula supposed she herself spoke to him. Of course she had done so; but she never remembered what she or what any of the others said; but she would never, never forget Lucian gazing again at her when his eyes came back to her from Peter.

"Yes, I shot him," he said to her. "I killed him, as I meant to." That he never attempted to deny; but as to why?—why?—he spoke not a syllable. From that, first to last, he refused utterly to furnish any reason for the murder.

Ursula, reviewing it, left her bed. It had become impossible for her to lie still, dwelling again in that other day.

"They"—the rough, inexorable representatives of the law—took him away from her, and they tried to condemn him to death; but in spite of the fact that he denied them any explanation whatever—or was it because of that queer fact?—"they" did not execute him; but they locked him in the penitentiary for the rest of his life.

And for hers!

Ursula halted before her long mirror, and she looked at herself in her pajamas. She was young yet; young! And he was young. It was amazing how years in the penitentiary passed over him. What peace had come to him there?

⁂

She stared at herself, slender, straight-featured, and still desirable. O, she had proof she was still desirable; but she was undistinguished otherwise. Her distinction had been that she had become Lucian Myrand's wife; and she was now what?

Not his widow, for he was not dead. She could divorce him, but she never really debated it. She was his wife, and in so far as any woman could claim him now, she would keep him; he would remain hers.

Ursula heard a tap on her door, and she spun toward it.

"Alice?"

"Yes, mother." And their daughter—Lucian's and hers—opened the door.

Alice stepped in and closed it behind her; and the woman and girl in pajamas confronted each other—his wife and his daughter—sharers together of the shadow of his incomprehensible crime.

"What woke you, Alice?"

"It's the day again," Alice said very simply; and Ursula, looking at her, thought again how like her father she was.

She had hair identical with his, between brown and auburn, that gave the girl, with her blue eyes like his, a glow of vitality which Ursula could not match at all. Alice could live deeper than she, Ursula felt again with a pang almost of resentment. Alice, sharing the shadow of circumstance with her mother, shared with her father a capacity for feeling which her mother could not attain.

"I don't forget," said Ursula almost jealously.

"But—shouldn't you, perhaps, mother?"

"Should I forget the day, you mean, Alice? How could I?"

"You needn't go to see him on the day, today," Alice said.

"Not go to see him? I?"

"Not today, mother."

"What are you saying to me? I've always gone on this day; and every day—at the end of every interval when they have let me visit him—I've gone, Alice. Not once have I missed."

"I know, mother," said Alice, catching her breath. "But—but——"

"But what?"

"What does he say to you, mother?"

"Say to me?"

"He asks you to forget him, doesn't he? He asks of us nothing but to put him out of our lives. Doesn't he ask that of you, mother?"

"Yes; but it is for my sake; or for what he imagines is my sake."

"Mother! Mightn't it be—can't you see—for his sake? O, mother, forgive me, but don't go to see him today. Especially today, don't go to the penitentiary."

"Especially today, Alice, I must go to him!"

⁂

It was dawn also at Joliet, Ill., and at the great state penitentiary, three miles out of the city. This is newer and larger and much more modern than the old prison on Collins street; and Lucian Myrand had the fortune to be there, and the further fortune, since sunrise did not strike into his cell, to be still asleep.

But his cellmate was not.

This gentleman was—or he had been—F. Harney Hamilton, also of Chicago. He was not "in" for murder; he had been merely a swindler; but he was a university man, too, and of good birth and breeding;

[Continued on page eight.]

New Dramatic Season Brings Shakespeare Revival

'Othello' with Two Stars Is Seen in East

Philip Merivale's Moor of Venice as Seen by Broadway Critics.

By Charles Collins.

THIS promises to be a good year for Shakespeare in the American theater. Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne are stepping out in "The Taming of the Shrew," under the auspices of the Theater Guild. Philip Merivale and Gladys Cooper are trying their luck in "Othello" and "Macbeth." Four or five actors, including the eminent Leslie Howard, are threatening to put the capstone on their ambitions with "Hamlet." Katharine Cornell will tour briefly in "Romeo and Juliet." The cinema joins in the movement with Reinhardt's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," now nearing the time for its general exhibition.

Chicago will see Miss Cornell's Juliet late in November. We have the Theater Guild's promise of a view of Miss Fontanne as Katharina the Shrew and Mr. Lunt as Petruchio the woman-tamer; and Mr. Merivale and Miss Cooper hope to come here in their two play repertory. The parade of Hamlets, however, is a purely speculative matter for playgoers of this city.

New York Sees Co-Stars in Tragedy.

The Merivale-Cooper production of "Othello" was recently staged in New York. After studying the reviews of five critics I have come to the conclusion that, although it does not promise to be a roaring Broadway hit, it is an affair of high distinction which will be a blessing to the withered theatrical life of Chicago if it should happen to extend its travels this far west. Now for citations from the various verdicts:

"Philip Merivale is the comeliest of the Moors of Venice, with a visage resembling that of a princely Sepoy. . . . There were moments when he was in such a panic of emotion that the full-blooded words of his rôle became mere ululations. He was a good actor then, as he always is, depicting the horrors of a man who suspects his wife to be untrue. But he was not a harp upon whose strings were played the Bard's more or less heavenly music. . . . Kenneth MacKenna chose to be a mischievous rather than a sleek and oily Iago."—Percy Hammond in the Herald-Tribune.

Iago Acted as Playful Villain.

"A dignified and pictorially impressive 'Othello' if not one electrically charged with anything approaching greatness. . . . It is hard to imagine that anyone who has played the part became it more handsomely than Mr. Merivale. Pictorially he is all that the most fanatical follower of Shakespeare could demand. . . . He works rather too quickly to an emotional climax and relies too much on the external evidences of intense feeling. But he plays the murder scene with a quiet force which makes his earlier outbursts all the more regrettable. . . . Miss Cooper is quiet and tender, and she is a touching and lovely figure in the final scenes. She reaches neither the heights nor the depths touched by Mr. Merivale. . . . Mr. MacKenna's Iago is the most original interpretation of the three. He plays with an oddly light touch, and grows somewhat more evil as the play progresses, although he is always boyish. But he may cite good precedent—Sir Henry Irving also startled the critics of his day with an Iago 'too playful.'"—Richard Lockridge in the Sun.

"This rarely seen play happens to be a favorite of mine among the major tragedies. . . . I could have sworn that this production would be happily different from the average run of Shakespeare revivals. Imagine, therefore, how disappointing it was to discover that in spite of its celebrated stars and featured players, this performance was for all the world like Shakespeare as Fritz Leiber's company plays him."—John Mason Brown in the Post.

Critic Calls "Othello" Foolish.

"'Othello' is a foolish play, and Crosby Gaige's production, painstaking and tasteful though it may be, gives forth no sparks of genius. The worthiest things in sight are P. Dodd Ackerman's simple and fluid settings. . . . Mr. Merivale's Othello, cocoa-colored, always too much the gentleman, grows more praiseworthy as it goes along. . . Miss Cooper's Desdemona is easy-going, undramatic, quietly moving. . . . Your correspondent is at a loss over Kenneth MacKenna's Iago. He can't make head or tail of it."—Robert Garland in the World-Telegram.

Thus the current of New York comment on the new "Othello" runs. The review by Brooks Atkinson, scholarly drama chronicler for the Times, has escaped the scissors of my exchange editor, but the symposium is fairly complete without it. For a check-up on the general trend of opinion, see Burns Mantle's New York dispatch on another page of this section.

DANCING GIRL IN FLOOR SHOW

June Preisser, with her sister, Cherry, has been added to the troupe of entertainers at the Chez Paree. The last Chicago appearance of this team of fast stepping little girls was in the recent "Ziegfeld Follies."

[Maurice Seymour Photo.]

"Rivals" to Music

A VERSION of "The Rivals," arranged with lyrics by J. R. Monsell and music by Mr. Monsell and Herbert Hughes, was recently produced at the Embassy theater, London. The reviewer of the London Times acclaims it a "piece of graceful impudence which Sheridan would have been by no means too stiff a classic to have enjoyed." Mr. Monsell has stuck close to the plot and as near to the text as the music will permit. The result is an entertainment with a style and occasionally an Irish jig of its own.

Dixiana Alumnus.

Robert Downing, leading man of the showboat Dixiana company during its first year, has left that organization. He is now acting the rôle of Pontius Pilate in Alfred Wolff's Passion Play, on tour on the Pacific coast.

Cinema and Radio Stars in Vaudeville

SAMMY COHEN, of the movies, and Dixie Mason, of the radio, are the headliners of the new vaudeville show at the State-Lake theater. Supporting acts include: The Four Mullen Sisters; Bob Stickney, assisted by Lillian Aylin, stilt dancers; Keith Clark, magician; Don Galvan, guitarist and banjoist; Sylvia and Clemence, comedians; Verne Buck and the State-Lake ballet, and Paul Dominick, mascot of the Cubs.

Albert Bouché's Villa Venice revue, called "La Vie Parisienne of 1936," remains as the stage attraction at the Chicago theater for a second week. The show, which was presented in two sections at Bouché's casino last summer, has been combined into one production of 12 scenes, 80 minutes in length. The cast of 60 features: Rosita Ortega, Spanish dancer; Mildred and Maurice, fantastic dancers; Bobby May, juggler; the Duval Sisters and Bernard Brothers, pantomimists; Renee and Ramon, rumba dancers from Cuba; Marietta, scarf dancer; Countess Alabasi, Joyce Lane, Signor Napoli, Judith Ford, 24 dancing girls, and 16 showgirls.

The Palace theater continues to offer its stage entertainment of the past four weeks, with Eddie Peabody and Helen Charleston headlined. Others include Medley and Duprey, Sylvia Manon and her dancers; Gautier's Toy Shop, and Dan Russo and his orchestra.

Sophie Tucker, now calling herself "Public Sweetheart Number One," is at the Oriental theater, after an absence of nine months. Since she left Chicago she was featured in the winter resorts in Florida and Broadway night clubs. In addition, the Oriental's bill includes Mark Fisher, the Hild ballet, and a number of variety acts.

Roscoe Ates is headliner of the Uptown theater's stage revue. He won film recognition in such pictures as "Cimarron" and "The Champ." Bernice Martin, the Fonzelles, Howe and Carroll and Pat Palmer are also on the bill.

RADIO SINGER IN STAGE SHOW

Dixie Mason, a vest-pocket soprano who is well known on the programs of radio entertainment, appears on the current program of stage amusement at the State-Lake theater. She is barely five feet tall but sings like a six foot opera star.

[Maurice Seymour Photo.]

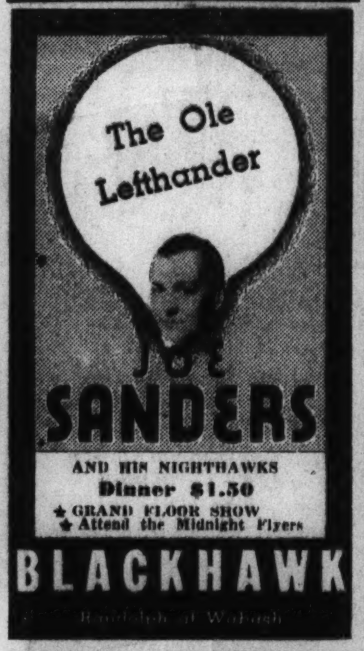
Acting with Hampden.

Walter Hampden's leading woman in "Achilles Had a Heel" will be Sylvia Field. Harry Mestayer has also been added to the cast.

Yiddish Drama

ONE of the dramatic events of the Chicago season will be the staging of a number of plays at the Jewish People's institute by Jacob Ben-Ami, well known actor. Under the auspices of the Jewish Drama Society of Chicago, he will give a series of dramas in Yiddish for several weeks, starting Monday evening, Oct. 7. Ben-Ami will have as his leading woman Berta Gersten, a distinguished player of the Yiddish stage. Their supporting players will be members of the Jewish Drama society.

The opening play will be "The Verdict," by Sophia Levitina, a Russian play. Performances will be given three times a week.



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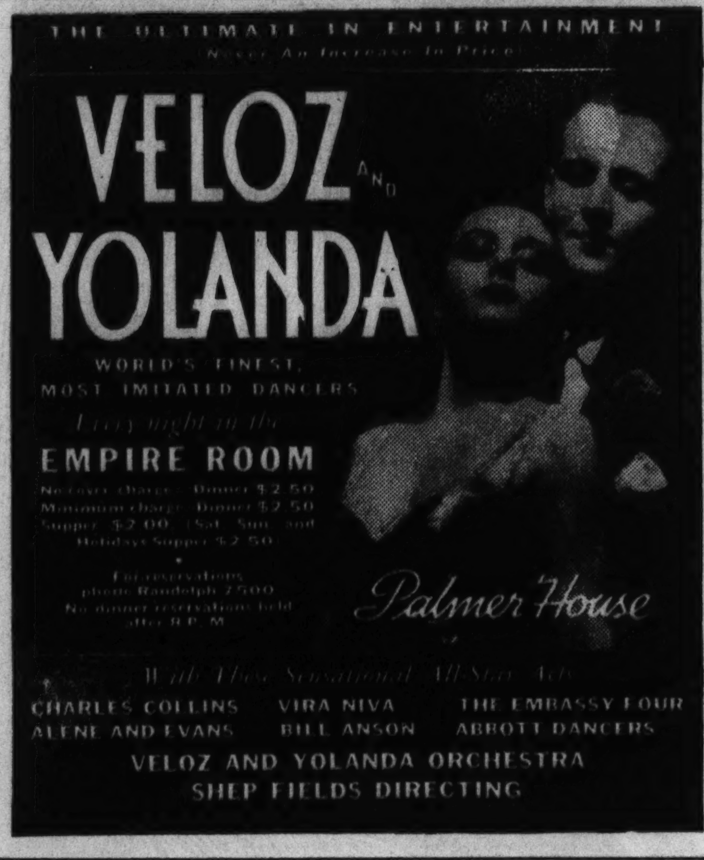

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Goeta Ljungberg—Cyrena Van Gordon Onofrei—Valle—Kravitt
THURSDAY, OCT. 17
CARMEN
Dreda Aves—Chekova—Bruno—Falco—Lindi—Thomas—Kravitt and Ballet
FRIDAY, OCT. 18
RIGOLETTO
Lucille Meusel—Wylde—Falco—Bruno—Onofrei—Thomas—Kravitt and Ballet
SATURDAY MAT., OCT. 19—2:30
FAUST
Mary MacCormac—Bruno—Onofrei Kravitt—Kozakevich and Ballet
SATURDAY EVE., OCT. 19
IL TROVATORE
Saroya—Aves—Falco—Lindi—Valle Kravitt and Ballet
SUNDAY, OCT. 20
CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA
Saroya—Wylde—Gerard—Kozakevich
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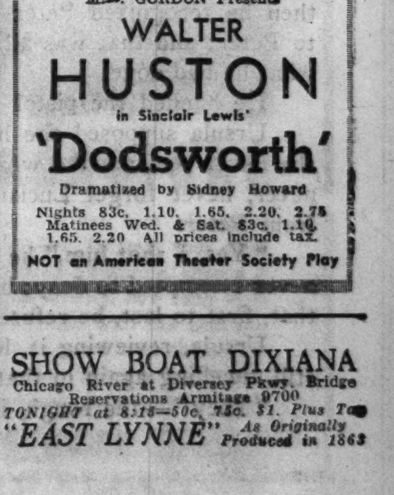

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Seven New Openings Mark Brilliant Epoch in American Stage

Theater Again a Forum for Live Topics

Not All Will Run Long or Be Popular, but All Have Something to Say.

By Burns Mantle.

NEW YORK.—[Special.]—Probably no other opening week in all the history of New York's theaters has produced as many stimulating plays as has this one of which I write. They are not all plays of a popular mold, nor are any of them that type of success that seems certain to play on through the winter. But every one of them has merit. Every one of them is a credit to the theater.

They cover a considerable range. Among them are two interesting propaganda plays, the Rev. John Haynes Holmes' and Reginald Lawrence's "If That Be Treason" and Sidney Howard's dramatization of the Humphrey Cobb novel "Paths of Glory."

One represents Maxwell Anderson's application of his eloquent verse to such an excessively modern drama as might have grown out of the author's deep resentment over the Sacco-Vanzetti case. This is called "Winterset," and is nearest to being the week's sensation.

"A Touch of Brimstone" Expose of N. Y. Producer?

One is an exciting melodrama in which a psychologist meets a Dillinger gangster and bests him in a tug of words that may sound dullish, but never is. This is James Warwick's "Blind Alley."

One is a satiric comedy, "A Touch of Brimstone," said to be a vengeful ex-wife's deliberate exposure of a certain Broadway husband who makes a profession of play production and is somewhat famous as an admitted egomaniac. Leonora Kaghan and Anita Phillips are the authors.

One is a gentle, persuasive comedy of reminiscence concerned with the puppy love of a Tarkington junior. This is "Remember the Day," written by Philo Higby and Philip Dunning. And the last is an important revival of a Shakespeare tragedy, the Philip-Merivale and Gladys Cooper "Othello."

The propaganda plays are interesting and purposeful. The Holmes-Lawrence "If This Be Treason" is a little thrilling to the imaginative. The Howard-Cobb "Paths of Glory" is relentlessly brutal and revealing of civilization's failure in the war game. Neither, I am afraid, is likely to last long. It is human to dodge being lectured, particularly in the theater. Why pay money to be revealed and made uncomfortable as a citizen of a world gone mad? Yet, what better investment in the theater than a thoughtful and provocative play?

Pacifist President Stops War by Talking.

It is Dr. Holmes' idea that it is possible to stop war by appealing directly to the people who suffer most and gain least from war. His story, which Mr. Lawrence helped put into play form, is of the election of John Gordon as a pacifist President of America. After the election Japan, smarting under an ultimatum issued by the elected pacifist's predecessor in office, seizes Manila and is preparing to declare war.

John Gordon determines to stand upon the platform on which he was elected. He defies congress and its munitions lobbies. He recalls the navy, keeps the army in barracks, and goes himself to Japan to talk things over. There he meets a Gandhi of the Nipponese, one Koye, who has also stirred his people to a protest against war. Between them, it being the will of the people, they halt hostilities.

If this be treason I have asked my readers to make the most of it by seeing the play before they decide that such a visionary scheme is ridiculous. If this be treason it is still a pretty good thing for all men to ponder.

McKay Morris is the elected pacifist, Armina Marshall his wife, Boyd Davis his secretary of state, Walter Greaza a press secretary. All excellent. . . .

French General Butchers Own Soldiers in "Paths of Glory."

Mr. Howard's "Paths of Glory" is forbidding, but also impressive. Its exposure is centered on the incredible but documented behavior of a ruthless butcher in a French general's uniform who orders the taking of a certain hill held by the Germans in the late war. The position is virtually impregnable. A regiment just back from the front line, badly shot both as to condition and morale, is ordered forward again. The assault is a failure. To save his own face the general orders a court-martial that shall condemn one section of ten men from each company of the first battalion on charges of cowardice. The court-martial is carried out, though the number of condemned is cut from forty to four, and from four to three.

These three are executed despite a plea from their colonel [Lee Baker] of such simple, moving eloquence that it had half the audience in tears and the other half applauding hysterically.

Playgoers do not relish the exposure of an alleged higher civilization of which they are a part. Nor do they often choose to support as relentlessly grim a tragedy as this one. Therefore I am glad to know that there is Paramount Picture money interested in Arthur Hopkins' fine production. It will serve to reimburse him and it will guarantee that a shortened version of the play will reach you later by way of the screen. Then you will not mind its bitterness so much. There doubtless will be a news reel, a travel reel, and a Mickey Mouse to go with it. . . .

Anderson's "Winterset" a Tragedy of Vengeance.

Mr. Anderson's "Winterset" is also tragic, but told in some of the loveliest verse ever written into the text of a play. All Maxwell Anderson's plays should be required reading as well as required seeing by students of the drama. They dip occasionally into a coarseness of speech it is difficult for the more squeamish of us to take, but they also soar to purple heights no other writer for our theater attains.

"Winterset," as suggested, could have been inspired by the author's brooding over the Sacco-Vanzetti case. You may remember his coauthorship of a play called "Gods of the Lightning," dealing with that trial as a vicious miscarriage of Massachusetts justice.

In "Winterset" the son of such an accused radical as either Sacco or Vanzetti, wandering the world restlessly in search of proof of his father's innocence and vengeance upon his destroyers, crosses the track of the judge who sentenced him [and has since suffered a mental breakdown], the gunman who framed the case for the government, and certain witnesses who were parties to the conspiracy. Here might have been a sweet revenge placed in his hands, but between him and its consummation there rises the face and figure of a girl, daughter of one of his lesser enemies. The love born of their meeting stands ever in the way of revenge. Finally the lad finds himself stopped by fate and circumstance and walks deliberately into the gunfire of the gangsters lying in wait for him. The girl follows and is also shot down.

Shadows of Bridgehead Accent Somber Fate.

The play is set in the shadows of an east side bridgehead in New York, under the great tower, and in a tenement of the district, both beautifully realized by Jo Mielziner. It is played mostly in such dim lights as Gorki found for his annals of the Russian poor, and there is no fun in it, or light and shade, but it is beautifully written and there is the appeal of exaltation in its eloquence. Puzzling, occasionally, as when the characters of the grimy neighborhood play a tragedy of the spirit expressed in mellifluous verse. But it is always moving in its realities and its spiritual quality.

Richard Bennet has come back from California after a long absence to play the old judge, lost, and wandering a little aimlessly through the action. His is, or was, opening night, an uncertain performance, punctuated by fine moments. It is Burgess Meredith who makes the play his own. An intense, frankly and honestly spoken, versatile and interesting young player, Mr. Meredith takes further steps toward a position that seems likely to place him at the head of the younger men of his profession within a year or so. A little dancing girl named Margo has been brought from California to play the heroine quietly, simply, and effectively.

Merivale's Ambition Probably Responsible for "Othello."

There is beauty in the Crosby Gaige revival of "Othello." I have a feeling it was Philip Merivale's desire to play the Moor that is responsible for the venture. Every actor of the Merivale stature admits a passionate fondness for Othello as an acting part. There is so great and so eloquent a variety of emotions contained in the rôle that this is perfectly understandable.

Merivale, sometimes a scholarly, always a noble, general, points his reading with flashes of deep earnestness and understanding. He is gentle and proud as a bridegroom, sharp in flashing anger as a jealous lover, robustious in his rage, and as credible as the text permits in swallowing Iago's poisoned insinuations.

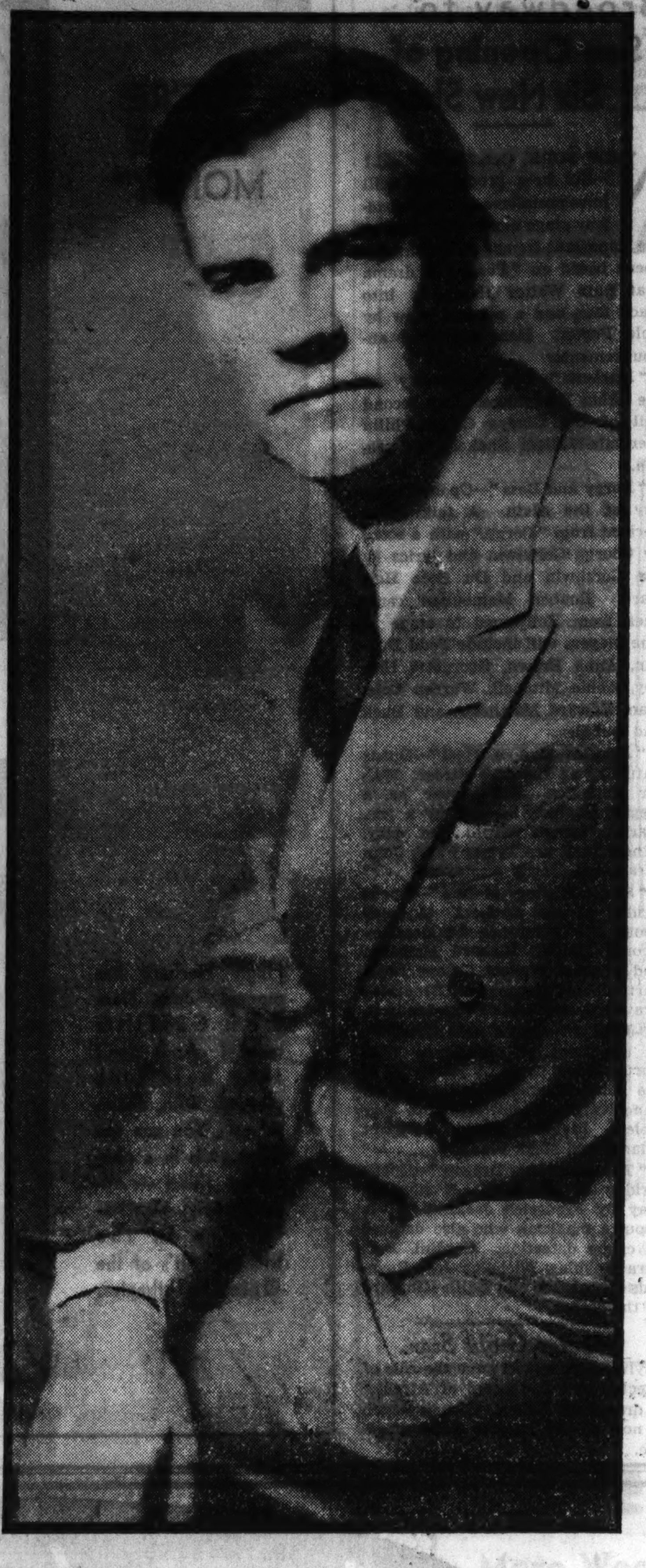
Gladys Cooper's best moments as Desdemona are those in which she indicates the disarming frankness of her trustfulness and the gentle pity of her grief in disillusionment. There is a smothered catch in her voice that is most effective in the chamber scenes.

McKenna a Too Obviously Villainous Iago.

Kenneth McKenna is rather obviously villainous as the Iago, but there is excuse for that in the text. It is not easy to cloak in subtlety the intimacy of the ancients' confessions in soliloquy, though I have seen and heard them more subtly done.

The production is a handsome one of velvet drapes, and the costuming, by C. B. Falls, is a beautiful exhibit to behold. Alexandra Carlisle is a fine Emelia. You probably will see this company on tour. Although it is a little hard for some of us to take Shakespeare in drapes, I commend it to students and lovers of the first dramatist.

STAR OF "DODSWORTH," DRAMA HIT



Walter Huston, one of the best actors of the American stage, will begin an engagement at the Erlanger theater on Oct. 14 in "Dodsworth." This play, based on Sinclair Lewis' novel, is one of the outstanding theatrical successes of the year.
[Ben Pinchot Photo.]

SINGING GIRL AT CHEZ PAREE

Leah Ray, pretty singing ingenue with a southern style, is appearing at the Chez Paree with Phil Harris' orchestra. She is regarded as one of the most winsome prima donnas of the dance bands.
[Maurice Seymour Photo.]

N. U. to Offer a Novelty in Music Field

'Classes' to Hear Great Artists; Lectures Will Be a Part of Program.

VIRTUALLY converting a large loop theater into a university classroom and offering 2,000 persons, registered for a class in music appreciation, an opportunity to hear some of the outstanding musical artists of the world, the downtown university college of Northwestern university is introducing an innovation in educational technique.

Dr. Samuel N. Stevens, dean of the university college, which is one of the evening school divisions of the university on McKinlock campus, has completed a coöperative arrangement with the Auditorium theater whereby, on ten evenings this fall and winter, this concert hall will be filled not only by university students, but by young men and women of the city who have registered for a course in "The History and Enjoyment of Music."

Famed soloists, the San Carlo Opera company, the Moscow Cathedral choir, the Chicago Symphony orchestra, and the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, each accompanied by an interpretative lecturer, have been engaged to assist in the presentation of this course.

"It is the purpose of the university college to make available in late afternoon and evening classes the full educational opportunities of a large university, offered so that the average business or professional person may take advantage of them," said Dr. Stevens.

"In this course we have brought together the finest features of history and aesthetics as they pertain to music. As an educational opportunity it represents the outstanding achievement of the university college and is the first educational program of its kind to be made available as a fully accredited university course in Chicago."

Students in this course will hear Lucrezia Bori on Oct. 12; two operas by the San Carlo Opera company on Oct. 22 and 29; the Moscow Cathedral choir on Nov. 4; Mary Garden, operatic soprano, and Rudolph Ganz, pianist, on Nov. 12; the Chicago Symphony orchestra on Nov 19; the Ballet Russe on Nov. 26; John Charles Thomas, baritone, on Dec. 7; Albert Spalding, violinist, on Dec. 19, and Marian Anderson, contralto, on Jan. 26.

ANN'S MAKING A HAT

Three guesses—what is Ann Sothern doing? Only you don't need any guesses. Can't you see she's crocheting a black hat? Miss Sothern is the sunshine, sweetness and light in "The Girl Friend"—now playing on the State-Lake screen.

Play for Hampden

ONE of the interesting events of the new theatrical season will be Walter Hampden's production of Martin Flavin's play, "Achilles Had a Heel," to open next Saturday at the 44th Street theater, New York. This enterprise marks a new departure for Mr. Hampden as actor and producer.

The star, long identified with classic and romantic drama, will discard historical costumes for the blue uniform of a Negro elephant keeper in a zoo. The entire action takes place in a menagerie, chiefly in front of the cage of a vicious African elephant, which, in a sense, is the protagonist of the play, and in the house of the anthropoid apes.

There are ten scenes in "Achilles Had a Heel" and rôles for forty players. Mr. Hampden is assembling an entirely new company for this production, many of the actors being recruited from Hollywood.

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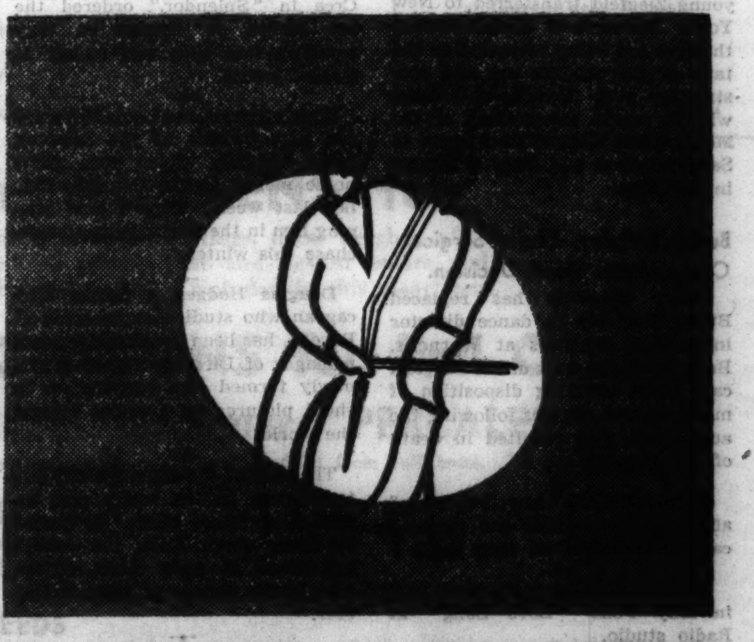

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Early Ziegfeld Follies to Be Reproduced in Spectacular Film

Boom Era Is Re-Enacted on Movie Lots

W. C. Fields, Will Rogers, Other Celebrities to Be Impersonated.

By Rosalind Shaffer.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—[Special.] The allure of the gay nineties having proved so successful in recent movies by Mae West, Edward Arnold as Diamond Jim Brady, and Wallace Beery in his Chuck Connor type rôles the industry is proceeding chronologically to a flashier and flusher later decade, typified by the high spots of the Florenz Ziegfeld period, in a spectacle titled on the great Ziegfeld.

Those who are calling back those colorful incidents and pageants of the war and post-war boom times hope to make it one of the smash films of the year. With this idea in mind Robert Z. Leonard, the director, and Hunt Stromberg, who is producing it for M-G-M studio, have been sparing neither money, talent, nor effort for their effects.

Bill Powell Will Play Ziegfeld.

Scenes shot to date have been on an elaborate scale, particularly the colorful circus ballet built around Harriet Hoctor, with elephants, dogs, ponies, and lions mingling with the chorus darlings as if they were all so many pets together. Fannie Brice's number, with Fannie playing herself and tripping down the runway of the old Dewey burlesque house trilling "She's the Queen of the Cannibal Isle" and weightily backed by the "beef trust," is another number that they think the current generation will be avid to see because of hearing so much about it.

Bill Powell plays Ziegfeld. Luise Rainer plays Anna Held, his first wife. Billie Burke, his second wife, plays herself in the prologue, but will be impersonated by a younger actress—probably Virginia Bruce—in the plot part of the story. Other famous characters will be impersonated by modern movie players, many of them as yet unchosen because the task of casting, for instance, an actor to represent the late Will Rogers, without offending anybody, assumes all the difficulty of balancing a national budget.

Lillian Russell and Marie Dressler Impersonated.

W. C. Fields, now recuperating from serious illness at Soboba Hot Springs, will be played by a younger actor. What grief for the film executives who must see a million dollar picture stand or fall by a sentimental public's reception of their imitation of Rogers and Fields!

Lew Dockstader, the minstrel man, and Bert Williams will have to be impersonated. Lillian Russell, Marie Dressler, Nora Bayes, and Richard Mansfield will have to be done by doubles. So, probably, will Eddie Cantor, for Eddie is under contract to Sam Goldwyn and is now engrossed in making his own picture. And it is likely doubles will have to represent Irving Berlin and Marilyn Miller. The quest for actors and actresses to do justice to these famous names has been holding up portions of the picture. Ann Pennington came on from New York and screen tested so young, slim, and pretty that she will play the Ann Pennington of 1918 in person.

The story opens during the first Chicago World's Fair, before the young Ziegfeld transferred to New York. Interiors of twelve famous theaters are being recreated as the task of the studio's art and construction staf. Besides this there will be movie restorations of the Monte Carlo Casino, Cliff house in San Francisco, and Ziegfeld's home in Hastings.

Busby Berkeley, Under Surgical Care, Awaits Court Decision.

Bobby Connolly has replaced Busby Berkeley as dance director in musical numbers at Warner's, Berkeley being still under surgical care while awaiting disposition of manslaughter charges following the auto crash that resulted in death of two persons. . . .

Chorus girls in "Anything Goes" at Paramount studio are wearing caricatures inked on their legs.

Richard Carle played a small part in Lily Pons' "Love Song" at Radio studio.

When Joe Von Sternberg directs he insists on his prop men, grips, sound standby men sitting down in chairs. Orders are "find a chair and sit on it." Von Sternberg says it promotes quiet and eliminates confusion.

There is pro and con betting here, much of it pro, that Kay Francis will shortly marry Delmar Daves, a blond Apollo of six feet plus, who was a Stanford grad a couple of years ago and now does some scenario writing. Kay intends taking a trip to the orient and utters a mild "No" when asked if it will be a honeymoon trip. If she does marry, Daves will be her fourth.

Because Eddie Cantor's sense of humor excited Miriam Hopkins' risibilities too much, Elliott Nugent, who is directing her and Joel McCrea in "Splendor," ordered the set barred to Cantor so they wouldn't lose time and money in wasted scenes.

Wendy Barrie and Louis Hayward are part owners of the jumping horse Triunfo, which won show horse money at the Pomona, Cal., fair last week. They intend running him in the Santa Anita steeplechase this winter.

Douglas Hodges, a former Chicagoan who studied engineering at Purdue, has been appointed general manager of Director Tay Garnett's newly formed film corporation to shoot pictures on a cruise around the world.

The rôle of the Corn Queen, central figure in the totem pole sequence of "Rose Marie," is danced by Mary Anita Loos, the college girl niece of Anita Loos, writer, who is the fiancée of Francis Lederer.

So many children have been working in movies now in production on the Paramount grounds that Rachel Smith, the studio school teacher, asked for help, and three other teachers were sent to help her. The Los Angeles school board sent them from its list of substitutes, but the studio pays them.

Needing fog for scenes of "Mary Burns, Fugitive," at San Pedro harbor, the prop men eyed a cloudless sky regretfully and then sent for eight tons of ice which was dumped in the water and held in place where the resultant vapors would rise near the camera. This being insufficient, half a dozen pipelines almost the thickness of a firehose were attached to a compressed air tank. These pumped a light mineral oil, which had been mixed with the compressed air, into the vicinity. A good, steamy, gray fog soon made the "take" possible.

Helen Vinson and her brand new husband, Fred Perry, British Davis cup tennis star, were given a surprise welcome home and birthday celebration at Château Elysée on their arrival recently. A huge pink and white birthday cake surrounded with pink roses stood on the table in the patio of the garden, gift of Myron Selznick. Helen, good-naturedly, saw that everybody got a slice of it, along with their other refreshments.

Among the guests were many Hollywood people come to wish the young couple happiness. Wilmer Allison, who defeated Perry in the American national singles championship matches, was also present as a guest, slightly apologetic for even a little marring of the honeymoon by defeating the groom. Miss Vinson and Mr. Perry are to sail for Hawaii shortly, where they will continue their honeymoon. Mr. Perry will then go on to Australia for scheduled matches while Miss Vinson returns to complete film engagements. In the spring they will be reunited in London, where Miss Vinson returns to make a film for a British studio.

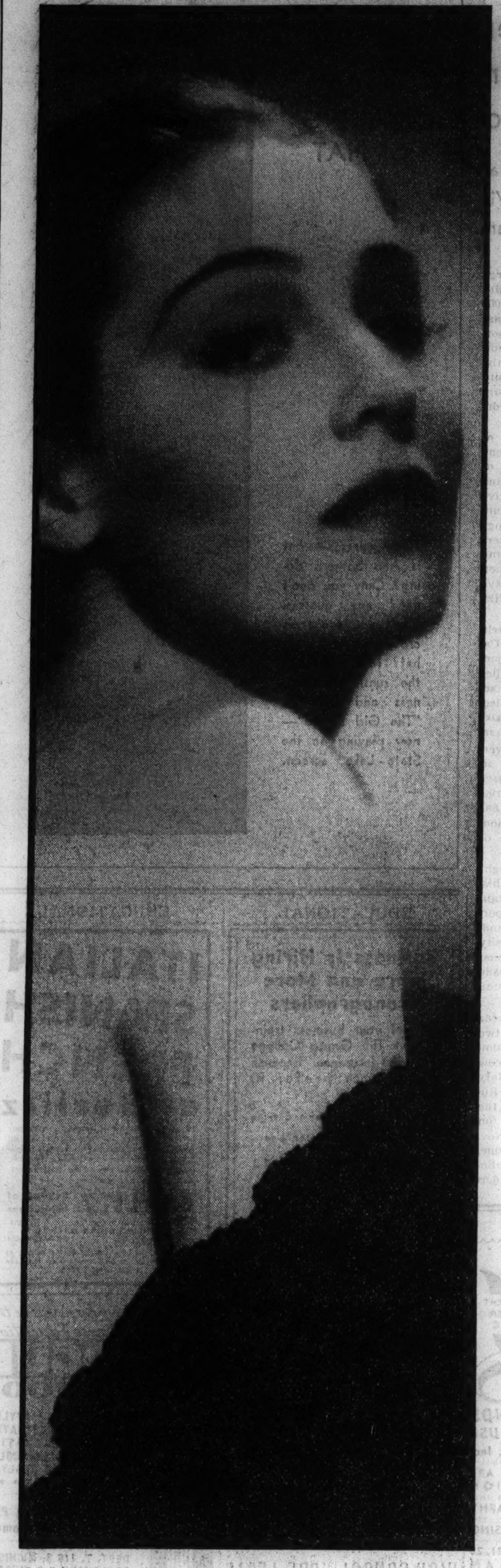
What do you make of Jack Gilbert and Marlene Dietrich going out together? Well, they are.

Little Theater.

The Medinah club of Chicago will sponsor a little theater group for its fourth consecutive season. William Jackson Pollard will direct the company. "Paola and Francesca," by Stephen Phillips, is scheduled for the first week in November.

German Operetta

WILLIAM L. KLEIN is arranging a single gala performance at the Civic Opera house of the Viennese operetta, "Das Dreimaederlhaus," by Schubert and Berté, from which "Blossom Time" was rewritten. He has secured Marek Windheim for the rôle of Franz Schubert. The performance will be given on Friday night, Oct. 25.



VALERIE'S LATEST PHOTO

Please be pleased with us this morning! Because—don't you see what we're doing for you?—handing you lovely Valerie Hobson's latest photograph for your collection. The young English star has become quite popular with Hollywood producers. You last saw her in "Chinatown Squad."

Broadway to See Opening of Six New Shows

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—[Special.]—Six new productions will have premières on the Broadway stage next week. Among the important items are Gershwin's opera based on "Porgy," a drama that puts Walter Hampden into black face, and a musical show by Cole Porter. Here are thee announcements:

"Macbeth"—Opens Monday at the Ethel Barrymore. The second bill of the Gladys Cooper-Philip Merivale-William Shakespeare season.

"Porgy and Bess"—Opens Thursday at the Alvin. A folk opera derived from "Porgy," with a score by George Gershwin and lyrics by Ira Gershwin and Du Bose Heyward. Rouben Mamoulian came back from Hollywood to stage it. The players will include Todd Duncan, Anne Brown, Georgette Harvey, Abbie Mitchell, Warren Coleman, Edward Matthews, and Buck and Bubbles.

"Achilles Had a Heel"—Opens Saturday at the 44th Street. Walter Hampden will appear as a Negro elephant keeper in a zoo. Martin Flavin wrote the play. Others in it are Sylvia Field, John Wray, and Harry Mestayer.

"Sweet Mystery of Life"—Opens Friday at the Shubert. A play about life insurance business by George Haight, Richard Maibaum and Michael Wallach. Gene Lockhart, Hobart Cavanaugh, Broderick Crawford, and Louis Polan are in it.

"Jubilee"—Opens next Saturday at the Imperial. Music by Cole Porter, book by Moss Hart. In it are Mary Boland, Melville Cooper, June Knight, Derek Williams, May Boley, Richie Ling, Margaret Adams, and Mark Plant.

"The Ascending Dragon"—Opens Friday at the Ritz. A mystery play by Frederick Jackson. It is about a magician who also dabbles in crime detection. Cardini, Barbara Robbins, Nicholas Joy, Reynolds Denniston, and Edith King are in the cast.

Theater Guild Star.

Sylvia Sidney will have the rôle of Electra in "Daughters of Atreus," a drama by Robert Turney which is now on the Theater Guild schedule.

"WE'RE IN THE MONEY"

Hugh Herbert has money! Joan Blondell is GETTING money! And don't they both look pleased with themselves! You can see them as is in a photoplay titled — appropriately, what?—"We're in the Money." It's at the Oriental theater.

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ADVERTISE IN THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Huston Quit Films to Act in 'Dodsworth'

Sinclair Lewis Drama Brings Actor Back to Legitimate Theater.

WALTER HUSTON, star of "Dodsworth," quit Hollywood to act in this play, and has had no cause to regret it. He has had almost a solid year in "Dodsworth" at a fancy salary, and there are at least two more seasons of stage life for this production.

Five years ago, after building up a reputation of twenty-five years in the theater, Huston quit the theater for the flesh pots of Hollywood. Eighteen months ago, after making an enviable name for himself in the cinema and when at the height of his screen success, he decided to return to the scene of his first successes.

"Dodsworth" will be the vehicle for his next cinema appearance. He believes that actors who have appeared in a play on the stage should whenever possible play their original parts in the screen version.

Unlike a lot of actors who have returned to the stage from Hollywood, Mr. Huston has no grievance against the cinema capital.

"I was thoroughly happy," he said. "After all, why shouldn't I have been? I made a lot of money and I like California. I have a nice house out there.

"But the theater is where I want to be. If it hadn't been for Broadway, the movies would never have wanted me."

Mr. Huston finds acting on the stage much easier than on the screen. His favorites of the pictures in which he has starred are "Gabriel over the White House" and "Abraham Lincoln."

Having played "Othello" at Central City, Colo., last summer, he hankers to give his portrayal of the Moor on Broadway next spring, but he will have to forego that experience because of the "Dodsworth" tour.

"HERE'S TO ROMANCE"

Anita Louise wears this charming costume in "Here's to Romance." The blouse is fashioned of white taffeta with black velvet cording. The collar is held in place with a black velvet cord with black and white silk pompoms. The skirt is of black velvet.

LONDON STAGE WANTS MISS CORNELL'S JULIET

THE rumors that Katharine Cornell will appear in London next spring in "Romeo and Juliet" have no further basis of fact than that she has been approached by several English managers with a view to her acting the Shakespeare tragedy in London. She has made no decision in the matter.

Bernard Shaw also has suggested that she come to the British metropolis. He would like her to present there two of his dramas, "Candida," which she has played in America, and "Heartbreak House," which she never has played. She is to produce his "Saint Joan" in New York in February or March.

Miss Cornell made her first success on the stage in England when she was seen as Jo in "Little Women." This was before any American producer would give her an opportunity in New York. It was her performance of Jo in London which convinced Allan Pollock that she was the girl for Sydney Fairfield in his American production of Clemence Dane's "A Bill of Divorcement," which established her in this country.

Since "Little Women" Miss Cornell has not acted in England.

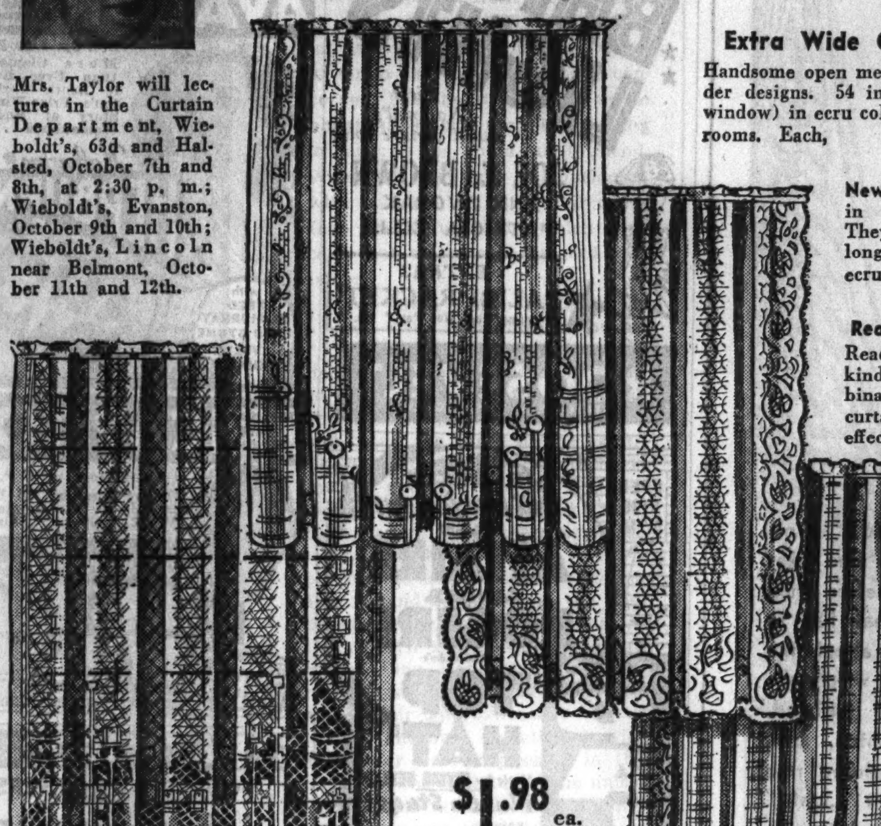
"Old Maid" Tour.

The impending tour of "The Old Maid" is mapped out, city by city, in a booklet prepared by William Fields for Harry Moses. It lists eighty cities to be played in thirty-two weeks, with a total of mileage of 12,940. Mr. Moses claims that, save for the 1934-'35 tour of "The Green Pastures," this will be the longest theatrical tour in twenty years.

QUAKER CRAFT WEEK

Celebrate QUAKER CRAFT WEEK with us! Come to the Curtain Department and meet Mrs. Marjorie Taylor, stylist for the Quaker Lace Company. Hear her lecture on trends in modern decoration . . . consult her on your decorating problems . . . and DON'T miss the showing of perfect miniature rooms designed by Cleon Throckmorton, famous New York stage designer, which will be on exhibition in the department.

Mrs. Taylor will lecture in the Curtain Department, Wieboldt's, 63d and Halsted, October 7th and 8th, at 2:30 p. m.; Wieboldt's, Evanston, October 9th and 10th; Wieboldt's, Lincoln near Belmont, October 11th and 12th.



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Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 63rd near Halsted **Fashion Show:** Friday, October 11th, 2:45 P. M.

October 14th, 15th, 16th, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday at Milwaukee and Ashland **Fashion Show:** Tuesday, October 15th, 2:45 P. M.

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at Lincoln near Belmont **Fashion Show:** Friday, October 18th, 2:45 P. M.

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At All Wieboldt Shoe Depts.

OUT IN "BRIGHT LIGHTS"

Vivacious Ann Dvorak — who likes nothing better than to do what has to be done about the ranch on which she and her husband, Leslie Fenton, live, has a featured role in "Bright Lights." The Roosevelt theater is host to the film.

September's Prize Movies Full of Gayety

Song, Dance Flit Lightly Through Them; Only "Dark Angel" Tragic.

SEPTEMBER'S SIX BEST PHOTOPLAYS.

"THE IRISH IN US."
"TOP HAT."
"DARK ANGEL."
"HERE COMES THE BAND."
"ANNAPOLIS FAREWELL."
"THE GAY DECEPTION."

Best Performances in Honorable Mention Pictures: Gracie Allen, "Here Comes Cookie"; Claude Rains, "The Clairvoyant"; Spencer Tracy, "The Murder Man"; Charles Boyer, Merle Oberon, "Thunder in the East"; Jessie Ralph, Ian Hunter, Kay Johnson, "Jalna"; Claudette Colbert, "She Married Her Boss"; Gracie Allen, George Burns, Jack Oakie, Henry Wadsworth, etc., "Big Broadcast of 1936"; Kay Frances, George Brent, Helen Lowell, "Goose and the Gander."

By Mae Tinee.

GOOD Morning!
It won't be long now!
Till what?
Till Halloween, of course!
And Thanksgiving. And—well—

Are you going to do your Christmas shopping early?

But—auld acquaintance must not be forgot—so here's to September's six best movies.

"THE IRISH IN US"—"This picture is one of the most ingratiating comedy dramas that has descended on us for a long time. It is rich with homely humor and its hokum is the sort of hokum that the whole world loves. Acting and direction are aces.

"The action concerns the Irish O'Haras, a mother and her three big sons, and those with whom their lives mingle."

Topnotch Dancers and Comedians in "Top Hat."

"TOP HAT"—"When you have two such dancers as Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, such comedians as Edward Everett Horton, Helen Broderick, Erik Rhodes, and Eric Blore, music by Irving Berlin, plenty of fast, smooth dialog, you have about all that any movie can muster. It's a comedy of errors and both the comedy and the errors start off with a bang in the first reel and last until the final fade-out."

"DARK ANGEL"—"The tale is tragic, tender, and eventful. The action is localed in England and flung against the dark curtain of the world war. The principal characters are a girl, Kitty Vane, and two men—Alan Trent and Gerald Shannon—who have loved her since all were babies together.

"A touching movie—'The Dark Angel'—with its scorn for shoddy emotions. It's worth seeing if for only one reason. It gives you a lift."

Homespun Singer Startles in "Here Comes the Band."

"HERE COMES THE BAND"—The young man's name is Harry Stockwell!

"Though the yarn is a lot of pie the piece is gemmed with good players—SO gemmed that, willy-nilly, it scintillates."

Your eyes are going to pop right out of your heads when a certain homespun youth steps up to a microphone and starts to sing! BECAUSE—No sooner are the first words out of his mouth than you recognize him for what he is—a PERSONALITY! Magnetic, forceful, tremendously appealing! His name is Harry Stockwell.

"ANNAPOLIS FAREWELL"—"The piece is dedicated to the men of the U. S. Naval Training school and midshipmen and officers figure in the action.

"Barring some too long drawn out scenes detailing mild disciplinary hazing of new cadets by upper classmen, 'Annapolis Farewell' moves along with dispatch and presents its story in masterly fashion."

"THE GAY DECEPTION"—"Here's a gay wedding of the Grand Hotel and Prince in Disguise plots!

"Francis Lederer has a lilting way with him that's refreshing and he teams well with Frances Dee, who knows how to be gay and grave after the same fashion.

"The two are abetted by an able cast. The picture has been brightly directed and engagingly staged. You will find 'The Gay Deception' clean and, on the whole, pleasing entertainment."

BitsaBOUTem.

PAUL KELLY'S fans should be glad to hear that he has been selected to play the title rôle in GEORGE M. COHAN'S "The Song and Dance Man." Mr. Kelly has been on the upward stride ever since he did the rôle of the young secret service operative in "The President Vanishes." CLAIRE TREVOR, another one who has been much in demand lately, will appear opposite Mr. Kelly in the Cohan story. . . . GREGORY RATOFF'S first assignment for 20th-Century-Fox studios will be in "King of Burlesque," which stars WARNER BAXTER. He will play one of those dialect comedy rôles for which he has been famous.

EDWARD ARNOLD, star of "Diamond Jim," received a new contract from Universal just before he sailed for a vacation to Hawaii. This same company has also signed FRANK LAWTON, who will star in "The Sun Never Sets," and BILL TILDEN, the tennis star, for an important rôle in "The Amateur Racquet." . . . HAROLD LLOYD, now at work on his new comedy, "The Milky Way," received six pairs of glasses in his fan mail. . . . Because of the success of "Call of the Wild," Darryl F. Zanuck has bought "White Fang," another Jack London story, which will be filmed in the near future.

PAULINE FREDERICK, glamorous star of the stage and of "silent" pictures, is back in Hollywood to stay. She has been signed to play in two productions. Her first rôle will be that of the aristocratic mother-in-law of CLAIRE TREVOR in "Buccaneer," and the other is opposite LORETTA YOUNG in "Ramona." It will be nice to see Miss Frederick in movies again. . . . RUBY KEELER, JOAN BLONDELL, JACK OAKIE, and HUGH HERBERT have been chosen to head the cast for the next Warner Brother musical "Colleen." . . . ANN PENNINGTON, who appeared in several of the Ziegfeld Follies, will play herself in the M-G-M production of "The Great Ziegfeld." . . .

CHARLIE CHAPLIN'S new picture—and incidently the first one in four years—"Modern Times" is practically completed. It just needs a few finishing touches to be ready for its world première. It is rumored that PAULETTE GODDARD, Mr. Chaplin's new leading lady, will be a big sensation. We shall see, we shall see. . . . Director WILLIAM K. HOWARD had to reprimand the "extras" on the "Mary Burns, Fugitive" set for eating pork and beans with too much apparent relish. It's the prisoners' menu—and the food is not supposed to be as appetizing as it was prepared for the picture. . . . ROSCOE KARNS and GAIL PATRICK have been given new contracts by Paramount. Miss Patrick's next rôle will be in "Too Many Parents," which will go into production as soon as she recovers from the injuries received in a recent automobile accident.

See you tomorrow!

THE VOICE OF MOVIE FAN

Letters published in this department should be written on one side of the paper. If you wish a personal reply, please inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

O! Those Eyes! Fan Sends Praise for Marta Eggerth.

Dear Miss Tinée: A word for Marta Eggerth. She has most expressive and bewitching eyes. When elation is to be seen in her eyes they are exquisite. One rejoices in their satisfaction, so enthralling is their portrayal.

When her expression changes to sadness, how deeply unhappy her eyes appear! The sorrow of those greatly troubled seems to be present then. As her eyes change back to a happier mood we feel the same pleasure as when one heavy hearted laughs after much misfortune. There is an appealing earnestness about all of Miss Eggerth's work.

Yours truly, C. E. P.

MOTION PICTURES
OAK PARK
LAMAR Marion at Lake St "L" SHIRLEY TEMPLE, John Boles Rochelle Hudson, "CURLY TOP"
SOUTHERN 828 S. Oak Park BETTE DAVIS GEORGE BRENT, "FRONT PAGE WOMAN"
HINSDALE
HINSDALE 20c Why Pay More? See One of This Year's Best Shows "Oil for the Lamps of China"—2:00-4:28-6:56-9:24
LA GRANGE
LA GRANGE Open 12 Noon—Hearing Aids Latest March of Time. Shirley Temple, John Boles, "Curly Top"
PARK RIDGE
PICKWICK Doors Open 1 P. M. Dick Powell, Adolphe Menjou, Joan Blondell, 'Broadway Gondolier'

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN
Open 10:15 a. m. Price Chg. 5 p. m.
BRIGHT LIGHTS
First National's swell picture with
JOE E. BROWN
ANN DVORAK
PATRICIA ELLIS
EXTRA! 'ALIBI RACKET' "Crime Does Not Pay." No. 2
BALABAN & KATZ ROOSEVELT STATE NEAR WASHINGTON

OPEN 9:30 A. M.
5TH WEEK But leaving soon!
FRED ASTAIRE GINGER ROGERS in RKO-Radio's "TOP HAT"
Music by IRVING BERLIN
Plus On Stage!
EDDIE PEABODY
HELEN CHARLESTON
MEDLEY & DUPREY
SYLVIA MANON & CO. Others
LATE SHOW 10:30 Price Changes at 5
RKO PALACE

SONOTONE 35c to 6:30 P. M. 66 E. Van Buren St.
Cont. Noon to Midnite—Late Show 10:15 P. M.
"A Grand Film! . . . I unhesitatingly recommend 'Don Quixote'!" MAE TINEE—TRIBUNE
FEODOR CHALIAPIN in "DON QUIXOTE"
"Year's Best"....NEW YORK TIMES
Filmed in Spain in English Language

World PLAYHOUSE 410 S. Mich. Av.
Cont. Noon Until Midnight—35c to 6:30
First American Musical Drama
Immortal Story of a Genius
HARMONY LANE
Life and Romance of Stephen Foster Beloved American Composer
Douglass Montgomery
Adrienne Ames Evelyn Venable

PRINCESS THEATER So. Clark at Jackson
Soviet Russia's Screen Triumph
"PEASANTS"
"A splendid film . . . powerful and dramatic . . ."—N. Y. World-Telegram
25c to 2—Cont. Noon to Midnite

ORPHEUM State St. at Monroe Doors Open 10:45 A. M. JAMES CAGNEY PAT O'BRIEN "IRISH IN US" with Frank McHugh and Allen Jenkins
MONROE MONROE & DEARBORN 10:30 A. M. to 11:30 P. M. CHARLES BOYER—LORETTA YOUNG "SHANGHAI"
CLARK CLARK & MADISON 7:45 A. M. to 2 A. M. Dick Powell Joan Blondell "Broadway Gondolier" MIDNIGHT SHOW

BERWYN
New Ritz 6334 W. Roosevelt—Adults 25c 1 P. M. to 2:30 P. M.
BIG STAGE SHOW EVERYTHING GOES
Featuring Julian Stanley's Hot Collegiate Orchestra and Company of 25
—On Our Screen—
Loretta Young Charles Boyer "SHANGHAI"
ROXY 3245 GROVE DOORS OPEN 1 P. M. Dick POWELL—Joan CRAWFORD "Broadway Gondoliers"
BERWYN Ridgeland & Cermak. Op. 1:30 Latest March of Time & Popeye Shirley Temple, John Boles, "Curly Top"

AUSTIN
OHIO Formerly Lucille Theater 5653 W. CICERO OPEN 1 P. M. Austin's Finest Community Theater Everything New—Perfect Sound BORIS KARLOFF—MARIAN MARSH "THE BLACK ROOM"
PLAISANCE 466 N. PARKSIDE AVE. WILLIAM POWELL Luise Rainer—"Escapade"
AMBASSADOR 5825 W. DIVISION Feature 7:35-9:58 Grace Moore—"Love Me Forever" ALL STAR CAST
PARK 5960 WEST LAKE STREET LEO CARRILLO GRACE MOORE "LOVE ME FOREVER"
AUSTIN 5610 Madison St.—Show Starts 1:30 Bette Davis—George Brent "FRONT PAGE WOMAN"
SYMPHONY 4937 W. Chicago DICK POWELL JOAN BLONDELL 'BROADWAY GONDOLIER'
IRIS 5743 CHICAGO AVE. LORETTA YOUNG, CHARLES BOYER, "SHANGHAI"

CICERO
VILLAS 5603 W. 22D ST. DOORS OPEN 1 P. M. Loretta Young—Charles Boyer "SHANGHAI"
PALACE 5225 W. 25th "Front Page Woman" Bette Davis-George Brent

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN
STATE-LAKE
OPEN 10:30—30¢ to 3
ANN SOTHERN in
Mascot of the CUBS PAUL DOMINICK —In Person—
JACK HALEY
First Showing "The GIRL FRIEND"
Lovable-Musical-Comical!
—ON THE STAGE—
Sammy Cohen
Popular Screen Comedian
4 Mullen Sisters, Don Galvan Dixie Mason, Sylvia & Clemence Bob Stickney, Keith Clark
GAY WITH GIRLS

SOUTH
WARNER BROS. THEATERS
AVALON 79th & Stony FREE PARKING
Drs. Op. 1:30 P. M.
More Glamorous than Ever Before in Booth Tarkington's Prize-Winning Story of Budding Womanhood . . .
Katharine HEPBURN
ALICE ADAMS
with FRED MacMURRAY FRED STONE EVELYN VENABLE

79th-Halsted FREE PARKING CAPITOL
Doors Open at 1 P. M.
They're Breaking All Laugh Records in this Greatest of All Chin-Bustin' Shindigs!
JAMES CAGNEY PAT O'BRIEN
THE IRISH IN US
FRANK McHUGH OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND

STRATFORD 63RD AND HALSTED
FOUR RIO BROTHERS Heading
5 BIG ACTS VAUDEVILLE
Joan Blondell "We're in the Money"

PICCADILLY 51ST & BLACKSTONE K. Hepburn F. MacMurray "ALICE ADAMS" F. Stone E. Venable
SHAKESPEARE 43rd & Ellis 'High School Girl'
PEOPLES 47th & Ashland
HALFIELD 55th & Halsted
BRIGHTON 4221 Archer
BOULEVARD 55th & Ashland
Dick Powell Joan Blondell 'BROADWAY GONDOLIER'
HYDE PARK 5312 Lake Park Loretta Young "SHANGHAI"
MIDWEST 35th & Archer
ATLANTIC 26th & Crawford
SHIRLEY TEMPLE "CURLY TOP"
HARPER 5240 Harper J. Crawford-C. Gable Otto Krueger "CHAINED"
KENWOOD 47th & Kimbark William Powell "ESCAPADE"
HOMAN 3346 W. 26th "GINGER" JANE WITHERS

MARQUETTE 63rd & Kedzie Matinee Daily CHARLES BOYER LORETTA YOUNG WARNER OLAND Alison Skipworth "SHANGHAI"
COLONY 59th & Kedzie Open 1 P. M.
HIGHWAY 63rd & Western Matinee Daily
DICK POWELL JOAN BLONDELL Adolphe Menjou "Broadway Gondolier"
CHELTEN 79th & Exchange Open 1 P. M. W. C. FIELDS MARY BRIAN "MAN ON THE FLYING TRAPEZE"

RAMOVA 35TH & HALSTED Shirley Temple "CURLY TOP"
MILDA 31ST & HALSTED Boris Karloff "THE BLACK ROOM"

REGAL 47th S. Parkway. Op. 1:30 On Stage—Today Only
ALL-STAR STAGE REVUE
Extra Added Attraction—Official Ringside Scenes—Blow-By-Blow
JOE LOUIS-MAX BAER FIGHT PICTURES
Screen—SHIRLEY TEMPLE, "CURLY TOP"
KIMBARK 6240 Kimbark-Doors Op. 1 P. M. Mickey Mouse in Band Concert GENE STRATTON PORTER'S "KEEPER of the BEES" Neil Hamilton
JEFFERY 71st & Jeffery Shirley Temple "CURLY TOP" TODAY DOORS OPEN AT 1 P. M.
JACKSON PK. 67th-Stony—Open 1:30 Tom Kennedy Comedy Joan Blondell Dick Powell "Broadway Gondolier"
BEVERLY 95th & Ashland Doors Open 12:45 Shirley Temple "CURLY TOP" Free Parking
HARVARD 63d & Harvard—Open 1:30 Dick Powell-Joan Blondell "BROADWAY GONDOLIER"
GROVE 76th & Cottage Shirley Temple "CURLY TOP" TODAY DOORS OPEN 12:30 P. M.
METROPOLITAN Doors Open 1 P. M. Lt. Show 11 P. M. Dick Powell, Joan Blondell—"BROADWAY GONDOLIER," with the Four Mills Bros.
W. ENGLEWOOD 63d & Ashland Shirley Temple "CURLY TOP" TODAY DOORS OPEN 12:30 P. M.
SHORE 75th & Kingston DICK POWELL JOAN BLONDELL "BROADWAY GONDOLIER" Shirley Photos to Children at First Show!
MICHIGAN Garfield & Michigan FOUR MILLS BROS., Dick Powell, Joan Blondell, "Broadway Gondolier"
HIGHLAND 79th & Ashland Shirley Temple "CURLY TOP"
HAMILTON 71st & Paxton "SHE" Spectacle Drama
NEW REGENT 6826 S. HALSTED W. C. FIELDS "MAN ON THE FLYING TRAPEZE"
ACE 6219 S. HALSTED JACKIE SEARL JANE WITHERS—"GINGER"
FROLIC 55th & Ellis DICK POWELL JOAN BLONDELL "BROADWAY GONDOLIER"
COSMO 79th & Halsted LORETTA YOUNG CHARLES BOYER in "SHANGHAI"
OAKLAND 3947 Drexel DICK POWELL JOAN BLONDELL "BROADWAY GONDOLIER"
LEXINGTON 1162 E. 63d DICK POWELL JOAN BLONDELL "BROADWAY GONDOLIER"
DREXEL 858 E. 63d St.—Air Conditioned BORIS KARLOFF MIRIAM MARSH—"THE BLACK ROOM"
SUNNYSIDE 7219 WENTWORTH GEORGE BRENT KAY FRANCIS—"STRANDED"
OLYMPIA Ashland & 47th—Mat. Daily W. C. FIELDS "MAN ON THE FLYING TRAPEZE"
VISTA 47TH AND DREXEL PAUL LUKAS MADGE EVANS—"AGE OF INDISCRETION"
MIDWAY Cottage at 63rd—Open 1 P. M. FULL SHOW MIDNIGHT Wm. Powell, Luise Rainer, "ESCAPADE"
RAY 2653 E. 75th—MAT. DAILY MADGE EVANS, PAUL LUKAS MAY ROBSON, "AGE OF INDISCRETION"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN
McVICKERS
Madison near State
Doors Open 10:30 A. M. 30c All Day and Evening
NORMA SHEARER LESLIE HOWARD
in the Most Romantic Love Story Ever Told!
"SMILIN' THRU"
WOODS Rand. at Dearb. Chas. Boyer Loretta Young "Shanghai"
LaSalle Mad. at Clark First Showing—ZASU PITTS "SHE GETS HER MAN"

SOUTH
BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS
SOUTHTOWN 63rd STREET EAST OF HALSTED
Open 1:15—Last Day!
4 BIG HITS in 1 SHOW!
ON STAGE Peppery, Fiery Musical Revue
La Vie NUDITE CAST OF 50 10 SCENES with Nina Olizette
—Extra— "Jungle Fantasy" 24 Girls in Weird "Dance of Love"
SCREEN ALL WEEK
George Gracie BURNS ALLEN "Here Comes COOKIE"
Extra! Every Vicious Blow JOE LOUIS-MAX BAER Fight Pictures! In Slow Motion!

TIVOLI COTTAGE GROVE AT 63RD
Doors Open at 1 P.M. A Double Smash Screen Show!
CLARK GABLE JEAN HARLOW WALLACE BEERY "China Seas"
Extra! Every Vicious Blow! JOE LOUIS MAX BAER Fight Pictures EVERY KNOCKDOWN IN SLOW MOTION

TOWER 63rd-Blackstone. Op. 1:30 Extra, "March of Time"
GALA STAGE REVUE
SHIRLEY TEMPLE "CURLY TOP"
MARYLAND 63rd-Maryland. Open 1:30 Warren William Claire Dodd, "DON'T BET ON BLONDES"
COMMERCIAL 9150 Commercial. Op. 11:30 Dick Powell, Adolphe Menjou, Joan Blondell, 'Broadway Gondolier'
E. A. R. 6839 Wentworth. Open 1 P. M. W. C. FIELDS, MARY BRIAN, "MAN on the FLYING TRAPEZE"
ACADIA 3739 WEST 55TH ST. WILLIAM POWELL, LUISE RAINER, "ESCAPADE"

NORTHWEST
BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS
HARDING Milwaukee-Sawyer Doors Open 1:30 James Cagney Pat O'Brien Frank McHugh "IRISH IN US" Extra! LOUIS-BAER Fight Pictures VARIETY STAGE REVUE
BELPARK 3231 N. Cicero Ave.
TERMINAL 3315 Lawrence Ave.
CONGRESS 2135 Milwaukee Ave.
GATEWAY 5216 Lawrence Ave.
Gateway Op. 11 A.M. Terminal Open 11:30 Belpark Open 12:15 Congress Open 1:30
All 4 Theaters SHIRLEY TEMPLE JOHN BOLES "Curly Top"
Belpark, Gateway, Terminal, Matinee Only Free Beautiful SHIRLEY TEMPLE Photos Extra! Gateway, Terminal, 'New March of Time'
CRYSTAL North-California
BILTMORE Division-Damen
Doors Open 1:30 DICK POWELL JOAN BLONDELL "BROADWAY GONDOLIER"
ALBA Kedzie-Lawrence. Hearing Aids Mickey Mouse, "Band Concert" Chas. Boyer, Loretta Young, "SHANGHAI"

ADMIRAL 20c 3940 LAWRENCE 1:00 to 3:30—After 25c George Brent—Bette Davis "Front Page Woman" ADDED ATTRACTION FIFI D'ORSAY "BETTER THAN GOLD"
IRVING Crawford & Irving
EMBASSY Fullerton & Crawford
CROWN Division & Ashland
DICK POWELL JOAN BLONDELL Adolphe Menjou 'BROADWAY GONDOLIER'
ROGERS 2516 Fullerton
OAK Western-Armitage
BETTE DAVIS GEORGE BRENT 'Front Page Woman'
ARMITAGE Armitage-Central W. C. FIELDS "MAN ON THE FLYINGG TRAPEZE"
RIVOLI 4380 ELSTON AVE. THREE HOUR SHOW Madge Evans—Robert Young "CALM YOURSELF" BILLY GILBERT—"NIFTY NURSES" Turpin & Holloway—'Bring 'Em Back Alive' NEWS—CARTOON—AND OTHERS
NEW DRAKE 25c 3548 Montrose 1:00 to Closing 25c Dick Powell—Joan Blondell "Broadway Gondolier"
MILFORD 3311 N. PULASKI 20c—12:30 to 5 P. M.—20c BETTE DAVIS—GEORGE BRENT "FRONT PAGE WOMAN" Cmdy.-M. Mouse Color Cart.-News-Pictorial-Novelty Mat. Only: Buck Jones-"Roaring West"-Chapter 10
KARLOV 4048 ARMITAGE DOUBLE FEATURE Norman Foster Charlotte Henry Neil Hamilton Kathaleen Burke "Hoosier Schoolmaster" "MUTINY AHEAD"
PORTAGE 25c 4050 Milwaukee 1:00 to Closing 25c DICK POWELL JOAN BLONDELL ADOLPHE MENJOU MILLS BROS. "BROADWAY GONDOLIER"
COMMODORE 3105 Irving Park Blvd. LORETTA YOUNG, CHARLES BOYER, WARNER OLAND "SHANGHAI" Also Tom Kelly Comedy Colored Cartoon, etc.
LIBERTY 3705 FULLERTON JACKIE SEARL Jane Withers—"GINGER"
ALAMO 3639 W. Chicago Ave.-Mat. Daily March of Time—Free Parking SHIRLEY TEMPLE "CURLY TOP"
TIFFIN 4051 NORTH AVE. JOHN BOLES Shirley Temple—"CURLY TOP"
RIO 2540 MILWAUKEE 20c—1:00 to 2:00—25c After Wm. Powell, Luise Rainer—"ESCAPADE" Chapt. 10-"Lost City"-Colored Cart.-Musical
REVUE 20c 3956 ELSTON 1:30 to Closing 20c The Brat of "Bright Eyes" JANE WITHERS "GINGER"
LOGAN MILWAUKEE at SAWYER MAE CLARK LEW AYRES—"SILK HAT KID"
GRAND 3435 North Ave. "Broadway Gondolier" Dick Powell, Joan Blondell
ROSE 2860 Milwaukee. Open 1 P. M. JANE WITHERS, JACKIE SEARL, O. P. HEGGIE, "GINGER"
METRO 3308 LAWRENCE AVE. WILLIAM POWELL LUISE RAINER, "ESCAPADE"
AVALOE 2811 W. DIVERSEY BLVD. GEORGE BRENT BETTE DAVIS, "FRONT PAGE WOMAN"
MONT CLARE Grand Ave. at Harlem JOHN BOLES SHIRLEY TEMPLE, "CURLY TOP"
PATIO 6008 IRVING PARK BLVD. LORETTA YOUNG CHARLES BOYER, "SHANGHAI"

DES PLAINES
DES PLAINES Doors Open 1:30 P. M. Dick Powell, Adolphe Menjou, Joan Blondell, 'Broadway Gondolier'

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN
BALABAN & KATZ
CHICAGO STATE NEAR RANDOLPH
Op. 10 a. m. Pr. chg. 5 p. m. Late Show 10:30 Tonight
2nd and FINAL WEEK!
FOR THE SHOW THAT EVEN NEW YORK IS TALKING ABOUT!
This Year's Stage Sensation!
Mons. ALBERT BOUCHE'S VILLA VENICE REVUE (La Vie Parisienne of 1936)
Romantic Madness Lovely! Saucy! Devastating!
The GAY Deception
FRANCIS LEDERER FRANCES DEE

GARRICK RANDOLPH near CLARK
Doors Open 10 a. m.
4th Sparkling Loop Week!
Claudette COLBERT "She Married Her Boss"
—EXTRA— DIONNE QUINTUPLETS

NORTH
BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS
UPTOWN BROADWAY at LAWRENCE
Open 1—Late Feature 10:40
On Stage Last Day Stuttering Screen Comic ROSCOE ATES
In Person. Big Revue THE FONZELLS Bernice MARTIN Howe & Carroll Jack Law Stage Band
CLARK GABLE JEAN HARLOW WALLACE BEERY "China Seas"
Extra! Every Vicious Blow JOE LOUIS-MAX BAER Fight Pictures! In Slow Motion!
NORSHORE Howard-Clark. Open 1:30 "CURLY TOP" John Boles SHIRLEY TEMPLE Also Latest Issue, "MARCH OF TIME" —Plus ON STAGE, Stars Galore— STAN MYERS and His ORCHESTRA GALA REVUE
At Both Theaters
GRANADA Sheridan-Devon. Free Parking. Open 1:30
RIVIERA Bdwy.-Lawrence. Op. 1
Katharine HEPBURN Booth Tarkington's "ALICE ADAMS" FRED STONE Fred MacMURRAY
Added! "Who Killed Cock Robin?"
CENTURY Clark-Diversey. Open 1:30 4 Big Unit Show! James Cagney Pat O'Brien "IRISH IN US" "Who Killed Cock Robin?" Silly Symphony Sky Thrills, "WINGS OVER MT. EVEREST" Plus 5 Star STAGE Revue with RALPH COOK, AL CHRISTY
NORTOWN Western-Devon. Park Free Warren William, G. Kibbee Claire Dodd, "DON'T BET ON BLONDES"
PANTHEON Sheridan-Wilson
BELMONT Lincoln-Ashland
Doors Open 1:30 SHIRLEY TEMPLE John Boles "CURLY TOP"
Also New "MARCH OF TIME" & "Popeye"
At Both Theaters
LAKESIDE 4728 Sheridan. Op. 1
COVENT 2653 N. Clark. Op. 1:30
Love and Bullets Don't Mix for the Two-Gun "SILK HAT KID" Lew AYRES Mae CLARKE

LINCOLN 3164 LINCOLN AVE. NEAR BELMONT STARTS 12:30 NOON The Master of the House of Horrors! Monster of a Room of Doom! BORIS KARLOFF MIRIAM HOPKINS—ROBERT ALLEN "THE BLACK ROOM" Sterling Holloway Comedy Scream LAST CHAPTER—"THE LOST CITY" New Mickey Mouse in Colors
ROSEWOOD 1823 MONTROSE 2—ATTRACTIONS—2 Feature at 12:30, 2:40, 4:55, 7:15, 9:30, 11:55 The Laugh a Minute Comedy Riot Robert YOUNG—Madge Evans 'CALM YOURSELF' FISH FROM HELL ½ Hour of Sea Thrills FIFI D'ORSAY—CARTOON—AND OTHERS
CALO 5406 N. CLARK ST. LOUISE FAZENDA FRANK M'HUGH DICK POWELL JOAN BLONDELL—FOUR MILLS BROS. "Broadway Gondolier"
TEMPLE 5241 N. CLARK JACKIE SEARL JANE WITHERS—"GINGER"
WINDSOR 1225 N. CLARK OPEN 1 P. M. "CURLY TOP" Shirley Temple—John Boles
DEARBORN 40 W. DIVISION OPEN 1:30 P. M. Loretta YOUNG, Charles BOYER, Warner OLAND in "SHANGHAI"
RIDGE Devon Ave. at Clark Doors Open 1:30 P. M. VIRGINIA BRUCE—FRANK MORGAN William Powell—Luise Rainer "ESCAPADE"
ADELPHI 7074 N. CLARK—R. P. 1039 Cont. from 1:30 P. M. Jane Withers C. P. Heggie Jackie Searl Walter King "GINGER" A Picture for the Whole Family News—Color Cartoon—Sport Reel and Color Travel Talk "Zeeland," the Hidden Paradise
HOWARD Howard-st. "L"-Rog. Pk. 0808 FREE PARKING—Open 1:30 Dick Powell—Joan Blondell LOUISE FAZENDA—ADOLPHE MENJOU "Broadway Gondolier"
BERTHA 4717 LINCOLN AVE. LOW PRICE 1 P. M. to 5 P. M. WILLIAM POWELL—LUISE RAINER VIRGINIA BRUCE—FRANK MORGAN "ESCAPADE"
PANORAMA 717 SHERIDAN RD. OPEN 1:00 P. M. MERLE OBERON—CHAS. BOYER "THUNDER in the EAST"
MUSIC BOX 3738 SOUTHPORT DOORS OPEN 1 P. M. Dick POWELL—Joan CRAWFORD "Broadway Gondoliers"
BRYN MAWR 1125 BRYN MAWR AT THE L STATION W. C. Fields—Mary Brian "Man on the Flying Trapeze"
DE LUXE 1141 WILSON ADOLPHE MENJOU Dick Powell Joan Blondell "Broadway Gondolier"
CINEMA BY THE WATER TOWER Charles Boyer—Merle Oberon "THUNDER IN THE EAST"
BUGG "Escapade" LUISE RAINER—WILLIAM POWELL Mickey Mouse Cartoon in Color—Band Contest
GOLD COAST 15c Any Day Any Time Clark & North DOLORES DEL RIO—"IN CALIENTE"
PLAZA 308 W. NORTH AVE. BETTE DAVIS "FRONT PAGE WOMAN"
LAKE SHORE 3175 Broadway, Matinee Mickey Mouse Cartoon CLIVE BROOK—"LOVES of a DICTATOR"
LANE COURT CENTER ST. at CLARK Dick Powell—Joan Blondell in "Broadway Gondolier"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN
WONDER THEATERS
ORIENTAL RANDOLPH NEAR STATE
Opens 10:15 a. m.
IN PERSON SOPHIE TUCKER
Leslie Ayres & Gold. Low Parker & Co. Earl, Jack & Betty Abbot and Tanner
THEY LOVE 'EM AND LEAVE 'EM—WITH A SUMMONS!
JOAN BLONDELL GLENDA FARRELL
WE'RE IN THE MONEY

UNITED ARTISTS RANDOLPH AT DEARBORN
Op. 10:15 a.m. Pr. chg. 5 p.m.
Romance! Laughs!
Barbara STANWYCK Robert YOUNG "RED SALUTE"
—Extra— LAUREL & HARDY

APOLLO RANDOLPH at CLARK
Doors Open 10 a. m.
Thrills chase surprises to a smashing climax
"The Public Menace"
She Turns a Town Upside Down
—EXTRA— BAER-LOUIS SENSATIONAL FIGHT FILMS Every Knockdown in Slow Motion!

NORTH
JULIAN 918 Belmont—Mat. Daily DOUBLE ATTRACTION Thor Modeen "PETTERSSON-SVERIGE" and "FLICKORNA FRAN GAMLA STAN"
VOGUE Broadway & Grace Opens 1:00
DEVON 6225 Broadway
DAVIS 4614 Lincoln
CHARLES BOYER LORETTA YOUNG WARNER OLAND "SHANGHAI"
SHERIDAN Sheridan and Irving Shirley Temple, John Boles, Rochelle Hudson, "CURLY TOP"
MODE' 3942 Sheridan—W. C. Fields "Man on the Flying Trapeze"
"400" 6746 Sheridan—John Boles Jean Muir, "Orchids to You"
BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln
North CENTER Lincoln & Irving
Buckingham 3319 N. Clark
DICK POWELL JOAN BLONDELL Adolphe Menjou Ted Fiorito & Band "BROADWAY GONDOLIER"
ARGMORE Argyle and Kenmore JANE WITHERS O. P. HEGGIE "GINGER"
VIC Sheffield and Belmont—Mat. Daily RANDOLPH SCOTT, "SHE"

WEST
BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS
MARBRO MADISON NEAR CRAWFORD
ON STAGE Edgar Bergen & Co. Max & His Gang Rome & Palace Florence Hin Low Ted Cook & Band
Extra! Every Vicious Blow JOE LOUIS-MAX BAER Fight Pictures! In Slow Motion!
CLARK GABLE JEAN HARLOW WALLACE BEERY "China Seas"
PARADISE Crawford-Washington Doors Open 1:30 Startling Mystery! Amazing Drama! Spencer Tracy Virginia Bruce "THE MURDER MAN" Danno O'Mahoney and Don George Wrestling Match with Jim Braddock Who Knocks Out 2 Also "Who Killed Cock Robin?" Color Cartoon
SENATE MADISON & KEDZIE Doors Open 1:30 Shirley Temple JOHN BOLES "CURLY TOP" ALL STAR STAGE REVUE
STATE 5814 W. Madison
MANOR North & Central
Central Pk 3535 W. Roosevelt
State & Central Park Open 1:30 Manor Open 12:45 SHIRLEY TEMPLE JOHN BOLES 'CURLY TOP'
State, Central Park, "March of Time" & Popeye
B'DWAY-Strand 1641 W. Roosevelt
CRAWFORD Crawford & Madison
BYRD Cicero & Madison
DICK POWELL JOAN BLONDELL Adolphe Menjou "BROADWAY GONDOLIER"
AMERICAN Ashland & Madison
WEST END Cicero & Washington
CHARLES BOYER LORETTA YOUNG WARNER OLAND "SHANGHAI"
CENTURY 1421 Madison—Air Cooled First Show at Noon WM. POWELL LUISE RAINER "ESCAPADE"
MADLIN 1910 Madison—Air Cooled First Show at Noon BETTE DAVIS "Front Page Woman"
MARSHALL SO. 2879 CERMAK RD. OPEN 12 NOON Shirley Temple—John Boles "CURLY TOP"
LEXINGTON 715 S. CRAWFORD AVE. Op. 1:30—Wm. Powell LUISE RAINER—"ESCAPADE"
AVENUE 306 S. Cicero—20c All Day Jane Withers, Jackie Searl "GINGER"
LINDY 3437 OGDEN CLARK GABLE JOAN CRAWFORD, "CHAINED"
SAVOY 4340 W. MADISON GEORGE BRENT BETTE DAVIS, "FRONT PAGE WOMAN"

NO MAN'S LAND
Teatro del Lago ROCHELLE HUDSON Shirley TEMPLE—John BOLES "CURLY TOP" COME EARLY—FEATURE STARTS AT 2:00—4:00—6:00—8:00—10:00

WILMETTE
WILMETTE PAUL KROOY LEW AYRES—MAE CLARKE 'SILK HAT KID'

EVANSTON
VALENCIA Open 1:30—Come Early Wide Range Sound-Hear. Aids William Powell—Luise Rainer "ESCAPADE"
VARSITY Doors Open 1:30 P. M. BOOTH TARKINGTON'S HIT Katharine Hepburn "ALICE ADAMS" With Fred Stone—Also Silly Symphony

MAYWOOD
LIDO MATINEE DAILY Shirley Temple John Boles "CURLY TOP" NEWS

FOREST PARK
FOREST MADISON at DES PLAINES Free Parking—Comfortably Cool DICK POWELL—JOAN BLONDELL "BROADWAY GONDOLIER"
LIL 7374 W. MADISON ST.—20c All Day Frank Morgan—Virginia Bruce William Powell, Luise Rainer—"ESCAPADE"

HIGHLAND PARK
ALCYON "Curly Top" Shirley Temple—John Boles—Rochelle Hudson

DOWNERS GROVE
TIVOLI "Curly Top" SHIRLEY TEMPLE—JOHN BOLES

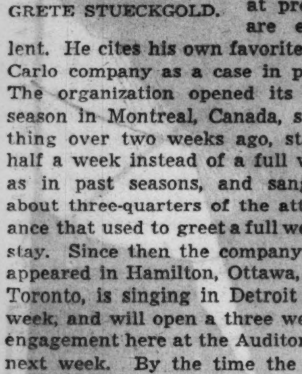
Early Signs Augur a Brilliant Season in Opera and Symphony

Chicago and N. Y. Leaders Full of Hope

San Carlo Opera to Start Three Weeks' Program on Oct. 14 with "Aida."

By Edward Moore.

FORTUNE GALLO was in Chicago last week, a bit in advance of his San Carlo Opera company, but full of cheer over prospects for the season. He says that optimism reigns unchecked on Broadway, and while there is some danger that the condition may be overcome by sending out too many entertainments of too little allure, the prospects at present are excellent. He cites his own favorite San Carlo company as a case in point. The organization opened its new season in Montreal, Canada, something over two weeks ago, stayed half a week instead of a full week as in past seasons, and sang to about three-quarters of the attendance that used to greet a full week's stay. Since then the company has appeared in Hamilton, Ottawa, and Toronto, is singing in Detroit this week, and will open a three weeks' engagement here at the Auditorium next week. By the time the San Carlans have finished engagements to the Pacific coast and back they will have another tour of thirty-five weeks to their credit.



GRETE STUECKGOLD.

"Mme. Butterfly" Will Follow "Aida."

When the San Carlo company reopens the Auditorium Oct. 14 it will be with "Aïda," a benefit performance for the Illinois Masonic hospital under the auspices of the women's auxiliary. Bianca Saroya, Cyrena Van Gordon, Aroldo Lindi, Charlotte Bruno, Mostyn Thomas, and Harold Kravitt will be heard. They say that it will be Lindi's 700th performance or thereabouts of Radames. He has lost exact count.

Hizi Koyke will sing the leading part of "Mme. Butterfly" Tuesday night, with Florence Wylde, a newcomer, as Suzuki; Edward Molitore, better known in Dubuque, Ia., as Eddie Atchison, son of the city's veteran Methodist minister and organ recitalist, as Pinkerton, and Mario Valle as the consul.

Chekova of Czechoslovakia Will Sing in "Carmen."

Goeta Ljungberg, guest artist from the Metropolitan, will make her first operatic appearance in Chicago Wednesday evening as Elsa in "Lohengrin," together with Dimitri Onofrel, Miss Van Gordon, Kravitt, Valle, and Stefen Kozakevich.

Fortune Gallo has engaged another guest soprano, Josepha Chekova, a Czechoslovakian, who will appear as Micaela in "Carmen" to the Carmen of Dreda Aves Thursday evening, also as Marguerite in "Faust" Saturday afternoon. Others in the "Carmen" performance will be Lindi and Thomas.

Friday night will bring "Rigoletto," with Lucille Meusel, Onofrei, Thomas, and Miss Wylde. "Faust" is up for Saturday afternoon, with Miss Chekova, already mentioned, Molitore, and Kravitt, the last named as Mephistopheles for the first time in Chicago. The week will conclude Saturday night with "Il Trovatore," sung by Saroya, Aves, Lindi, Valle, and Kravitt.

Symphony Players Homeward Bound from All Parts of Nation.

Orchestra hall also joins the chorus of cheerful prospects. They say there that October is booked almost solidly with recitals, concerts, and symphony programs. Subscriptions to the symphony concerts are ahead of previous years and collections have outstripped all previous records.

Frederick Stock and his associate, Eric DeLamarter, are returning to the city preparatory to the opening of the orchestra's forty-fifth season on Thursday, Oct. 17. The ninety men of the playing organization are being called from all parts of the country to take their accustomed places on the stage.

Mischa Mischkoff, concertmaster of the orchestra, will be the first soloist of the season on Oct. 31. From then until the holiday season there will be a weekly solo appearance, and by the time the season is over some thirty-six artists will have appeared. In November will come the long heralded concert version of Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde," made by Mr. Stock. Here Lauritz Melchior, Dorothee Manski, Kathryn Meisle, Chase Baromeo, and Fred Patton will sing.

News of Interest to Lovers of Music.

The Chicago A Cappella choir, an organization that has come near to making history in the matter of choral singing hereabouts, is leading off the list of concerts in Chicago this season. Under the direction of Noble Cain it will appear in Orchestra hall next Wednesday night, the first item in a tour that will carry it to Princeton, N. J.; New York, Ithaca, Cleveland, Toledo, and several communities in Pennsylvania. Returned to Chicago, it will appear with the Chicago Opera in the opening performance of "Mefistofele" Nov. 2, and later in Respighi's "La Fiamma," which is to have its American première during the opera season.

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As has been previously related, Lucrezia Bori is pronounced ill and therefore unable to open the concert series on "The History and Enjoyment of Music" at the Auditorium next Saturday night. In her place a considerable group of artists will appear. Grete Stueckgold, a soprano lovely in both voice and looks, from the Metropolitan Opera, will sing old and new songs. Another singer, a bass baritone, also from the Metropolitan, is announced as Julius Huehn on one notice and Julius Hoyne on another, thereby illustrating one of the difficulties with which music editors have to contend. A third attraction will be the Philip Manuel and Gavin Williamson ensemble, which was something of a sensation when it appeared at the Goodman theater last spring. In its various phases it will present four harpsichords played by Manuel and Williamson, assisted by Dorothy Lane and Marguerite Davies, a string quartet, a flute, and a Hammond organ. Music by Couperin, two Bachs, father and one of the sons, and Handel will be played.

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The American Ballet, which will make its first Chicago appearances at the Civic Opera house Nov. 8, 9, and 10, one of these being in conjunction with the Chicago Opera, will present six ballets here, also several new American compositions for orchestra not to be danced, which are now being selected in New York. Wherefore it would seem to be reaching out in several directions to stimulate interest in American art.

George Balanchine, the ballet master, was born in St. Petersburg in 1904, and used to be known as George Melitonovitch Balanchivadze. He was admitted to the Imperial Dancing school in 1914, graduated in 1921, left Russia as a member of the Soviet State Dancers in 1924, met Serge de Diaghileff in England, joined his company, and shortened his name. He was with Diaghileff until the latter's death in 1929, during which time he produced ten ballets. Later he helped organize the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe and created three ballets for it. In 1933 he came to New York, and with Lincoln Kirstein and Edward M. M. Warburg founded the School of American Ballet, where, without exception, the dancers appearing in the American Ballet have been trained. For them he has created seven ballets.

APPEARS IN REVIVAL OF "ROSE MARIE"

Doris Patston will have a prominent role in the revival of "Rose Marie," famous American operetta, which is coming to the Grand Opera house on Oct. 20. She is married to Jack Sheehan of "3 Men on a Horse."

[Maurice Seymour Photo.]

SOPRANO IN "LOHENGRIN"

Goeta Ljungberg, Wagnerian soprano of the Metropolitan Opera company, will make her first operatic appearance in Chicago on Wednesday, Oct. 16, when she appears as guest artist with the San Carlo Opera company at the Auditorium as Elsa in "Lohengrin."

New Musical Records Skim Many Moods

Latest Collection Includes Handel, Gershwin, Mozart, and Bach.

By Edward Moore.

SOMETIMES opening a new consignment of records is about as exciting as opening a Christmas package, and the most recent shipment from Victor comes in that category. This particular lot is entirely without connection as far as the compositions are concerned, but the items total up to about as entertaining an evening in music as one would care to spend. Wherefore they may be considered with no more logic in their order than the sequence in which they came out of their pasteboard container.

Nos. 11824 and 11825, made abroad, bring four choruses out of "The Messiah." The first has "Behold the Lamb of God" and "Glory to God"; the second, the Hallelujah chorus, that mighty hymn of praise, and "And the Glory of the Lord." They are done by the Royal Choral society and the London Philharmonic orchestra directed by Malcolm Sargent, and these organizations know their "Messiah." It is a pleasure to hear a soprano section able to land accurately in the middle of the high notes, notes that in the modern system of tuning are higher than Handel intended for his choristers. Here is good tone and a fair approximation of the words. The only objection is that except for a brief passage in the middle of the Hallelujah, the music calls for continuously loud singing, which may and often does grow as monotonous as any other kind of continuous dynamics. But it is good singing.

Boston "Pops" Orchestra Plays "Rhapsody in Blue."

Pass on to the others. Nos. 11822 and 11823 are a recording of George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," done by the Boston "Pops" orchestra, Arthur Fiedler, conductor, with Jesus Maria Sanroma as the pianist. This piece, introduced a decade ago by Paul Whiteman, speedily grew so popular that another version had to be made, changing from the Whiteman instrumentation to that of the conventional symphony orchestra, which is the case here. Results are rather good. The whole piece seems to be recorded, which means that it is without the cuts used in the Whiteman performances. Sanroma plays the piano well, though Fiedler misses some of the purple passages so deftly applied by Whiteman. The final side gives room for "Strike Up the Band," by the same orchestra and conductor, a bully piece, one of Gershwin's best.

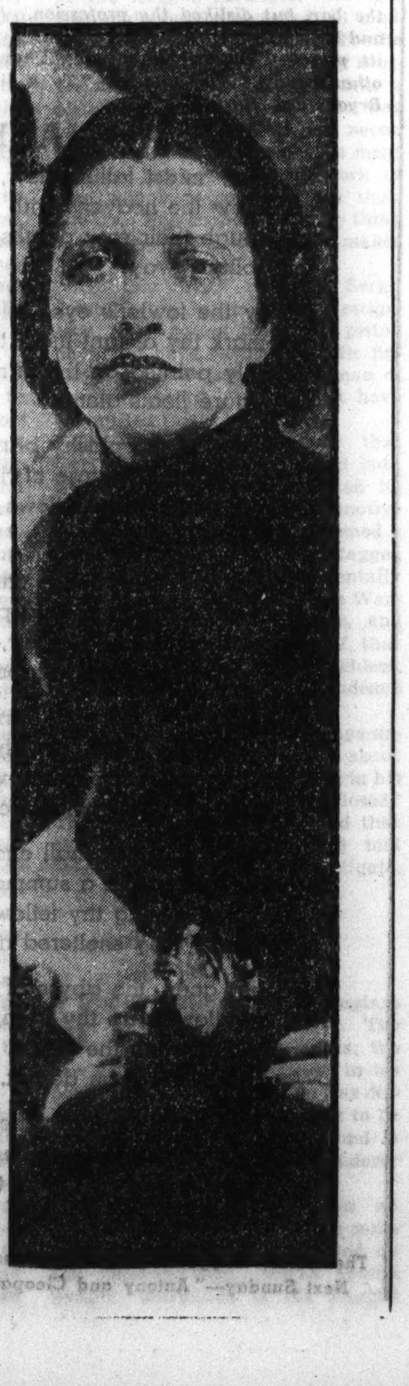
Lily Pons Justifies Her Fame Anew.

But the end is not yet. No. 8734 is the achievement of another orchestra, the Minneapolis Symphony, whose conductor is Eugene Ormandy, in two of Percy Grainger's most attractive settings of Irish melodies, the Londonderry Air and "Molly on the Shore." Both are first class performances.

Lily Pons enters on No. 8733, with Bishop's "Lo, Hear the Gentle Lark," which has a flute obbligato by Gordon Walker, and "Ah! I Know It," from Mozart's "The Magic Flute," which has not. John Barbirolli is the conductor. This record shows how well Miss Pons deserves her fame as a singer. She has the alert, fresh, flexible voice that makes light of the coloratura display in the Bishop piece; she also has the art of Mozart singing, and it is a high art.

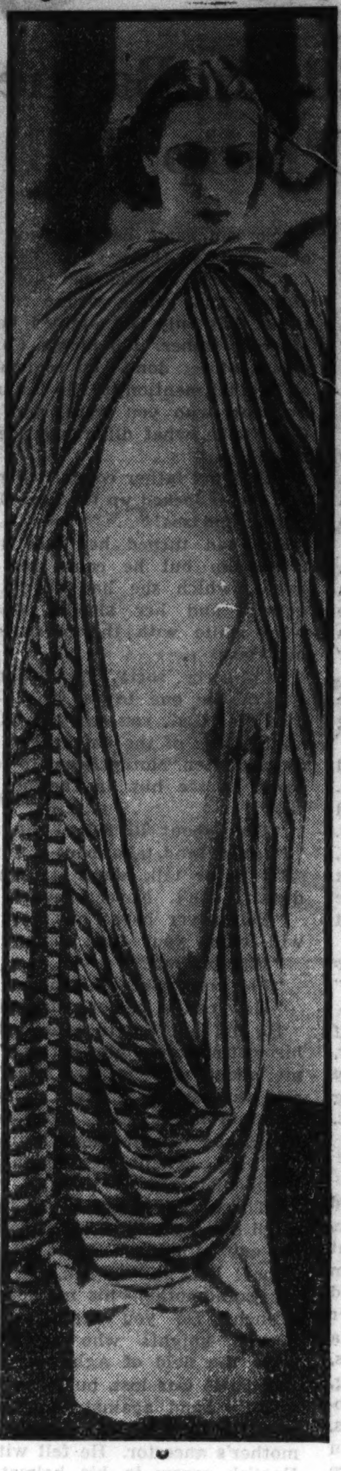
One takes up the last record with regret that it is the last. It is No. 8697, Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia orchestra in the grand old Toccato and Fugue in D minor by Bach. Stokowski himself made the transcription from organ to orchestra, and he never did better, since he unfailingly keeps up the bright, dramatic atmosphere of the piece without yielding to the temptation of making a circus out of it. Likewise, as a performance it is without flaw.

"THE GOOSE AND THE GANDER"



One thing we can always say of Kay Francis is that she is "easy on the eyes." Her next scheduled film attractions are: "The Goose and the Gander" and "I Found Stella Parish."

DEL RIO IN CLASSIC GRECIAN



Beautiful! Isn't she? Isn't it? The lady is Dolores Del Rio. The gown is a classic Grecian evening gown which she sponsors. The scarf may be worn either as a sari or as a trail to the floor. Miss Del Rio is busy at the Warner studios making "I Live for Love."

Notes of Musicians

The American Opera Society of Chicago, Inc., will celebrate its founder's day with the first open meeting of the season in the Tower room of the Drake hotel Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Excerpts from the opera "Joan of Arc" will be sung by Florence Carlton, Frida Draper, Ned Potter, and Paul Pence. Modern dances will be presented by Olga Valentine and Raymond Byhring.

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In what is announced as his only Chicago concert prior to an extended European tour Jascha Heifetz will bring his violin to Orchestra hall Oct. 21. He is appearing under the auspices of the Chicago section of the National Council of Jewish Women.

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The University of Chicago is presenting a series of five Wednesday lectures entitled "African Music: A Pursuit of Rhythm," by Mrs. Laura C. Boulton, lecturer on anthoropology, from Nov. 20 to Dec. 18. The series is planned to appeal both to musicians and to students of preliterate peoples.

◆

The Chicago Artists' association will hold its first meeting on Oct. 20 in Curtiss hall, Fine Arts building. On Nov. 19 a musical and reception will be held in honor of the new president, Harriet Case. Programs are given regularly on the third Tuesday evening of each month until June.

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Gina Vanna, soprano and winner of the 1935 contest in the operatic division of the National Federation of Music Clubs in the middle west, will appear in concert at Orchestra hall Oct. 14.

Expert Takes Issue With Mr. Tibbett

Calls Idea of Movies Replacing Opera a Huge Joke.

PAUL LONGONE, general manager of the Chicago Civic Opera company, recently wrote to the music editor of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE as follows:

Dear Mr. Moore: I was deeply interested in an interview in a recent Sunday issue of THE TRIBUNE given out by my good friend Lawrence Tibbett, and I believe you will also take a special interest in it.

Mr. Tibbett pointed out that opera is "dying on its feet," a statement which surprises me greatly when it comes from one so familiar with opera as Mr. Tibbett and one of such rare gifts and intellectual powers as he possesses.

If Mr. Tibbett will look about him I believe he will find abundant evidence that opera was never in all its long and glorious history in a better state of health and vitality than it now enjoys.

Chicago faces an operatic season with more confidence and greater chance of artistic and financial success than ever before. The ticket sale promises to be the greatest in history. This certainly refutes the contention that opera no longer holds popular interest.

Since Mr. Tibbett compares opera with the motion picture industry, I should like to remind him that opera has never lost so much money as the movies have. As for the picture industry humanizing opera, please let me remind Mr. Tibbett that opera sprang from the people and has always stood for a spontaneous expression of great human emotions. I am a warm friend of Mr. Tibbett and an enthusiastic movie fan, but as for the statement that the movies will replace opera I can only consider it a huge joke. Sincerely yours,

PAUL LONGONE,
General Manager, Chicago Civic Opera Company.

◆

Other news from the Chicago Opera includes the announcement of a revival of "Don Giovanni" with Ezio Pinza, Edith Mason, Virgilio Lazzari, and Giuseppe Bentonelli in the cast—almost the same group of artists who sang in the opera at Salzburg during the summer. The performance is tentatively planned for Nov. 5.

"La Rondine" will be sung later in the season, a performance in English, with Marion Claire and Mario Chamlee in the leading rôles. Respighi's "La Fiamma" will receive its first American performance, with Rosa Raisa singing the leading soprano rôle. Lotte Lehman, Maria Jeritza, Miss Claire, and Emmanuel List will appear in another revival, that of "Der Rosenkavalier."

The company reports that the upper balcony has been sold out on subscriptions for every night, that the middle balcony is sold out for Monday and Saturday nights, that the lower balcony and dress circle seats are going fast, that there is an unusually heavy demand for main floor seats, and that almost all of last year's box holders have renewed their subscriptions, and there are many new names in this group as well. Chicago is enjoying a musical renaissance, concludes Mr. Longone.

Chicago Playbills

CONTINUED:

"Tobacco Road," drama, with Henry Hull; Selwyn theater; sixth week.

"Three Men on a Horse," comedy; Harris theater; twenty-eighth week.

"Ten Nights in a Barroom," melodrama revival; Show Boat Dixiana, north branch at Diversey parkway; opens Tuesday.

COMING:

"Dodsworth," with Walter Huston; Erlanger theater; opens Oct. 14.

"Rose-Marie," operetta; Grand Opera house; opens Oct. 20.

Katharine Cornell in "Romeo and Juliet," Grand Opera house; opens Nov. 25.

WEEKLY CHANGES:

Palace theater: Vaudeville and cinema; Eddie Peabody, Helen Charleston, headliners.

Chicago theater: Vaudeville and cinema; Villa Venice revue.

State-Lake theater: Vaudeville and cinema; Sammy Cohen, Dixie Mason, headliners.

Oriental theater: Vaudeville and cinema; Sophie Tucker, headliner.

Rialto theater: Burlesque; Kitty Ellis, June St. Clair in "Pennant Winners."

Thrilling Realism in Higher Fidelity Recording!

"FROM THE NEW WORLD" SYMPHONY BY DVORAK

Played by Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra

BURIED in the tiny, remote town of Spillville, Iowa, secure among his beloved Bohemian countrymen, a homesick European expatriate built the most understanding and tender musical work on American folk themes that has ever been given the world. Dvorak's symphony, "From the New World" was so great, yet so elementally appealing to the human heart, that each passing year has entrenched it ever more deeply in the affections of music lovers.

Dr. Stokowski, perhaps more than any other, has brought to the surface all the inherent riches of this great musical tribute to America. Under his baton, it achieved its present eminence as one of the best-loved of all the great masterpieces.

Naturally, a Philadelphia Orchestra recording of "From the New World" has been one of the most popular works in the Victor collection for some years. But, with the achievement of higher fidelity, Victor hastened to make a new recording. You will be thrilled at the tremendous difference, the true naturalness, of this new, higher fidelity recording. Hear it at your dealer's—music warm with the life one feels in the actual presence of the orchestra. Recorded on 5 12-inch Red Seal Victor Records, 10 sides. Complete with album and explanatory booklet, $10.

Exciting News for Gershwin Fans!

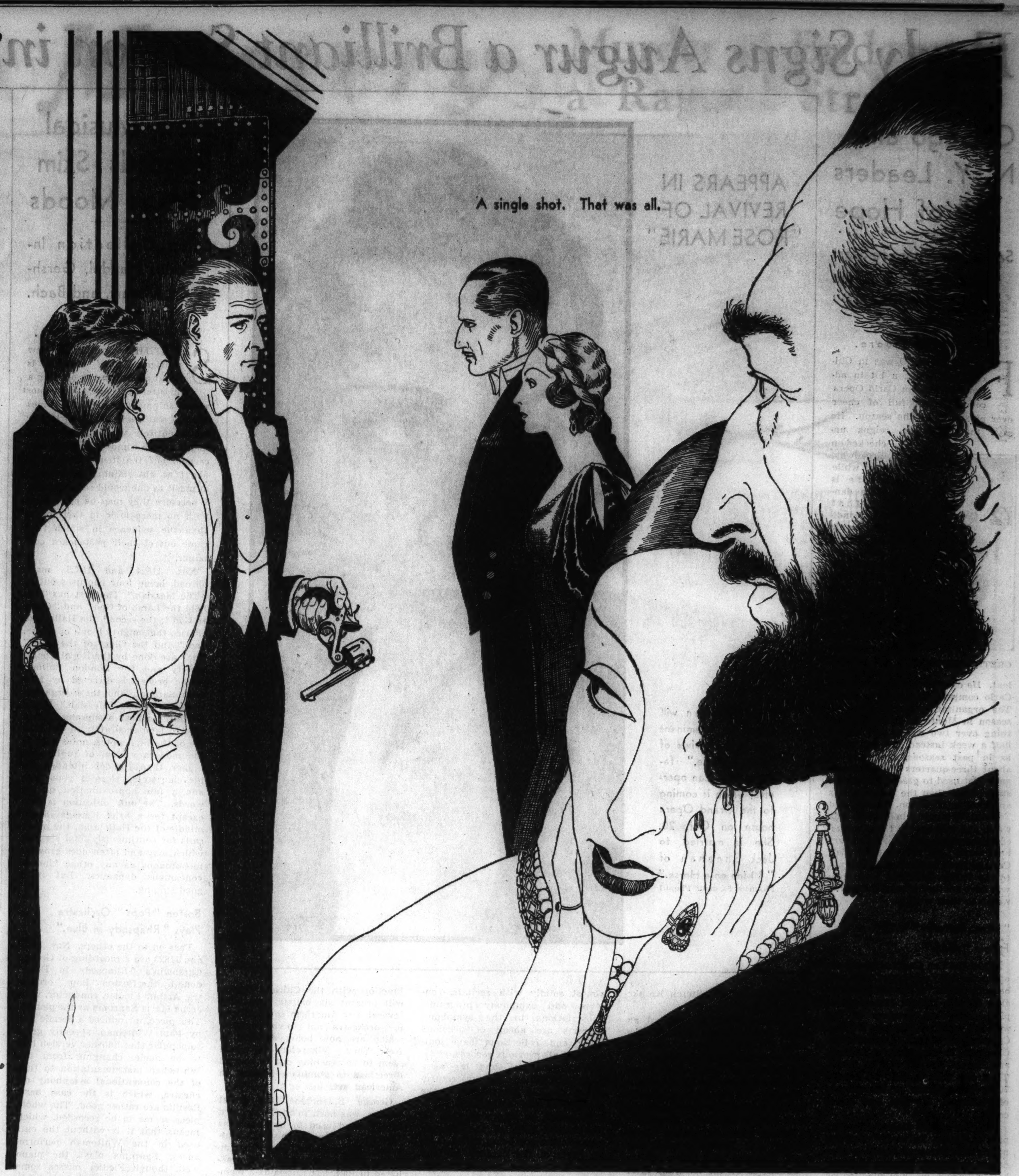
Higher Fidelity Victor Recording of "Rhapsody in Blue" played by the Boston "Pops" Orchestra under the direction of Arthur Fiedler. (2 12-inch records—3 sides for the "Rhapsody in Blue", and 1 side for "Strike Up the Band") $3.

VICTOR RECORDS

RCA Victor Division
RCA Mfg. Co., Inc.
Camden, New Jersey

The Shield of Silence

By Edwin Balmer and Philip Wylie


A single shot. That was all.

[Continued from page one.]

and so, according to the humane custom of assigning men of congenial cultures for confinement together in a cell, he who had been F. Harney Hamilton and he, Lucian Myrand, were cellmates. And this morning Lucian still slept.

Harney always was glad when he woke before Myrand; for, finding himself in a cell with the "mystery" of the entire penitentiary, Harney had set himself to the task of collecting every little expression which the man uttered, awake or asleep; and as nothing—absolutely nothing—was to be gained from Myrand awake, Harney had taken to studying him asleep. The study had not been entirely futile.

For occasionally, when Harney had been awake and alert, Myrand had spoken in his sleep. He had muttered several syllables which yet were meaningless to Harney; but Myrand had spoken twice, and distinctly, a woman's name. And with what voice had he uttered it.

To Harney's knowledge the name was not one recorded in any of the accounts of Lucian Myrand's life or in connection with his crime.

But the strangest and—if one had its explanation—probably the most significant observation of Harney's was that Myrand seemed, almost invariably, to dream and to dream happily. Sleeping, he seemed to have shed the penitentiary and distress of any sort. He found some wonderful surcease in his sleep.

If Harney had not been his cellmate, and accordingly knew that such explanation was impossible, he would have supposed that Myrand commanded some marvelous drug; but it was without any such aid that Myrand found his haven of happiness in sleep.

He reminded Harney of the prisoner in the play of "Peter Ibbetson," which Harney had seen some years before. It had seemed to him a wonderful fancy only, that a man could ignore the physical facts of his imprisonment because he escaped them in a wonderland of memories restored to him, so that he seemed actually to regain his greatest moments of happiness when he slept. But here Harney found himself cellmate of a man who seemed to succeed in accomplishing that very thing.

Often F. Harney Hamilton, swindler, stood over Lucian Myrand, murderer, and wondered to what bliss his soul was restored in his sleep.

Recently—in fact, only in the last day or so—Harney had become aware of a remarkable change in Myrand's demeanor. When awake, Myrand had been the most impassive and self-contained of companions. He displayed neither despair nor hope; nothing. He denied himself any manner of exhibit of emotion. But lately something had happened to shake this extraordinary composure.

Harney was watching more closely now, for Myrand was awaking. He opened his eyes, lay still a moment, staring. Then he recognized Harney.

"Good morning," he said politely to Harney, who returned the greeting and drew back a little. There is no defense so hard to the broken, even by a stock swindler, as good manners, and Myrand never for an instant weakened this bulwark that he had built about himself.

But his outer bulwark, that of his complete impassiveness, was not so impregnable.

Myrand had returned from his refuge in his sleep; its spell was passed from him. He resumed, as a matter of habit, the impassiveness through which by day he protected himself; but this morning, as yesterday, he could not maintain it.

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A NEW excitement agitated him and he could not completely conceal it. Awakened, he recalled something which had to do with his day's realities, which was exhilarating and disturbing.

Lucian arose and turned his back to his cellmate's curiosity, and he began quietly his careful toilet.

"I got an idea," said Harney, conversationally, "that some one in this cell got some news. I haven't, so I guess it must be you."

Lucian had learned to make casual, meaningless replies which betrayed nothing and yet were more satisfactory to Hamilton than silence; so he parried Harney now.

"It's visitor's day again for you," Harney reminded him.

"Is it?"

"Two weeks since last time." Harney always kept track. "Yes, it's your turn again."

Lucian remembered that it was. Today his wife would visit him again; this afternoon.

He bent over the washbowl, his face in his hands, not washing, but seeing the interview room.

Would Alice, his child, come today? No; not Alice today. For again it was May the eighth, another anniversary of the day he had killed Ralten. A more difficult day than any other to face his family again in the interview room. Alice would understand this. Alice would not come.

But Ursula would; and so, of course, since she wished to see him even on this day, he would come and take his place in the prisoners' row and face her again. He would look over the barrier between them and see her sitting with her shoulders narrowed to keep as far as possible from contact with the shoulders of the women, also prisoners' wives, at her right and at her left.

At the end of the room on his raised platform a guard would sit, glancing ceaselessly up and down the table, watching them all.

Such was the interview room.

For the thirty permitted minutes he would sit opposite Ursula and look upon her; and she would look upon him. She would beg him in her whispers, when she brought herself to bend toward him and beckoned him to bend to her, to tell her why? Why?

He would have to refuse her again, while up and down the room, women—other prisoners' wives—would be sobbing, reaching over the partition for handclasps, caresses with their pitiful pleadings.

Lucian was unaware how long he had remained motionless thinking of this, his face in his hands.

"Got soap in your eye?" inquired Hamilton, the swindler, solicitously.

Lucian straightened and turned to him. "No," he assured quietly.

"Well," said F. Harney Hamilton, undiscouraged, "you certainly got something else in your eye these days. And," he proposed, as if it were a toast, "here's to it!"

Lucian turned from him. If Hamilton saw that he had "news," would Ursula see it also?

No danger, he thought. For half an hour, while he had to face her, he could keep his thoughts away from his thrilling, disturbing "news." Surely he could conceal it.

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AN INCREDIBLY battered roadster stopped with hazardous abruptness in front of the Myrand mansion, and from the cords, sticks, splints, and wires which held it together emerged a young man. He had a long, freckled face, merry blue eyes, and brown hair. He was whistling, as if the slightest uncertainty obtained in his immediate intentions. And such was the case. Ethan West had met Alice Myrand twice that spring. After the first meeting she had remained in the forefront of his thoughts for many days.

The second meeting had been last evening.

He had known since morning that he was going to pass her home, and he had spent several hours in deciding that he would and then that he would not make an informal call. He was in no hurry to occupy himself otherwise, for since his graduation from law school in the east, the only employment which he had been able to find was desultory and irregular research at the offices of Corondolet, Gibson & Williard. Peter Corondolet had been a classmate of his father, who was dead; and it was Peter who, learning of the young man's inability to find any employment at all in Boston, had offered him this "start"—such as it was—in Chicago.

Stopping the car had resolved Ethan's mind. He went up to the house and rang the bell. A butler appeared and told him that Miss Myrand was not in.

That was that.

He started back to his car, and then the figure of a girl in the distance caught his eye. She was sitting alone on the edge of the bluff which overlooked the lake, and there was something about her posture, so cramped and dejected, that he decided at first to leave her with whatever unhappiness she was entertaining; but on second and stronger impulses he walked to her.

Alice lifted her eyes to him, recognized him; and he saw an expression of discomfort, veiled by politeness, take the place of her haunting melancholy.

"I was passing your house and stopped by," he said. "I am afraid I am intruding on you now——"

Alice shook her head. "Never mind. I did want to be alone, but it wasn't doing me any good. Sit down."

He sat on a large, flat stone beside her. He was wearing no hat and neither was she. The sun struck, unshaded, on their cheeks and shoulders; but it was a May sun, mild and agreeable against the little breeze that stirred off the lake. The bright water was empty, showing only a ship or two in all the great circle of the horizon before them.

"You live in a beautiful place," he said to break the silence which her mood had established between them.

"Mother and I do," Alice said. "Father doesn't."

"No," he said, surprised at this response to him.

"You know about my father, don't you?" she demanded. "Some one who saw you dancing with me last night surely told you about my father, didn't they?"

"Yes," he said.

"Of course they did. What did they tell you, please?"

"Do you want me to repeat it?"

"Yes."

"Then they told me that you were the daughter of Lucian Myrand, who——" he stopped.

"Go on, or I shall." And as he did not she did. "Who shot his friend, Serge Ralten, and would never tell why, and so is in Joliet penitentiary for life. Isn't that what they told you?"

"Yes," he had to say, for nothing better occurred to him, and for a moment they gazed at each other. Then she turned away and he did, and they looked again over the lake.

He thought she was softening in this silence which they shared, but when words returned to her they were still blunt and fierce.

"So you came back to look me over again in the daylight?"

"No." He opposed her now. "I didn't. And you're wrong if you think that only last night I heard of—your father. I'm in Mr. Corondolet's office; don't you remember, or didn't I mention it? So I started knowing who you were, and, for God's sake, what difference does it make?"

"That my father committed murder and is locked up for life? Be—be me and see!"

She had turned her face away from him but he could see her hands, which she had caught together, and her slender fingers were white with the pressure of her clasp.

"I'm sorry; sorry," he whispered.

"I'm the one to say that. Forgive me! But, you see, this is the anniversary of the day father shot Serge Ralten. Mother went to Joliet again to see him in the penitentiary."

"Talk about it, Alice," he said. "Alice Myrand, talk about it to me."

"I never talk about it. Mother does. I don't. Never; never."

"You never have; but now you will—won't you?—just to me?"

"Why to you?"

"For your sake—and mine."

"How can it be for your sake?"

He did not try to answer that; his instincts told him better. "Tell me about your father, Alice," he said very simply. "Mr. Corondolet has told me a little. He was—he is," Ethan caught himself quickly, "a very gallant gentleman, Mr. Corondolet said."

"There was—there is," she had to catch herself, too, "no one like him. No one in all the world like my father! He's half French, you know. My grandmother—his mother—was French. Do you remember the French knights who refused to leave the field of Agincourt when the battle was lost, but charged in a little band against the English army? One of them was his mother's ancestor. He fell with an English arrow in his helmet. My grandfather was an American and so is father, but he was born in France, for my grandmother went back to have her son born there; but afterwards she returned, of course, to Chicago. Father went to Exeter and to Harvard. He was 21 in 1914, and already he was a flyer. He was one of the first people in the country to learn to fly. He was engaged to mother at that time, and they were to be married that fall when father returned home. But he didn't return; he went to war and joined a French aviation unit."

"I know about that," Ethan said quietly.

"Mother followed him abroad the next spring, but she never saw him—that year. While she was on the boat he was shot down and fell behind the German lines."

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SHE stopped, and Ethan waited a few moments; then, "Go ahead," he said quietly.

"Father was a very good combat pilot; he was credited with several enemy planes before he was shot down. The French feared he was killed, but a couple of days later a German flyer dropped a note, saying that he was wounded but safe, and had been made a prisoner. And one letter finally got through from him in a German prison camp. But that was all.

"Mother stayed in Paris for over a year trying to communicate with him, but nothing more came, when suddenly he himself appeared. He had escaped from the prison camp and reached the lines near the Swiss border and got through to the French. He had been wounded again escaping, and he was very thin and exhausted. He couldn't be made to talk about what he had been through.

"He found mother waiting for him in Paris and they were married. He tried to rejoin his flying unit but the doctors wouldn't let him. They sent him to teach at a camp of instruction. I was born in southern France.

"When America entered the war father was one of the French flyers 'lent' for instruction here; and he and mother—and I—went to Texas. He finally flew again over the lines, for in 1918, during the last offensive, he joined his old unit. He was extraordinarily reckless, every one said; and brave. But he survived the war—and came back to mother—and me—here in Chicago.

"He ceased flying; he wanted nothing more to do with it. He settled down. He had a great deal of money, but he made more. He was a very good business man, as he was good at anything he did. He was very popular; everybody liked him."

"I know," said Ethan quietly.

"Then Serge Ralten appeared. I can remember that time clearly myself. I was ten years old—and just crazy about my father. He brought Serge Ralten home with him one night. He was different from any time I had ever seen him before; I mean, my father was. He was ordinarily very quiet and reserved, and he was quiet enough now, too, but also he was excited. I remember feeling that I had never known my father so excited.

"He said Ralten had befriended him when he was a fugitive in Austria after his escape from the prison camp. He said Ralten, at great risk to himself, had saved his life. Father never told us exactly how. He didn't want to talk about those times; but he was very grateful to Ralten. Father must have lent—or given—him a great deal of money, for Ralten had little of his own. Father started him in business and kept him going financially. Everybody was sure they were great friends; and then—then that night—father shot him. They've told you how, I suppose."

"Yes," said Ethan, seeing that though she wanted to talk about her father, she wished to avoid the detail of that evening. "I know about that night."

"I don't know myself," Alice Myrand went on, "only what they told me. I was asleep, of course, and I wasn't even in that house—our town house. I was here. Mother was in my room when I awoke in the morning. She was waiting beside my bed—I'll never forget how I saw her face when I awoke—to tell me that father had shot Serge Ralten and was in jail.

Favorite Poems

WILLIAM CULLEN BRYANT, one of the foremost of America's earlier poets, was born Nov. 3, 1794, at Cummington, Mass. He died in New York June 12, 1878. Son of a physician, he entered Williams college, but did not complete the course. He studied law and was admitted to the bar, but disliked the profession. In 1825 he went to New York and became one of the editors of the Evening Post, and in 1829 he was its principal owner. He wrote "Thanatopsis" and a great deal of other poetry. The familiar "To a Waterfowl" was written when Bryant was 21.

TO A WATERFOWL

Whither, 'midst falling dew,
While glow the heavens with the last steps of day,
Far, through their rosy depths, dost thou pursue
Thy solitary way?

Vainly the fowler's eye
Might mark thy distant flight to do thee wrong,
As, darkly painted on the crimson sky
Thy figure floats along.

Seek'st thou the plashy brink
Of weedy lake, or marge of river wide,
Or where the rocking billows rise and sink
On the chafed ocean-side?

There is a Power whose care
Teaches thy way along that pathless coast,—
The desert and illimitable air,—
Lone wandering, but not lost.

All day thy wings have fanned,
At that far height, the cold, thin atmosphere,
Yet stoop not, weary, to the welcome land,
Though the dark night is near.

And soon that toil shall end;
Soon shalt thou find a summer home, and rest,
And scream among thy fellows; reeds shall bend,
Soon, o'er they sheltered nest.

Thou'rt gone, the abyss of heaven
Hath swallowed up thy form; yet, on my heart,
Deeply hath sunk the lesson thou hast given,
And shall not soon depart.

He who, from zone to zone,
Guides through the boundless sky thy certain flight,
In the long way that I must tread alone
Will lead my steps aright.

The Tribune suggests "Favorite Poems" be saved for your scrapbook. Next Sunday—"Antony and Cleopatra," by William Haines Lytle.

"I've never seen my father since, except in jail or in the penitentiary—except when he was in court during the trial."

Again she waited a moment.

"It wasn't actually a trial, you know," she said. "For father pleaded guilty. But you know what they must do in that case; you're a lawyer."

"Yes," said Ethan. "I know the statute." And he quoted: "'In all cases where the court possesses any discretion as to the extent of the punishment, it shall be the duty of the court to examine witnesses as to the aggravation and mitigation of the offense.'"

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ALICE nodded. "They didn't try him as to his guilt; that was admitted. So the hearing was on the point of his punishment; whether the state would electrocute him or lock him up for life."

"You," said Ethan, "you understood that at the time?"

"Of course I understood it. They took me into court one day."

"You—when you were 10?"

"I was 12 then. I wanted to see my father, but not in jail. That wasn't why they took me to court, though; it was to testify how fine my father was.

"I did it. I know now it was one of the attempts to influence the judge. There was just a judge, you know. There was no jury, only the judge who would have to decide whether he had to send my father to the electric chair. I can see the judge now; and the attorneys; and the crowd. Everybody who could possibly crowd in was in that courtroom. It was twice as sensational as a regular trial.

"I can see my father sitting absolutely silent, refusing to say a word for himself. He would not argue for himself; he would not give anybody any explanation. No one could stir him; nothing stirred him, they said, until they put me on the stand to speak for him.

"Then he got up. He tried to come to me to stop me speaking, but they stopped him. He cried out: 'I can't have my child used so!'

"'Then speak for yourself!' Mr. Dannell said to him.

"Mr. Dannell, you know, was the lawyer Mr. Corondolet got to represent father. He's the best 'criminal' lawyer in town—Conrad Dannell.

"But he could not make father speak. Except for his protest against their using me, father never moved, they said; he seemed scarcely to care whether he was saved from the electric chair.

"The state combed over everything they could discover in my father's life; and Mr. Dannell had investigators who checked over everything he was known to have done, to find out what might be a motive for his killing Ralten. They found out one queer thing.

"Father had been shot down and was captured by the Germans, as we always had supposed, but he had not been a prisoner in Germany for all of the year that he was missing. He had been a prisoner for barely a month. He had escaped after five weeks. What he did—where he went, and with whom he was after his escape from the prison camp and before he reappeared in France, nobody knew. There was no way of checking it except through him. Ten months were completely dropped out of his life, and we had no account for them.

"His friends confronted father with the proof that he had not been a prisoner in Germany for a year, and asked him to account for those missing months."

She stopped.

"Well," said Ethan, "what did he say?"

"Nothing. He shielded himself again behind silence. He would neither confirm nor deny what they said. As in regard to his reason for killing Ralten, he was silent. And no one ever was able to trace Ralten to find out who he was or where he had been before he came to Chicago. We don't know to this day.

"Well, Mr. Dannell—or something—saved father from the chair. I guess the judge figured that the motive father had and couldn't tell, must have been 'mitigating' to some degree. So the judge didn't give the death sentence; he locked him up for life.

"Six years nearly he's been there now, and still he doesn't speak. Mr. Corondolet has been to the board of pardons for him; and to the governors who have been in since father was sentenced."

Ethan drew closer to her. He did not try to touch her, though never before had his impulse to protect another pulled at him so.

"We'll find out, Alice!" he said.

"How?"

"They're connected, of course—that lost ten months of which he never spoke, and the reason he had to kill Ralten."

"Of course; but no one knows anything of either—except father. And he'll not speak. I tell you he'll never speak."

Ethan sat staring at her a moment, then he said, "I suppose I ought to tell you that while we were talking somebody seemed to be searching for you."

"Yes," said Alice. "I see now. It's one of the servants." And she stood up so that the maid could see her.

"Miss Alice!" said the girl who came up breathless from running. "It's your mother. Mrs. Myrand, she is calling you long distance from Joliet. She says she has to speak to you at once."

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[To be continued.]

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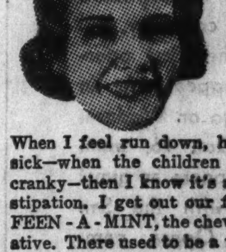


Feen-a-mint
THE CHEWING GUM
LAXATIVE
THE 3 MINUTE WAY

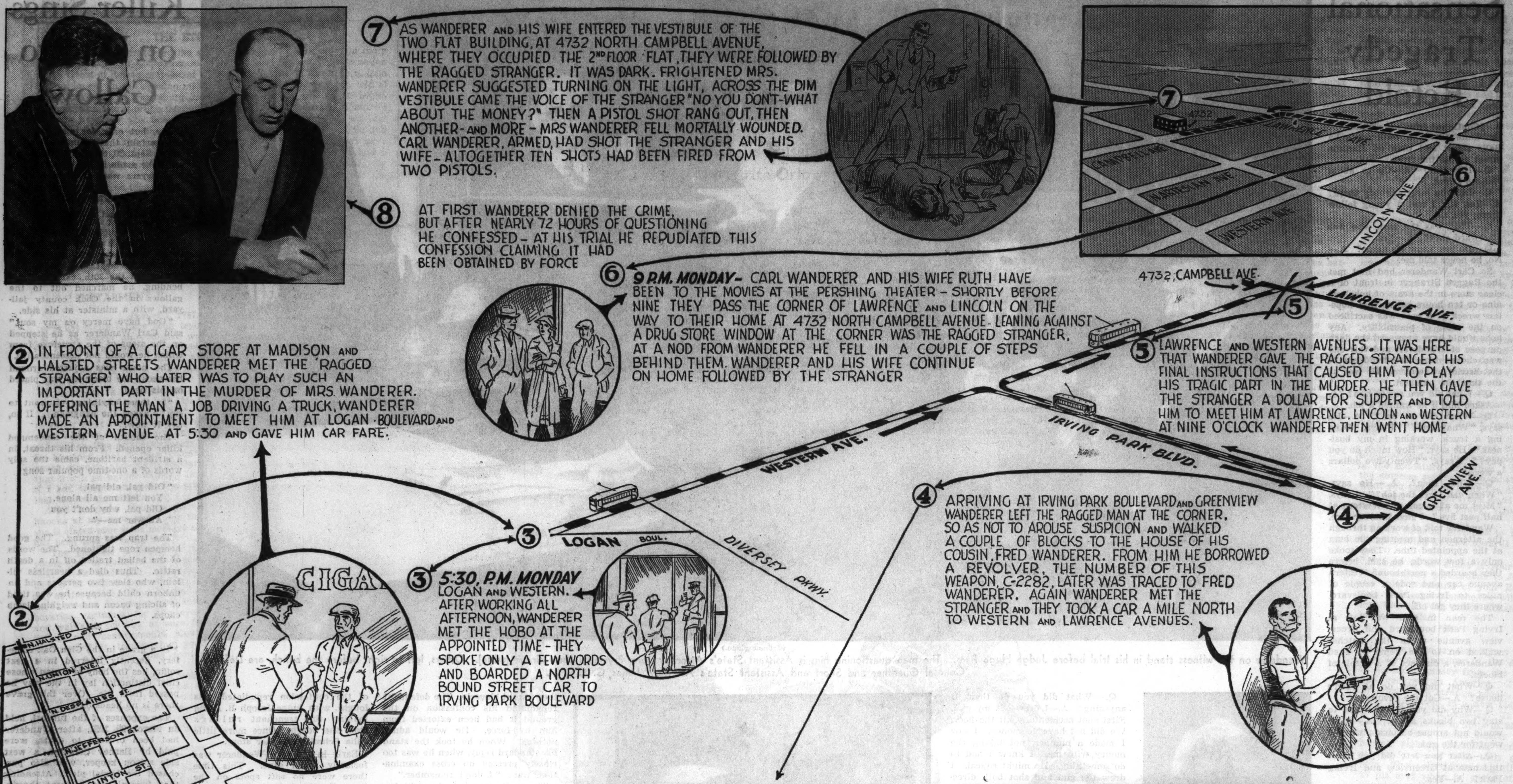
"No more half-sick feeling for me...no more harsh 'all-at-once' cathartics"

When I feel run down, headachy, half sick—when the children get irritable, cranky—then I know it's a sign of constipation. I get out our family box of FEEN-A-MINT, the chewing-gum laxative. There used to be a time when we took old-fashioned, harsh, "all-at-once" cathartics, but that's all over now. We just chew FEEN-A-MINT for three minutes before going to bed—(that's why it's called "the three-minute way")—and it goes to work easily, pleasantly, and *gradually*. There are no cramps, no nausea, no bad after-effects. Our family wouldn't be without it for anything. Costs only 15c and 25c a box.

TUNE IN National Amateur Night, radio's smash hit, with Ray Perkins, Arnold Johnson, and Amateur Stars—Columbia Network, 5 P. M. Every Sunday.

Wanderer Mystery

Murder of Bride and a Ragged Stranger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GREENVIEW AVE.
LOGAN BOUL.
DIVERSEY PKWY.
CIGA

⑦ AS WANDERER AND HIS WIFE ENTERED THE VESTIBULE OF THE TWO FLAT BUILDING, AT 4732 NORTH CAMPBELL AVENUE, WHERE THEY OCCUPIED THE 2ND FLOOR FLAT, THEY WERE FOLLOWED BY THE RAGGED STRANGER. IT WAS DARK. FRIGHTENED MRS. WANDERER SUGGESTED TURNING ON THE LIGHT, ACROSS THE DIM VESTIBULE CAME THE VOICE OF THE STRANGER "NO YOU DON'T-WHAT ABOUT THE MONEY?" THEN A PISTOL SHOT RANG OUT, THEN ANOTHER-AND MORE-MRS WANDERER FELL MORTALLY WOUNDED. CARL WANDERER, ARMED, HAD SHOT THE STRANGER AND HIS WIFE-ALTOGETHER TEN SHOTS HAD BEEN FIRED FROM TWO PISTOLS.

⑧ AT FIRST WANDERER DENIED THE CRIME, BUT AFTER NEARLY 72 HOURS OF QUESTIONING HE CONFESSED-AT HIS TRIAL HE REPUDIATED THIS CONFESSION CLAIMING IT HAD BEEN OBTAINED BY FORCE

⑥ **9 P.M. MONDAY-** CARL WANDERER AND HIS WIFE RUTH HAVE BEEN TO THE MOVIES AT THE PERSHING THEATER-SHORTLY BEFORE NINE THEY PASS THE CORNER OF LAWRENCE AND LINCOLN ON THE WAY TO THEIR HOME AT 4732 NORTH CAMPBELL AVENUE. LEANING AGAINST A DRUG STORE WINDOW AT THE CORNER WAS THE RAGGED STRANGER, AT A NOD FROM WANDERER HE FELL IN A COUPLE OF STEPS BEHIND THEM. WANDERER AND HIS WIFE CONTINUE ON HOME FOLLOWED BY THE STRANGER

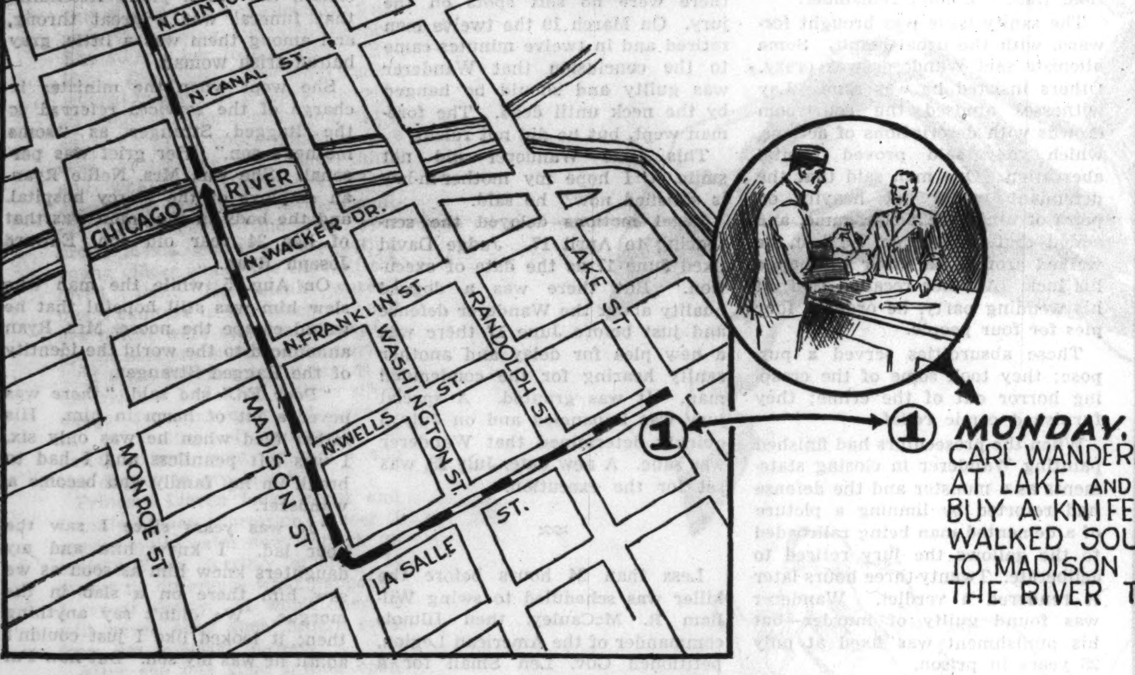
② IN FRONT OF A CIGAR STORE AT MADISON AND HALSTED STREETS WANDERER MET THE 'RAGGED STRANGER' WHO LATER WAS TO PLAY SUCH AN IMPORTANT PART IN THE MURDER OF MRS. WANDERER. OFFERING THE MAN A JOB DRIVING A TRUCK, WANDERER MADE AN APPOINTMENT TO MEET HIM AT LOGAN BOULEVARD AND WESTERN AVENUE AT 5:30 AND GAVE HIM CAR FARE.

⑤ LAWRENCE AND WESTERN AVENUES. IT WAS HERE THAT WANDERER GAVE THE RAGGED STRANGER HIS FINAL INSTRUCTIONS THAT CAUSED HIM TO PLAY HIS TRAGIC PART IN THE MURDER. HE THEN GAVE THE STRANGER A DOLLAR FOR SUPPER AND TOLD HIM TO MEET HIM AT LAWRENCE, LINCOLN AND WESTERN AT NINE O'CLOCK. WANDERER THEN WENT HOME

③ **5:30 P.M. MONDAY** LOGAN AND WESTERN. AFTER WORKING ALL AFTERNOON, WANDERER MET THE HOBO AT THE APPOINTED TIME-THEY SPOKE ONLY A FEW WORDS AND BOARDED A NORTH BOUND STREET CAR TO IRVING PARK BOULEVARD

④ ARRIVING AT IRVING PARK BOULEVARD AND GREENVIEW WANDERER LEFT THE RAGGED MAN AT THE CORNER, SO AS NOT TO AROUSE SUSPICION AND WALKED A COUPLE OF BLOCKS TO THE HOUSE OF HIS COUSIN, FRED WANDERER. FROM HIM HE BORROWED A REVOLVER, THE NUMBER OF THIS WEAPON, C-2282, LATER WAS TRACED TO FRED WANDERER. AGAIN WANDERER MET THE STRANGER AND THEY TOOK A CAR A MILE NORTH TO WESTERN AND LAWRENCE AVENUES.

ON THE FRIDAY PRECEEDING THE MURDER, WANDERER HAD VISITED HIS COUSIN WITH THE INTENTION OF BORROWING THE PISTOL BUT HAD NOT BEEN ABLE TO GET IT



① **MONDAY, MAY 12, 1920** CARL WANDERER WENT TO CUTLERY STORE AT LAKE AND LA SALLE STREETS TO BUY A KNIFE-AFTERWARDS HE WALKED SOUTH ON LA SALLE STREET TO MADISON AND THEN WEST ACROSS THE RIVER TO HALSTED STREET

Story of Double Slayer Who Died by Rope

By WILLIAM SHINNICK

CHAPTER I.

Sudden Pistol Shots in a Hallway

"CARL, I'm shot," gasped the woman, as she sank to the floor of the dark hallway.

The man beside her, a revolver in his hand, took his eyes away from the form of a man, sprawled out on the floor in front of him. "Are you shot, honey?" he asked.

Inside the apartment building the occupant of the first floor flat, J. E. Williams, was frantically calling the operator at his telephone. He had heard the sudden series of shots in the entrance hallway and the moans of the man and the woman. His first impulse was to call the police.

Back in the hallway Carl Wanderer knelt down beside his mortally wounded wife. As he did so another woman, Mrs. Eugenia Johnson, mother of Mrs. Wanderer, ran breathlessly into the hallway.

"Ma," said Carl, "there's been a holdup. Ruth is shot."

As Wanderer lifted his wife from the floor several policemen came into the entrance. They helped Wanderer carry the wounded woman upstairs. On the way she spoke to her mother.

"Ma," she said, "is it real?" Then she added dolorously: "O, my knee—and my side—and my baby is dead!"

Gently she was laid on a bed. "My hand is getting cold," she moaned as her mother made frantic efforts to ease her agony. A little later she cried out the single word, "Mamma!" and died.

CHAPTER II.

The Stage Is Set for the Double Tragedy

IN A CERTAIN sense there were elements of the dreamlike about the murder of Ruth Johnson Wanderer and the swift death that followed for the Ragged Stranger. The action was too fantastic to seem in the telling real; it unfolded in creeping horror such as might tinge the nightmares of a narcotic addict.

The date was June 21, 1920.

From the Pershing motion picture theater on Chicago's north side, shortly before 9 p. m., walked the 23-year-old Mrs. Wanderer and her husband, Carl, a former army lieutenant to whom she had been married less than a year before. Their pace as they went toward the apartment at 4732 North Campbell avenue, which they shared with Mrs. Wanderer's parents, was of necessity slow; Ruth Wanderer was to become a mother in two months.

The Ragged Stranger, one of the most mysterious figures ever introduced into a story of crime, began to follow them at Lincoln and Lawrence avenues, little more than two blocks from the dwelling. Of frail physique, sallow and undernourished, he wore a shapeless dark felt cap, old and broken shoes, trousers long and baggy and much frayed at the cuffs. All his garments were tattered and almost unbelievably dirty. But he was freshly shaven, his hands were clean, and his nails (could anything be more strange?) were manicured.

⁂

In one other respect, for that one night of tragedy, this Ragged Stranger was unbumlike. Such men by custom walk in an aimless shuffle; they are not going anywhere that matters. This man patently was not aimless. There was something of fateful significance in his determined, plodding gait and his direct course. Always he stayed close to the couple, apparently troubling himself little to avoid notice. A trained observer, watching him closely, would have understood that he had in mind some definite idea and that it involved the Wanderers.

Deliberately the lieutenant and his wife turned from the sidewalk and went to the front door of the two-flat building in which they resided. Their apartment was on the second floor. Only a few steps through a narrow vestibule and up a short flight of stairs and they would be at home. But to accomplish this little journey they were to pass, as on a stage, through their strange drama of crime.

As Mrs. Wanderer went through the outer vestibule door the Ragged Stranger was close behind, hastening to play his appointed part. When Mrs. Wanderer touched the knob of the inner door, leading to the stairs, the hand of the man of mystery was on the knob of the outer portal.

This, at the moment, was the picture: A semi-dark hallway, illuminated only by vagrant beams from a street light seeping in. . . . Carl Wanderer, with his hand on the hip pocket in which he customarily carried his keys. . . . His young wife, patient, tired, heavily burdened, standing beside him. . . . The Ragged Stranger, a man from the human abysses, peering through the glass door at them.

Slowly this door swung inward and the tattered figure also was on the stage. Mrs. Wanderer saw him, possibly for the first time.

"We'll turn on the light," she said quickly to her husband.

Across the dim vestibule came the voice of the Ragged Stranger.

"No, you don't," he said without emphasis (the tone was that of a boy repeating a piece learned by rote). "What about the money?"

Then a pistol shot cracked. Then another. And more. Mrs. Wanderer fell with a bullet through the body and a second in the right thigh. Carl Wanderer, who was armed, shot down the Ragged Stranger. Altogether ten shots were fired from two pistols. Two struck the unfortunate young woman; three took effect in the body of the bum; five were wild.

CHAPTER III.

A Plausible Story Fails to Dispel Mystery

MODESTLY, as became a hero of the World war, and calmly, the only surviving one of the three principals in the tragedy told his story. The Ragged Stranger, after demanding money, had started shooting. Before Wanderer could get his own pistol into action and kill the intruder he had wounded Mrs. Wanderer.

Granted that the Ragged Stranger had followed the couple and that he had a pistol in his hand when he asked for the money, it was a plausible story.

There was actually a large sum against which the man might have had designs. Mrs. Johnson, the day after the shooting, discovered $1,500 in a bureau drawer in the upstairs flat. Mrs. Wanderer had withdrawn it from the Lake View State bank seven hours before her death. She had not mentioned this to her mother nor — so he said — to Carl Wanderer.

Mrs. Johnson could think of no good reason for the withdrawal. Wanderer could only suggest that his wife had talked of moving her account, composed mostly of her own dowry, to the Bowmanville bank.

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The sum was large enough to tempt a desperate robber. But how had the ragamuffin learned that it was in the house? Methodically the police started to investigate. First they sought to establish the man's identity — and failed. Then they looked into the seemingly humdrum life of the Wanderers, hoping to find some clew that would indicate how the bum could have access to their secrets.

Nothing in the slightest degree discreditable, nothing even mysterious, could be found in Ruth Wanderer's past. She had been a quiet, studious girl, and there had been but one sweetheart — the man she married. Their romance dated back to school days.

So much had she loved him that when he went away to war, already betrothed to her, she gave up singing in the Holy Trinity Lutheran choir. She enjoyed singing, her mother explained, but when she went to church other young men wanted to see her home; it was embarrassing for her to tell them she was too faithful to Carl even to be seen with another man.

Wanderer was of a type such a good, God-fearing girl could admire. A consistent church member, a student of the Bible, he neither drank, smoked, chewed, nor swore. His record as a machine gunner in the war had been good. His military career over, he had returned to Chicago to work again in his father's butcher shop, and after a brief interval had married the girl who waited for him. If he had ever had another sweetheart no one in his immediate circle knew of it.

The police asked if the couple had been happy. They had been, Mother Johnson said positively. There had never been a more devoted couple. They had been so pleased to know that the baby was coming; it had been one of the prospective grandmother's joys to listen in the evenings while they talked gayly of the expected arrival and made their plans for it.

Nothing in the personal lives of the Wanderers seemed to have had any bearing on the double killing. Yet the police continued to probe below the story of the holdup. They were unable to hurdle a psychological barrier to belief.

This barrier lay in the personality of the Ragged Stranger. He was just plain bum, unwashed, ill clad, thin and weak physically. To the investigators it was completely illogical that such a man would take a pistol and go forth with it to war on society. Robbery is not necessarily the work of courageous men; it must be, however, the work of men who have confidence in their powers. And confidence is the thing a bum has lost; lack of it makes him what he is.

"If this man," reasoned Sergt. John Norton, leading the investigation, "had gotten hold of a pistol, he would have pawned it. His finger prints don't show him a man of criminal record. He couldn't have committed this crime."

The only alternative was that Carl Wanderer had murdered both the others; and this, too, had its difficulties. There was no motive that could be descried. It seemed a sheer impossibility that the Ragged Stranger could appear accidentally in the hallway just at the time Wanderer was shooting his wife, and just in time to be shot himself, that he might remain forever speechless. The odds against such a coincidence were millions to one.

Still, how did Wanderer escape unscathed? Why was he going about armed? Was there something in his past that had not been disclosed? The police let him understand that they believed what he had told them—and continued to investigate.

CHAPTER IV.

What a Revolver Serial Number Revealed

THEY examined the belongings of the Ragged Stranger. The garments bore no labels; the few cents and a meal ticket in his pockets proved only that he was desperately poor. There was left to be considered only the pistol found in the vestibule and by Wanderer called the bum's.

Wanderer's own pistol was an army automatic. It was of the same caliber as the other one found on the hallway tiles. This second weapon, attributed to the Ragged Stranger, was a revolver, and cut sharply into its steel side was the maker's number, C2282. To the arms factory went a request: to whom had this pistol been sold? Possibly the answer would give a clew to the identity of the slain man.

The company informed Sergeant Norton that the weapon had been purchased from them by Von Lengerke & Antoine, a reputable sporting goods house in Chicago. This firm, at the request of the police, went through its records and found that pistol C2282 had been sold in 1913 to one Peter Hoffman.

In Chicago there were numerous Peter Hoffmans. One of them was then coroner of Cook county and had taken a prominent part in the investigation of the Wanderer murder. Coroner Hoffman was not the purchaser of the pistol. Sergeant Norton called in Detectives Grady, Knowles, and Parr and gave them orders—they were to go through the city interviewing every Peter Hoffman until they found the one who could tell about the weapon.

The telephone book and the city directory furnished leads. At the end of a week the detectives discovered the right man.

"Sure," he said, "I used to own that gun. I sold it to Fred Wanderer, my brother-in-law."

Here at last was a revealing clew. Fred Wanderer was a cousin of Carl. Taken into custody for questioning, he not only admitted his ownership of the pistol but declared he had lent it the afternoon of June 21 to Carl. The butcher had told his cousin he wanted it to use in proving his proficiency with firearms; he had bet a friend five dollars he could take a revolver apart and put it together again in five minutes. When the demonstration was over he would return it to Fred Wanderer.

Thus it now appeared certain that Carl Wanderer had carried two pistols into the vestibule and that the Ragged Stranger had carried none. The police began to feel more certain of their ground, and on July 6 Wanderer was taken into custody. Promptly he told a new story which if accepted would have left him still a heroic figure.

"Yes," he said, "I was carrying both guns. When the ragged fellow tried to hold us up I pulled Fred's gun and we grappled over it. In the fight it went off and two bullets hit my wife. When that gun fell on the floor I drew my own and shot the tramp."

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"Why did you tell a lie at the start?" demanded Sergeant Norton.

Wanderer held to his pose. "I didn't want Fred Wanderer's name brought in," he said. "That would have been unpleasant for Fred."

Manifestly it was absurd that the frail, skulking Ragged Stranger would have attacked a husky individual like Wanderer. The second story was if anything thinner than the first one. And over the protests of the slain Mrs. Wanderer's relatives, who said that "they ought to let the boy alone, he's told all he knows," the coroner and the police and assistant state's attorneys began a protracted examination of the prisoner. For three days, in relays, they questioned him, allowing him no rest.

Pictures of the slain Mrs. Wanderer were displayed before him. The inquisitors recalled that she was soon to be a mother.

"Think of Ruth," they urged. "Think of the baby she was going to have. Give them a square deal. You wiped out three lives. Tell the truth and atone like a man."

For nearly seventy-two hours Wanderer, grimly calm, gave a stock answer to all questions, to all urgings.

"I'm innocent," he declared. "You can't make me confess to lies."

The first sign of weakening was an admission that he was holding the pistol when the bullets sped from it to strike down his wife.

"But that was accidental," he asserted. "I was fighting with the bum, trying to get him, when the gun went off."

The questioners drove the beady-eyed ex-lieutenant skilfully from point to point of his narrative. One change led to another. The iron endurance of Wanderer, who had been allowed an hour or two of sleep each day, was worn down. Shortly before 6 o'clock the afternoon of July 9 he leaned across a desk and tapped George Kenney, secretary of State's Attorney Maclay Hoyne, on the arm.

"Let me get policed up," he said, "and I'll tell the whole thing."

CHAPTER V.

Why the Ragged Stranger Walked Into a Trap

GRANTED a bath and shave and given a hearty meal of pork and beans (the choice of food was his own), Wanderer without further preliminary sat down to make good on his promise. Listening to him were Mr. Hoyne, Assistant Prosecutors Prystalski and O'Brien, Coroner Hoffman, Sergeant Norton, and other investigators.

The new story was amazing in its delineation of craft and cold-blooded determination; it outlined a motive astounding in its triviality; it explained how the Ragged Stranger happened to be in the vestibule. Questions and answers, as transcribed by a court reporter, were:

A.—Before you were married, what was your business? A.—Butcher.

Q.—How long were you in the army? A.—Five years.

Q.—When did you come back from the army? A.—June 28, 1919.

Q.—Where did you go to work then? A.—Working for my father.

Q.—Were you satisfied with that life, the butcher business? A.—Well, I never really liked the butcher business since I learned it—they all know that.

Q.—Did you express that thought? A.—They all—everybody knows that.

Q.—You wanted your wife killed so you could get away and lead an army life? A.—Yes.

Other men might murder for greed, for love. Carl Wanderer had killed because he wanted to change occupations, to be rid of domesticity; because he had lacked the moral courage to inform Ruth Wanderer he wanted to leave her. Simply and overwhelmingly Carl Wanderer had been bored with life as a butcher and a prospective father.

Q.—When did you first become tired of your married life and want to be single again? A.—About a week before—before my wife's death.

Q.—On the Friday before her death did you go for a revolver? A.—Yes.

Q.—You didn't get it at that time? A.—No.

Q.—In your own way, tell us all about it. A.—On Monday, June 21, I went downtown to Lake and La Salle to buy a knife. When I got

[Continued on page ten.]

(Tribune photo.)

Carl Wanderer with his wife, Ruth Johnson Wanderer, one of his murder victims.

"Perfect Crime" Fails—All Because of a Manicure

Sensational Tragedy Retold

[Continued from page nine.]

the knife I took a walk down La Salle street and then on Madison street across the river.

Q.—How far? A.—Up to about Halsted street.

Q.—Did you meet anybody there? A.—Yes, sir; I met a young fellow there; yes, sir.

Q.—That was the man who was afterward shot? A.—Yes.

Q.—Do you know his name? A.—No, he never told me.

So Carl Wanderer had first met the Ragged Stranger in front of a cigar store in the heart of hoboland nine or ten hours before that hopeless wreck of a man was sacrificed on the altar of plausibility. Any hobo would have answered the dark purpose of Wanderer, and this one was chosen from the hundreds in the district at random. He was at the time the handiest.

Q.—What did you say to him? A.—Asked him if he wanted a job.

Q.—What did he say? A.—He says, "What kind?". I says, "Driving a truck, working in my business." He says, "How much do you pay?" I says, "Twenty-five dollars a week."

Q.—What then? A.—He says, "When can I get the job?" I says, "Meet me at Logan and Western at half past five." I gave him car fare.

Wanderer told of working through the afternon and meeting the bum at the appointed time. They spoke only a few words, he said, before they boarded a northbound Western avenue car and rode a couple of miles to Irving Park boulevard, where they got off.

The man in rags was left at Irving Park boulevard and Greenview avenue while the butcher walked on to the home of Fred Wanderer, a distance of a couple of blocks.

Q.—What did you do at Fred's house? A.—Got the revolver.

Q.—Why did you tell the man to stay two blocks away? A.—So it would not arouse suspicion when I went for the gun.

Q.—After you left did you meet this man at Greenview and Irving Park? A.—Yes.

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Again the pair boarded a street car and rode north a mile to Lawrence avenue. Here it was that the former lieutenant gave his casual acquaintance the instructions that caused him to play his tragic part in the hallway murder.

Q.—What was said between you at this time? A.—I asked him if he wanted to make some money. He said yes.

Q.—Go ahead. A.—I says: "You just carry out instructions. When I get to a certain place just ask for the money. I will give it to you. You just get it as quick as you can." I gave him a dollar to buy his supper and left him there. I told him I would meet him at that corner—Lincoln, Lawrence and Western.

Q.—Did you say anything about how much money he was going to make? A.—No, sir. I just told him I would meet him there at 9 o'clock.

Q.—What happened after that? A.—I went home and got my supper. Then me and my wife went to the show.

Q.—You knew at the time you talked to this fellow that your wife and you were going to the show that night? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—Did you see this man on the way to the show? A.—No, we did not pass that way.

Returning from the theater, Wanderer said, he came upon the Ragged Stranger, leaning against a drug store window at the corner.

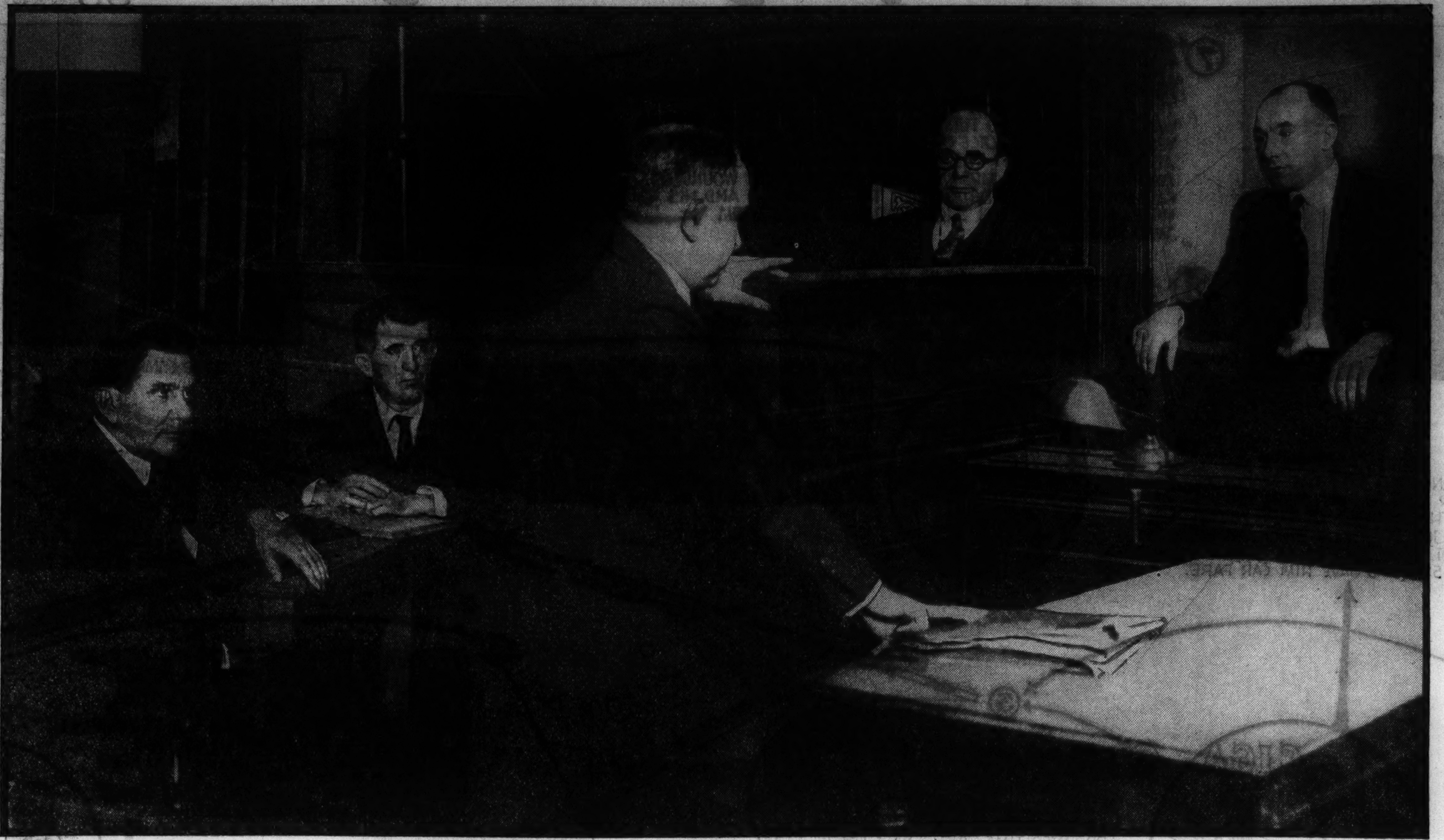
Q.—Did you give him any sign of recognition? A.—Yes, sir, nodded my head.

Q.—Did he give any sign of recognition? A.—Yes, by following us.

Q.—At what distance? A.—Couple of steps.

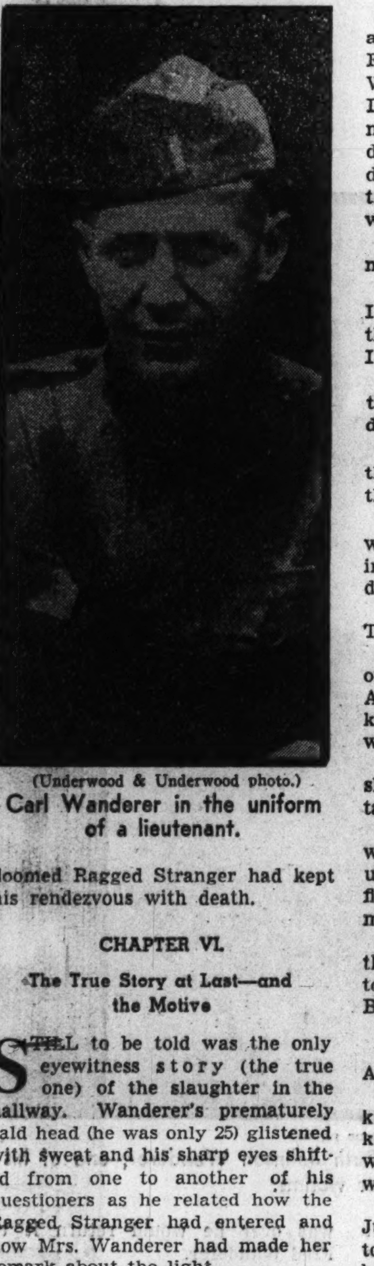
Q.—At the time you talked with him did you say anything about where he was going to ask you for the money? A.—Up in the vestibule.

Now it was explained why the doomed Ragged Stranger had kept his rendezvous with death.



(Tribune photo.)

Wanderer on the witness stand in his trial before Judge Hugo Pam. The man questioning him is Assistant State's Attorney John Prystalski (now circuit judge). Others, left to right before the bench, are Defense Counsel Guenther and Short and Assistant State's Attorney James C. O'Brien.



(Underwood & Underwood photo.)

Carl Wanderer in the uniform of a lieutenant.

CHAPTER VI.

The True Story at Last—and the Motive

STILL to be told was the only eyewitness story (the true one) of the slaughter in the hallway. Wanderer's prematurely bald head (he was only 25) glistened with sweat and his sharp eyes shifted from one to another of his questioners as he related how the Ragged Stranger had entered and how Mrs. Wanderer had made her remark about the light.

Q.—When did you take out your gun? A.—When I got in the vestibule.

Q.—Then what happened? A.—He says: "No, you don't. How about the money?"

Q.—What did you do then, if anything? A.—I drew out my gun. First shot accidentally hit the floor. We did not have no money. I saw I made a blunder, not taking the money with me. I knew I had to do something. He might squeal. I drew the gun and shot both directions. I did not want to shoot my wife. Two shots did hit her.

Q.—Did you want to shoot this man? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—Why? A.—I can't say why. I did not have the money on me there. I knew he would squeal if I did not carry out my plans.

Q.—When you shot it was dark in the hallway? A.—Yes, sir, very dark.

Q.—You could see the outlines of the people, couldn't you. A.—Just the faces.

Q.—You saw the face of your wife? A.—Yes, but I was not looking when I shot her. I shot in the direction she was.

Q.—Whom did you kill first? A.—This man.

Q.—Why did you beat the man on the head as he lay on the floor? A.—I wanted him to die; I didn't know how bad I had shot him. I wanted him to die.

Q.—Why were you so anxious he should die? A.—So he would not talk.

Q.—What were you going to do with the second gun after the stickup? A.—Leave it there on the floor; make out it was the other man's gun.

Q.—You wanted to get back to the army life. How were you going to get away from your wife? A.—By having her killed, like that.

Q.—In this holdup? A.—Yes, sir.

Q. — You intended to kill her? A.—Not really; I couldn't say that.

Q.—Who did you intend should kill her, if you intended to have her killed? A. — I thought maybe I would do the job. I did not really want to kill her. But I done it.

Q.—Why did you do that? A.—Just as I said, I wanted to get back to the army. I did not want anybody else to have her if I couldn't. I thought it would be better to have her dead.

Q.—What did you intend to do with the money? A.—Bury her, the best I could, cost $800.

Q.—You told us you wanted to take the money. A.—After the burial was over.

Q.—Why were you going to kill the man? A.—Well, just to make it look like he done the job; like it was a holdup for money.

Under further quizzing Wanderer admitted that he had persuaded his wife to draw her money out of the bank. He denied, however, that the $1,500 was a factor of importance in his decision to murder her and the Ragged Stranger. In fact, he asserted, the idea of the killing had come to him as he was walking in La Salle street after buying his butcher knife.

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Before his confession was signed the questioners had Wanderer declare repeatedly that his statements were all made voluntarily, that he understood what he was doing, that the admissions would be used against him and that he had not been harshly treated.

"I understand," he said. "That is right. I want to tell the truth."

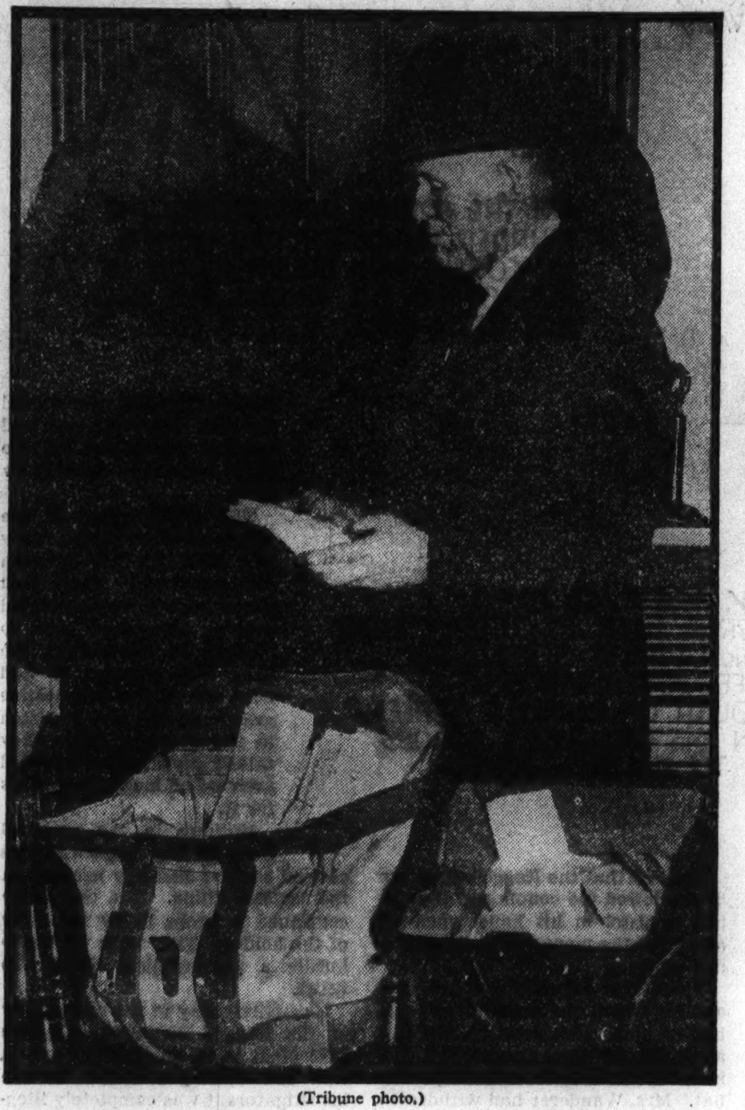
He added the hope that he would be speedily punished with death.

In this attitude he persisted for some time. Sitting in his cell, he read prayer books and the Bible. To his relatives, when they called on him, he recommended that they cease bothering about him. There was nothing, he said, to cry about. He was sorry for his deed, but he had made his peace with God by confessing and standing ready to "take his medicine."

Neither his relatives nor those of the slain Mrs. Wanderer, at first, would believe that he had made a confession. A brother of Ruth insisted on hearing the admission of guilt from the slayer's own lips, and was accommodated. To these people, also, the crime had an air of dreamlike unreality; it was something that couldn't have happened.

The state moved for a speedy trial. The investigators, feeling that the motive described was hardly sufficient, strove to strengthen it. They discovered that Wanderer was not a one-woman man, and that he had made love, in a mild sort of way, both before and after his marriage to Julia Schmitt, a petite brunette 17 years old.

Miss Schmitt said that he had taken her several times to an amusement park, that he had kissed her and that he had once suggested he would like to elope with her to Crown Point, Ind., where the marrying justices of the peace advertise for and fight for the transient business. Even after the murder of his wife, he had written Miss Schmitt to apologize for representing himself as a bachelor and to assure her of undying affection.



(Tribune photo.)

Sergt. John Norton (now captain), whose clever reasoning as a detective built up the murder case against Wanderer.

CHAPTER VII.

A Desperate Fight to Cheat the Gallows

THE penitent attitude of the slayer lasted only a short while. Ten days after he confessed he decided to fight for his life. His courage was renewed when Judge Hugo Pam appointed Attorneys Benedict J. Short and George Guenther, veterans of the criminal law, to defend him.

In the beginning Wanderer had insisted on his sanity. Now he began to pose as a lunatic. Alternately he snarled at interviewers or told them picturesque tales of how the spirit of his wife visited him in his cell. His brothers and sisters came forward with reports designed to show that even in his boyhood he had suffered from mental abnormalities. They disclosed that his mother, after seeing supernatural visions, had committed suicide.

On Oct. 5, 1920, Wanderer went to trial for the murder of his wife. His able attorneys had obtained a series of delays. Now, in court, they fought cleverly. The defendant repudiated his confession on the ground it had been extorted from him by force. He would admit nothing. When he took the stand his standard reply, when he was too closely pressed on cross examination, was: "I don't remember."

The sanity issue was brought forward, with the usual result. Some alienists said Wanderer was crazy. Others insisted he was sane. Lay witnesses amused the courtroom crowds with descriptions of actions, which they said proved mental aberration. One man said that the defendant would bet heavily on pairs of nine in a poker game, and added that once, when he lost, he walked around his chair to change his luck. Another recalled that, at his wedding party, he ordered four pies for four people.

These absurdities served a purpose; they took some of the creeping horror out of the crime; they furnished comic relief.

When the prosecutors had finished painting Wanderer in closing statements as a monster and the defense had retorted by limning a picture of a demented man being railroaded to the gallows the jury retired to deliberate. Twenty-three hours later it rendered a verdict. Wanderer was found guilty of murder—but his punishment was fixed at only 25 years in prison.

A broad grin spread over the features of the killer.

"They'll never hang me," he said. "They'll never crack me. I knew I could beat this rap."

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The verdict brought a storm of criticism. State's Attorney Hoyne called it a disgrace and the relatives of the slain wife cried for a more thorough punishment.

Wanderer could not be placed again in jeopardy for the same murder. There remained, however, the second slaying, that of the Ragged Stranger. Under the leadership of a new state's attorney, Robert E. Crowe, prosecutors arranged for another trial. Wanderer was brought back from Joliet prison and, on March 8, 1921, stood before a judge and pleaded not guilty to the murder of the bum.

Once more the battle of insanity, of the confession repudiated, was fought, with Judge Joseph B. David making the trenchant rulings from the bench. Once more little Julia Schmitt told her story.

Early in the trial Wanderer was formally found sane. This time there were no soft spots on the jury. On March 19 the twelve men retired and in twelve minutes came to the conclusion that Wanderer was guilty and should be hanged by the neck until dead. The foreman wept, but he did not relent.

This time Wanderer did not smile. "I hope my mother-in-law is satisfied now," he said.

Legal motions delayed the sentencing to April 17. Judge David fixed June 17 as the date of execution. But there was a dogged quality about the Wanderer defense and just before June 17 there was a new plea for delay and another sanity hearing for the condemned man. It was granted. A special jury was impaneled and on July 3 quickly determined that Wanderer was sane. A new date, July 29, was set for the execution.

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Less than 24 hours before the killer was scheduled to swing William R. McCauley, then Illinois commander of the American Legion, petitioned Gov. Len Small for a further stay and an examination of Wanderer by a commission of alienists. The governor granted the reprieve, to run until Sept. 29.

Again there was a storm of protest. The commission of inquiry was never appointed. Sept. 29 arrived and again there was a reprieve, but only for one day. It was certain that Wanderer would die on Sept. 30, that no more efforts would be made in his behalf. Even the lawyers were tired of him.

Killer Sings on Way to Gallows

CHAPTER VIII.

Justice—and a Revelation

ALL through the night of the 29th this man without nerves played cards in his cell. His thoughts he kept to himself. At 7 a. m. on the 30th, calm and unbending, he marched out to the gallows in the Cook county jailyard, with a minister at his side.

"God have mercy on my soul," said Carl Wanderer as he stepped on the steps of the structure from which he would not descend alive.

The noose was adjusted around his neck; the black cap was placed on his head.

"Is there anything you want to say?" asked the hangman. "If so, say it now."

The mouth of the condemned killer opened. From his throat, in a strident baritone, came the silly words of a one-time popular song:

> "Old gal, old pal
> You left me all alone.
> Old pal, why don't you
> Answer me—"

The trap was sprung. The good hempen rope tightened. The words of the ballad trailed off in a death rattle. Thus died a heartless villain, who slew two persons and an unborn child because he was tired of slicing bacon and weighing lamb chops.

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In a grave in the Glen Oak cemetery, decently interred in a neat coffin, lies the body of a man whose chief distinction lay in the way he passed from life. Over this grave there is no headstone.

The expenses of the funeral, held on March 25, 1921, after Wanderer had been ordered to death, were paid by Barney Clamage, a west side saloon keeper, who also purchased the burial plot. Attending that funeral was a great throng, and among them was a little, gray haired Irish woman.

She wept when the minister in charge of the services referred to the Ragged Stranger as "some mother's son." Her grief was personal. She was Mrs. Nellie Ryan, an employe of the Mercy hospital, and the body in the coffin was that of her 24 year old son, Edward Joseph Ryan.

On Aug. 5, while the man who slew him was still hopeful that he would escape the noose, Mrs. Ryan announced to the world the identity of the Ragged Stranger.

"Poor Ed," she said, "there was never a bit of harm in him. His father died when he was only six. I was left penniless and I had to break up my family and become a wanderer.

"It was years since I saw the poor lad. I knew him and my daughters knew him as soon as we saw him there on a slab in the morgue. We didn't say anything then; it looked like I just couldn't admit he was my son. But now I'm glad it's out.

"A mother's love followed him wherever he went. A mother's prayers will follow him now, and they'll follow the kind man who buried him. Poor Eddie! I'm so happy he's at peace. God rest his soul."

Wanderer in the courtroom the day before he was condemned to be hanged for the murder of the Ragged Stranger. In front of him sits one of his attorneys, Mrs. Irene Lefkow. (Tribune photo.)

O-o-o-o!!
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THE DIARY OF A MAIDEN

Secret Bride of John Paul Jones

IN THE COURT OF

CATHERINE THE GREAT

Translated from the Russian by Ivan Narodny
Adapted by Margarita Orlov and Louise Bargelt

THE STORY TO DATE

Herewith is presented the second instalment of the intimate diary of Princess Anna Kourakina, maid of honor at the court of Catherine the Great of Russia and secret bride of the American naval hero, John Paul Jones. In the opening instalment last week Princess Anna told of her arrival at St. Petersburg from her home in Tver and of her frightened impressions of the magnificence and licentiousness of Catherine's court, how she was informed of her position and what she was expected to do to win the favor of the empress and of court officials and personages. Anna soon learned to her dismay that she was no more than a pawn, and this fact was doubly emphasized when she had a terrifying experience with a visiting nobleman, Prince Nassau. By desperate measures Anna resisted his advances, but in doing so she knew she would incur the wrath of the empress.

This amazing document, which was buried for nearly 150 years in the dusty archives of Catherine the Great, came to light during the Russian revolution. The diary did not make its way to this country until after the death of Baroness Helmy Weisserich, last known descendant of Princess Anna and John Paul Jones, whose secret marriage yielded the heritage of a son.

Italics appearing in diary text are the editors' explanatory notes.

INSTALMENT II.

August 7, 1787.

FOR hours I have been trying to obtain an audience with the empress, but she avoids *me*. I am in disgrace and no one speaks to me or gives me a glance which is *sympatichna*.

I overhear a conversation between Princess Lieven and Maria Savishna and I know they wish me to catch what they are saying, for they whisper in gloating, audible undertones. The princess appears to be horrified that I have flaunted court etiquet, and Maria declares that it will go harder with me than if I had trespassed against a criminal law of the empire.

After luncheon Princess Lieven knocks at my door and I see that she is elated over some message she has been told to bring me.

"The empress is expecting the young emir of Bokhara as her guest next week and you have been chosen to amuse him during his stay at the palace. Mme. Friede has been ordered to make you some boyarina costumes for the event and wants to see you at once for fittings and measurements. Count Sheremetieff is transferring your room to a corridor close to the emir's oriental suite."

Count Sheremetieff was a noble of Moscow with ancient blood of Russia in his veins. But he seems to occupy only a minor position in the Russian court. Catherine chose often to lavish her favors on parvenus.

I burst into tears and the princess laughs contemptuously.

"Quite an actress, aren't you? But if you take my advice you will stop this posing and act sensibly." She stamps her foot angrily. "You idiot! Don't you know what such a refusal means? It is disobedience to an imperial command and will subject you to court martial. I've seen others try the same thing, and what they suffered wasn't easy! You have heard of the Countess Loevenwald? She had your pretty ideals. She ran away with a young officer whom she thought she loved. Pah! Her ideals weren't much comfort to her when she and her officer were seized and knouted by the soldiers in the public park!"

"I know all that, but it makes no difference." I pick up a little silver dagger from my desk and stare at it. A feeling of protection, of safety, comes over me and I slip the dagger in my blouse.

Princess Lieven looks agast and I smile at her expression. Queer, I appear quite calm now, though inwardly I am terribly afraid. "It makes no difference what happens," I repeat slowly. "I won't obey. I will never obey such orders even from her imperial majesty."

After she has gone I fling open my windows overlooking the park. I feel as if I were suffocating. Usually the blue sky and brilliant verdure transports me. But its magic fails me now. Have I ever danced for joy, I wonder in this sparkling sunshine, loving life and thrilling to it?

I walk the floor. Prince Naryshkin has told me that I must see the empress, but so far I have failed. I can't give up. I make one more resolve. I will force an audience with her, tell her my side of the story, make an effort at escape. If this fails—God will give me strength to endure my punishment, whatever it may be!

* * *

August 8, 1787.

At last my request for an audience with the empress is granted. As I come into her presence her face frightens me. Its friendliness is gone and her eyes are sharp and cold. I bend over and kiss her hand and begin a hurried account of my experience with Prince Nassau. I explain that I protected myself in the only way I knew and that I did not mean to hurt him. I sincerely hope he has recovered. I am excited and my voice sounds unnatural. Then I add in a lower tone that I am very sorry; I wish above all things to please her imperial majesty, but I cannot act against the dictates of my conscience or violate my family traditions. I am about to beg of her to allow me to return home when she interrupts me fiercely:

I am a fool. This is a stupid affair and very serious. Don't I understand. I have deliberately rebelled against court commands and have made myself liable to court martial. However, since I have appealed to her personally she will settle the matter herself at once.

Her voice rasps and I find myself unable to take my eyes from her face, flushed and ugly in its rage. She crosses to her desk, takes down a riding whip, and looks at it slowly and then at me. She asks me if I see it! I nod dumbly. I have heard stories of that whip and the punishment it can inflict. It snaps in the air and its hissing whir sickens me.

"You are acting like a stupid *krestianka!* [country girl]. You have dared to disobey my orders. You have insulted and even injured one of my visiting royal guests. You should be placed in solitary confinement for six months, with a good lashing every day to teach you sense. What does your conscience count against the authority of my court? What are your family traditions against my desires? All this is nothing but moujik conceit. You are here to further the cause of your empress. My guests are your guests, to be entertained as I wish them entertained. If there are two or twenty it does not matter, so long as I order it, you disobedient *boyarina*——"

The whip rushes at me, curls, and cuts. Blow on blow across my back, and I feel as if I were being stripped open. I bury my face in my hands and fight to keep from crying out. I won't beg for mercy—never! She can do what she will.

She stops suddenly and I hear her heavy breathing. Through all the fog of terror and pain I hear it and shall never forget it—that panting breath. "Is my whip clearing your brain?" she asks hoarsely.

I shake my head. I cannot speak, but neither can I yield. Again there is that hissing whir and again the whip comes at me, more furiously than before. Will she keep on forever; will she never stop? I scream suddenly and pray for strength. Can I stand it much longer! Then the idea comes . . . . better to die by my own hand quickly, before the pain becomes unbearable and I weaken perhaps from the torture and promise anything! I remember my little dagger and fumble in my waist for it.

She sees what I am doing and quick as a cat drops her whip and springs at me. "Stop it!" she cries, seizing my wrist. "I believe you would kill yourself in my presence—you would dare offer me such an affront!"

The little dagger, familiar to all Scythians, trembles in my hand. I look up at the empress and see the color draining from her face. When she speaks her voice is softer.

"So, my little *boyarina*, you are of warrior stuff! You are," she smiles strangely, "as I might once have been—a long time ago! I think I can well use your strength in other ways."

I bow and kiss her hand. "I thank you," I murmur. "Your imperial majesty is good."

She throws her arms around me impulsively and kisses me and soothes me as if I were a disobedient child who has been forgiven. Her anger has passed and it is as if she feels remorse at what she has done. Tears come to my eyes now and I sob on her breast.

As I leave her presence I look at myself in the long mirror of the ante-room. My blouse is torn and there are red and bleeding stripes across my shoulders where the whip has fallen. But I am not conscious of any pain now. I have been lashed like a slave, but I have won! I have been tried—and tested—and have emerged, head up, victorious!

* * *

August 9, 1787.

I wake this morning a new self! For the first time in many days I breathe freely, without fear. My body aches from yesterday's punishment, but my spirit soars.

I slip out to the park early with my dogs, hoping that I will meet no one, but Count Sheremetieff is here before me, enjoying an early canter with his favorite mount, Black Warrior. He waves at me and smiles—I never remember seeing him smile before, and it changes his face, giving it a warmth and kindness.

"Good morning, my pretty princess, I see that you are up with the birds. I hope you are happy."

"I am—very!"

He nods approvingly. "That is quite as it should be. You are a very nice child and deserve your happiness. Are you aware of your new title? You are now our palace mascot. We have never had a vestal virgin in our midst before and it should bring us great good luck. Her imperial majesty has discernment and already has ingenious plans to use your talents in new and profitable directions."

"Do you really mean that?" I want more assurance, which he promptly gives, bending over and patting my shoulder affectionately.

"I am very certain of it," he replies heartily, and the next minute he and his horse are disappearing around a curve in the road.

When I return to the palace a little before noon it is very plain that my position has entirely changed. The Princess Lieven chuckles as she passes me. "You win," she grins, and Prince Naryshkin stops me in the hall.

"You have a miracle to your credit," he laughs, "or the backing of some very powerful angel."

"It was—God," I answer quickly. This time he does not laugh, but replies quite soberly, "Well, at least I will have to admit that none of us helped you, *Annoochka*.

* * *

Later.

I feel like dancing with joy in my room tonight. I am so protected and safe. I'm not afraid of any one or anything and no longer live in terror lest some one knock at my door and demand entrance in the name of her imperial majesty!

* * *

August 15, 1787.

A long time it seems since I have sat at my desk to write in my little diary. A letter from my mother today reminds me of my promise to her—that I would keep careful note of my life at court and report faithfully the events around me.

The days have passed very quickly and I am still—free! I seldom think of the dreadful happenings of those first weeks at the palace. They are in the past and the past is dead. Only respect and friendliness is extended to me and I seem to be regarded as a sort of vestal goddess not only by the members of the court but by all the routine guests, the ministers and governors, department heads, and other high officials.

Prince Nassau alone avoids me. The empress looks on him with increasing favor and he is with her constantly. She holds him in high esteem. According to Prince Naryshkin, who shares my aversion for the Franco-German wanderer, he is a coming man at court.

Has he made good his boast, I wonder? Has he added her imperial majesty's name to his list of detestable triumphs? Only time will tell. She is a strange woman and I do not understand her—our Empress Catherine of all the Russias.

* * *

August 16, 1787.

A distinguished guest is expected shortly, Baron Simolin, our ambassador to Paris. Prince Naryshkin describes him as the one man in the world whom her imperial majesty cannot comprehend—he is devoted and faithful to a very dull, disagreeable wife! Otherwise she considers him perfect. He has represented Russia previously in Germany and England, speaks a half a dozen languages fluently, and tells marvelous stories of Paris and the court of Marie Antoinette. Suddenly the prince begins to laugh uproariously.

"You are shocked by the morals of our court," he chortles, "the license the empress permits—and takes. But wait till you hear more of France and the court of Marie Antoinette! Wait till you hear what the baron has to say!"

A stern and uncompromising man, Baron Simolin, but one who was to prove a kind friend to Anna. He seems to have had a genius for adapting himself to court life in the different European countries and was to arrive at the opinion shortly that Commodore Jones could help Catherine not only in her war against the Turks but also in cementing a trade treaty between Russia and our own infant nation.

* * *

August 25, 1787.

The Baron Simolin has arrived. He is not handsome, but his manner is quite winning. I like him immediately. He sits next to me at dinner tonight and is very attentive—gravely interested and a little flattering, which I can see pleases her imperial majesty. It is part of the plan that I prove intriguing, so intrigue I must.

Among other things he discusses an unusual naval hero whom he met in Paris, Commodore John Paul Jones.

"He is the most heroic genius of the sea," the baron declares. "It was he who drove the British out of American waters and hoisted the first naval flag of the young American republic."

"Is that the same Jones who raided the coast of England with his Bon Homme Richard and sank the mighty Serapis?" inquires the empress.

"Yes, and such a battle it was! The most extraordinary ever fought!"

"In what way? Do you recall the details?"

"Yes, the story made a deep impression on me. Imagine England's humiliation—a British vessel in her own waters, captured just off the coast of Scarborough by an inferior and disabled ship!"

The empress is interested. "What ailed the Bon Homme Richard?"

"Everything," grins the baron. "It was slow, poorly manned, and with guns and equipment half worn out. In the midst of the struggle two of Jones' eighteen pounders exploded and made a terrific hole in the hull so that the boat was in imminent danger of sinking. On top of this catastrophe Landais, commander of the Alliance, which was one of the smaller ships in Jones' feeble squadron, turned traitor and when things were at their worst came up behind and started firing on the Bon Homme. Jones, however, never faltered. He kept right on, maneuvering skilfully to draw close to the Serapis. Once it ran into his boat, but managed to get free. The second time the Serapis was caught, the fluke of her anchor imbedded in the side of the Bon Homme. With the two boats fastened tightly the battle turned into a hand to hand fight."

"Was that what the American wanted?"

"Apparently so. Lafayette reminded me that this was the way the Romans conducted their sea battles. They drew their enemies' ships to their own with huge grappling hooks and the sea fight became a land fight. This was the line of attack Jones took, and it worked! He sprang a little surprise, too, when his men started climbing on the Serapis. He had brought from America an Indian warrior, Red Cherry, who rushed aboard the English ship, chanting horribly and giving blood-curdling war whoops. The noises he made were more terrifying than a dozen cannon. Finally Pearson, commander of the Serapis, took down the colors and surrendered to Jones—the "Pirate," as England calls him."

"I hope the traitor Landais was punished," the empress cried, her eyes flashing angrily.

"He was, and Jones was put in command of the Alliance. The French government has the Serapis as a prize of the battle."

"Wouldn't it be possible for you to persuade this American hero to come to Russia? He could be invaluable to us against the Turks in the Black sea. I have recently received a letter from the American ambassador, Jefferson, suggesting that I send an invitation to Commodore Jones to aid us in our war with the Turks."

"I'm not sure. He is away now but will return shortly from America. When he was with us he was the toast of Paris. Thomas Jefferson, the new American ambassador to France, entertains him constantly at his home, and the gallant Lafayette—you'd adore him, your highness—is one of his most ardent admirers. As for women, they suffocate him with their flatteries. What inducements can we offer him in our chill northern clime to lure him from the witchery of Paris?"

"There must be some way——"

The baron pulls out a small notebook and takes from it a tiny miniature, passing it to the empress. "That is a good likeness of Jones done by one of his artist friends."

The empress scarcely glances at it and hands it to me. I study the face. Delicate features and deep set eyes which look out at one with a touch of wonder and surprise. The face is gentle, grave, and there is a proud uplift to the head. It is a different face from any I have ever seen. A face to dream of!

"A soul is born in a far-off land whose destiny is linked with mine!" At this moment Anna is looking for the first time on the face of the man who is to mean to her in a short time more than earth below or the heavens above. Jones was in America, where he was hoping to collect prize money due him. He was not successful in this, but his visit was replete with social honors. He was fêted as a lion and a hero, and on Nov. 11 sailed for Europe, whence he was destined never to return.

A strange passion, this, of two people, poles apart in temperament and rearing. Jones was a Scotch Presbyterian, a rugged fighter, and king of the sea. It was Jones who raised to the masthead the first American naval flag. The flag at that time was a simple rectangle of yellow silk, and on it a rattlesnake with the legend, "Don't tread on me."

For a moment I forget everything around me in contemplation of the miniature, and then I hear the empress saying, "You must see what you can do to bring the American here. We need fresh blood and fearless men from young, vigorous countries!"

Baron Simolin promises to start things moving at once towards that end.

"There is no doubt if your imperial majesty will confide to Jones the chief command of your Baltic fleet with carte blanche, he will, in less than a year, make Constantinople tremble."

* * *

He goes on to say that it may help that Jones is restless at the delay in obtaining money from the colonial congress in America. Those Americans are strange people, and their experiment in a new plan of government is interesting. It will doubtless survive in spite of all its fantastic laws about liberty and human rights. Franklin, for instance, is one of their truly great men. There were tears of gratitude in his eyes when he spoke of the generous gifts of your imperial majesty.

The empress notices that I am still looking at the miniature. "Does he appeal to you, my little Boyarina? Could you match your charms against the women of France and capture him, perhaps, for Russia—and me?" She laughs coarsely at her own jest.

"Just what does he look like?" she persists.

"A rather small man, always faultlessly attired. Even though his features are delicate, his bearing is imposing and martial."

The conversation drifts to gossip of the French court. Black clouds are apparently in the offing, and talk of revolution on many tongues. In the salons every one discusses the rights of man and the unbelievable spectacle of human liberty across the Atlantic.

"I've even met some of those rough Yankee generals," the baron smiles. "Sturdy souls. The queen is making concessions, and entertainment is much less lavish and extravagant. She attends few masked balls and does not flaunt her gayeties and frivolities as openly as formerly to the scowling mobs. But nothing she can do seems to lessen the mounting hatred against her."

* * *

Later, when we are a little apart from the rest, the baron tells me he knew my father well, and my cousin, Prince Kotchel. I confess to him my lack of real interest at the palace and describe to him something of the situation and of the things around me which I cannot enter into and do not enjoy. He suggests that I apply for a position in the department of secret missions of the empress to foreign courts.

"Her imperial majesty is interested in Commodore Jones," he adds thoughtfully. "Would you like to be sent to Paris?"

My hand with the little miniature trembles. To Paris!—and Commodore Jones!

"O, I would love it more than anything in the world!"

He smiles at my enthusiasm. "You should be of service to your country. You speak a number of languages and you have charm and beauty. If you possess a talent for diplomacy——"

"I can learn," I interrupt eagerly.

"Diplomats are born, not made. I was a trifle cunning, even as a child—I've never been proud of that trait, but it has helped me in my career. And I have always liked foreign life. The moment I set my foot on foreign soil I am stimulated. Paris would fascinate you, Princess Anna. It stirs the imagination and intoxicates." His face sobers suddenly. "But its gayety is waning, its air is heavy with impending tragedy. You will have to go very soon to make those contacts the empress suggests."

Before he leaves me the baron promises that he will try to obtain a mission for me to France and the court of Marie Antoinette. He does not think it will be very difficult, for her imperial majesty is already deeply interested.

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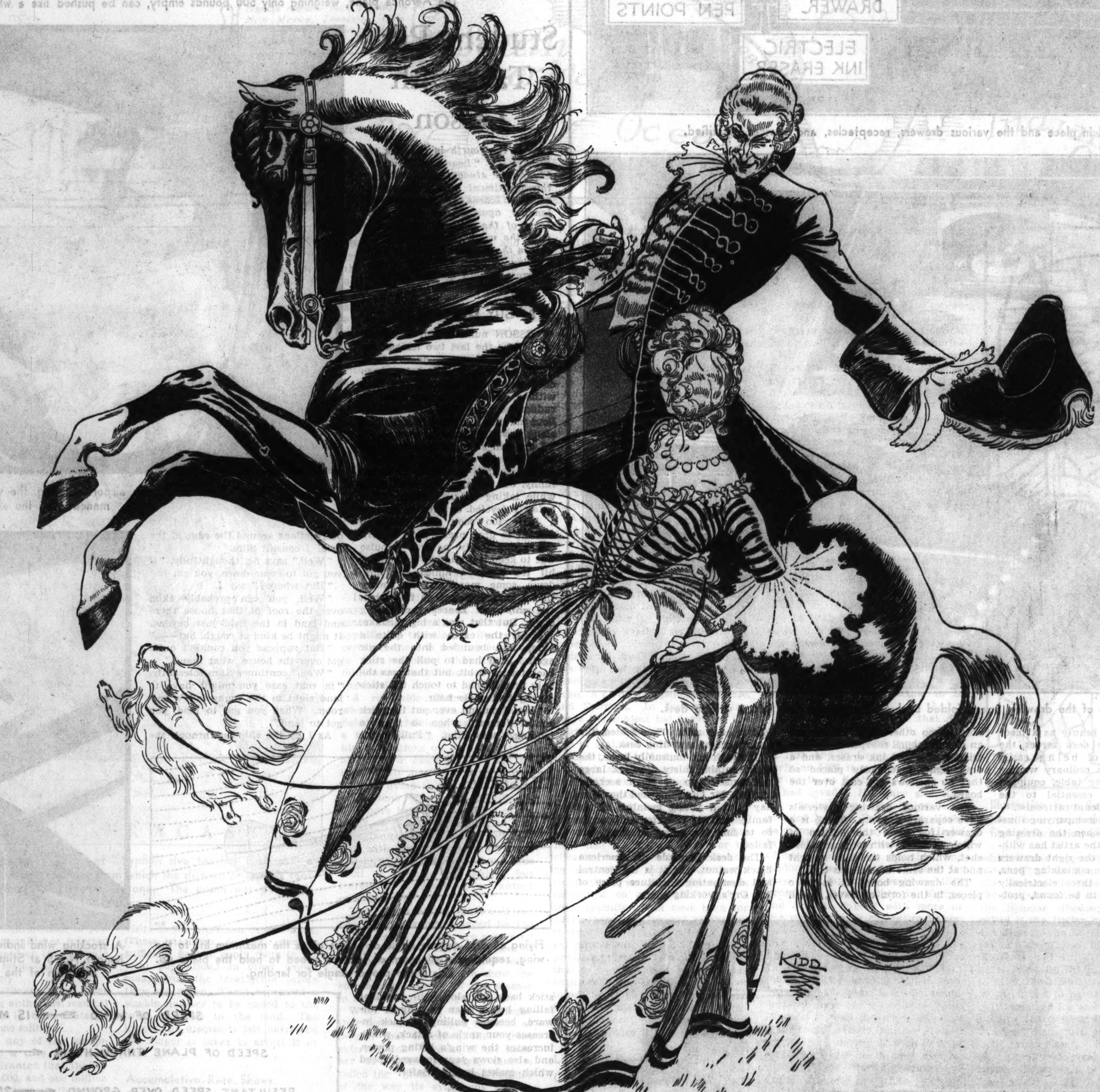
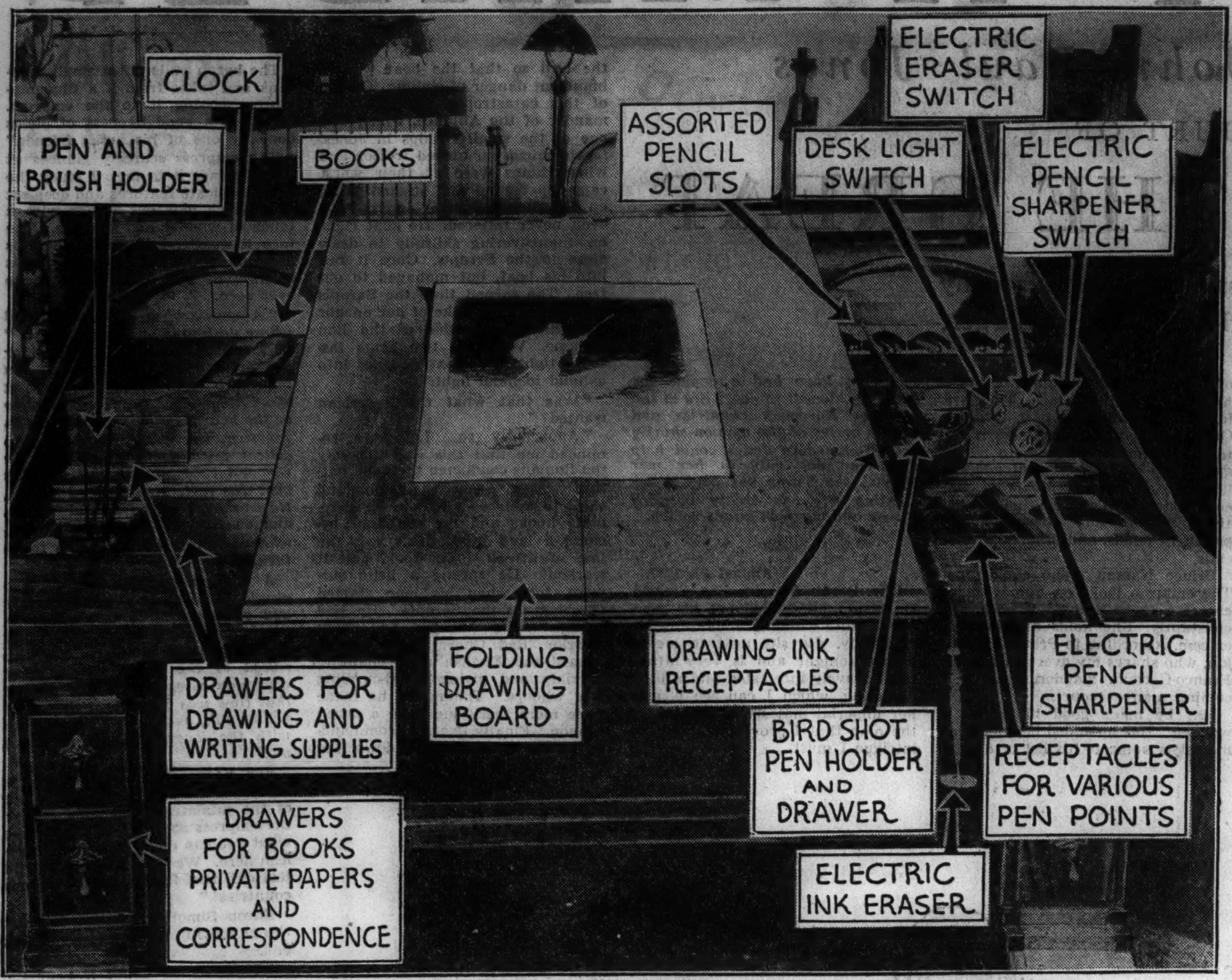
This intimate diary of Princess Anna Kourakina, the Russian beauty who became the secret bride of the naval hero John Paul Jones, will be continued in next Sunday's issue of the Graphic Section and in subsequent issues until the diarist's complete story of love and intrigue in the court of Catherine the Great is told.

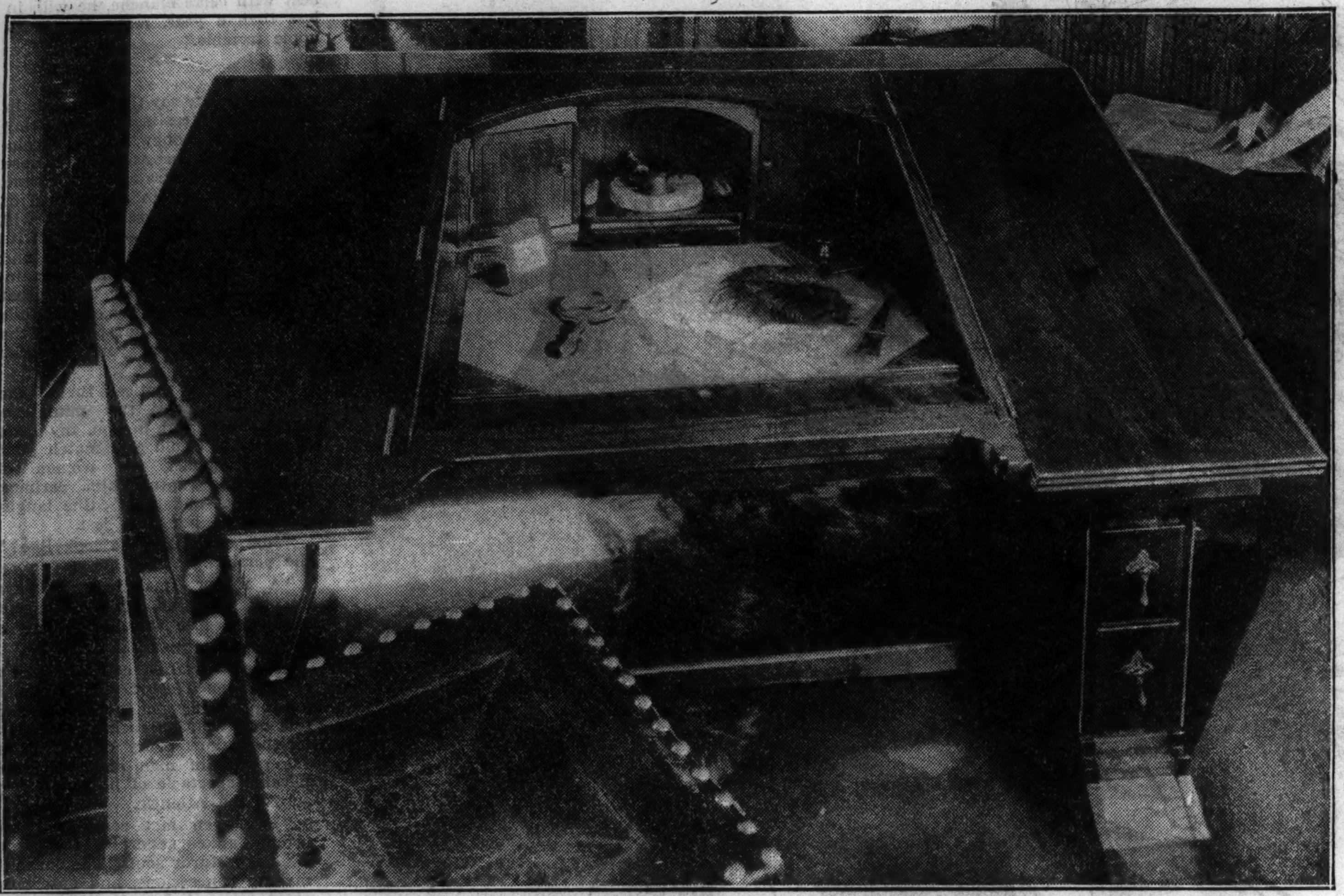


"Good morning, my pretty princess. I see that you are up with the birds."

Carey Orr's Ingenious Desk


CLOCK
PEN AND BRUSH HOLDER
BOOKS
ASSORTED PENCIL SLOTS
DESK LIGHT SWITCH
ELECTRIC ERASER SWITCH
ELECTRIC PENCIL SHARPENER SWITCH
DRAWERS FOR DRAWING AND WRITING SUPPLIES
FOLDING DRAWING BOARD
DRAWING INK RECEPTACLES
ELECTRIC PENCIL SHARPENER
BIRD SHOT PEN HOLDER AND DRAWER
RECEPTACLES FOR VARIOUS PEN POINTS
DRAWERS FOR BOOKS PRIVATE PAPERS AND CORRESPONDENCE
ELECTRIC INK ERASER

Mr. Orr's desk, with drawing board in place and the various drawers, receptacles, and devices identified.



This view of the desk shows the leaves of the drawing board folded back to change the desk into a writing desk.

NEAR the top of Tribune tower, on the thirty-first floor, are the offices of this newspaper's cartoonists. In one of them, the room of Carey Orr, whose political cartoons are world famous, is a desk which combines beauty and utility.

Mr. Orr's desk is a fine example of the cabinetmaker's art. It was designed by the artist himself about four years ago and was built to his specifications by Burton and James Currey, cabinetmakers, in 1933.

Aside from its beauty as a piece of furniture, the desk serves the double purpose of being easily changed from an ordinary writing desk to a drawing table, equipped with everything essential to the work of a professional cartoonist.

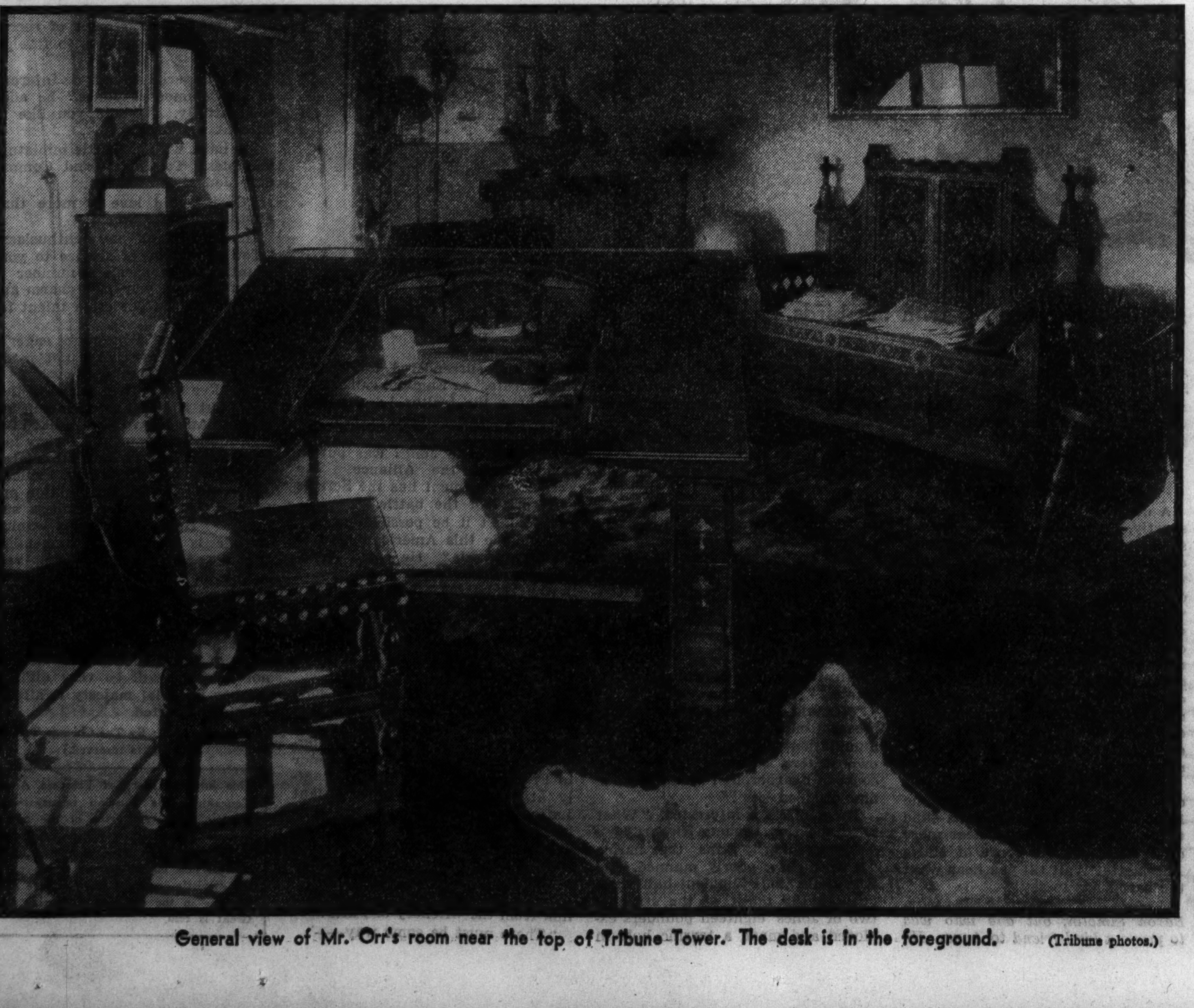
As one of the accompanying illustrations shows, when the drawing board is in place the artist has within easy reach at the right drawers and receptacles containing pens, pencils, ink, and three electrically operated devices to be found, probably, in no other desk. These are an electric pencil sharpener, an electrically operated ink eraser, and a desk light, ingeniously placed so that no shadows are cast over the board.

The various drawing materials have separate drawers. There is a drawer for pens, the bottom of which is filled with ordinary bird shot, which holds the pens upright and at the same time cleans them.

The drawing board is in two pieces, in the form of leaves, which fold to each side. Thus folded, the desk becomes a writing desk.

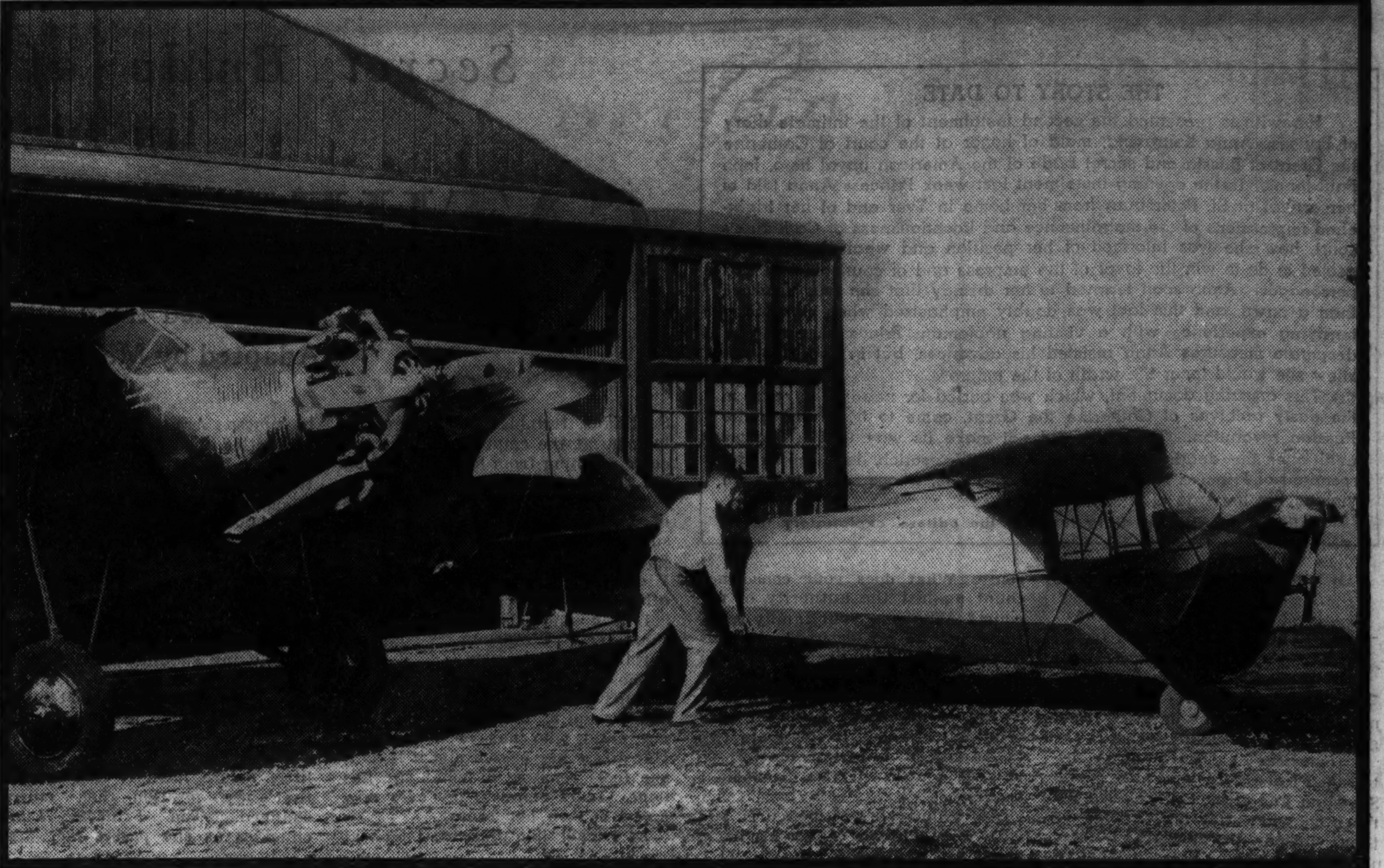
Although not unusually large, the desk contains thirty drawers, large and small, two of them secretly located. Mr. Orr remarked the other day that a young member of his family recently tried for an hour or so to find the secret drawers, but failed.

The desk is made of American black walnut, and it is the central and dominating furniture piece of Mr. Orr's working room.



General view of Mr. Orr's room near the top of Tribune Tower. The desk is in the foreground. (Tribune photos.)

Airplanes and Air Transport

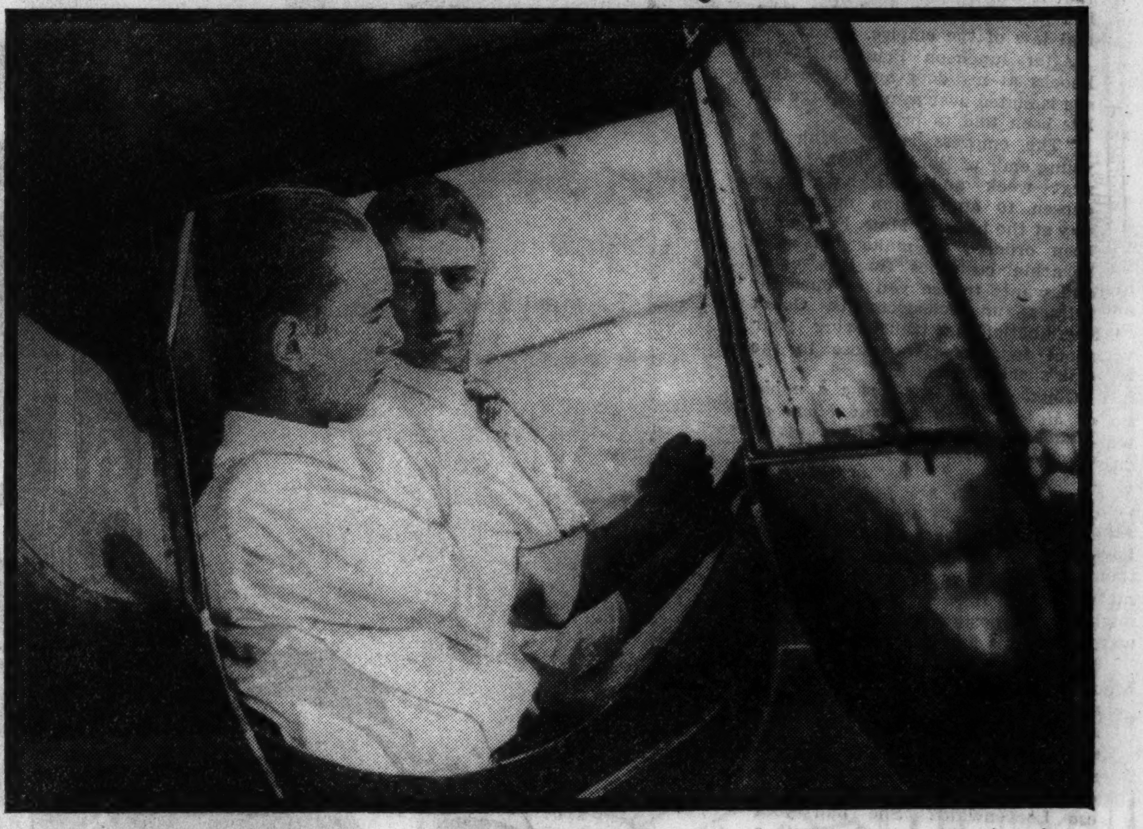


The Aeronca plane, weighing only 500 pounds empty, can be pushed like a wheelbarrow out of its hangar.

Student Pilot Takes 4th Lesson

This is the fourth in a series of articles on "Learning How to Fly." The student pilot tells in this instalment of the lesson in which he learns the importance of landing against the wind and some of the hazards of landing with the wind. Subsequent articles in the Graphic Section of The Sunday Tribune will tell of his progress toward qualifying for a private pilot's license.

By GUY MURCHIE JR.

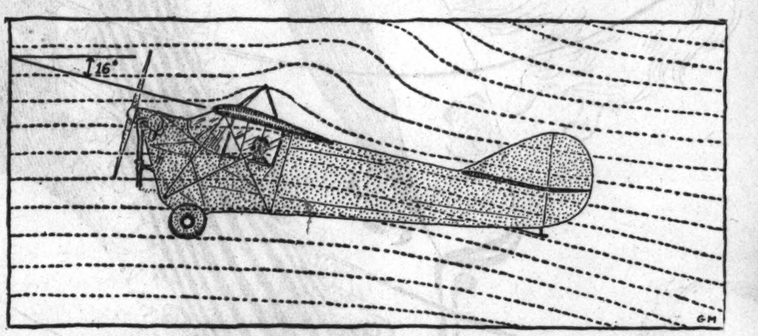


Instructor "Slim" Tiedt of Stinson airport showing the writer (right) how to hold the control stick in maneuvering the airplane. (Tribune photos.)

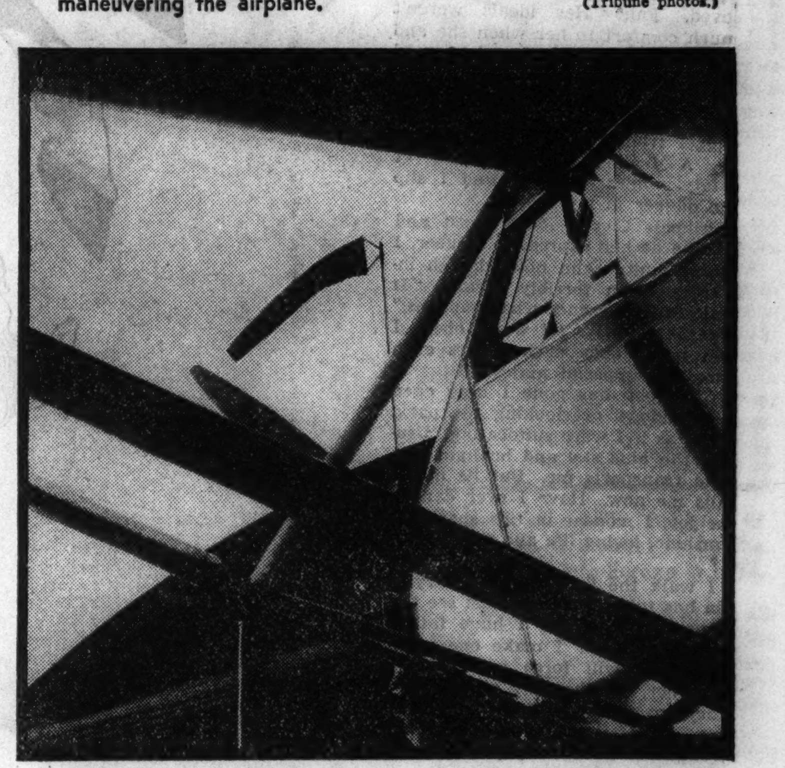
LESSON number four is almost like the last two lessons, except that Slim doesn't have to do so much and I have to do more. I can take off and land without his touching the stick or rudder pedals at all now, but believe me it is a comfort to have him along, just for moral support.

I am still stiff and grip the stick as if it were a crowbar, but I am getting a little smoother. It seems funny, but so far I just can't relax while taking off or landing. Once today I leveled out for a landing a little too soon and the ship started to drop pretty hard toward the ground. My natural impulse was to keep it gliding so it wouldn't hit too hard. I aimed the nose down some more on the theory that I wouldn't drop so fast when the ship was nearer the gliding angle. But that was a big mistake. We hit the earth with quite a bump and bounded into the air again. Slim had to pull the stick back for me a bit, but that was the only time he had to touch the stick during the whole hour.

"You shouldn't ever put the stick so far forward when so near to landing," says Slim. "Pulling the stick back will slow your speed of falling better than putting it forward, because pulling it back increases your angle of attack, which increases the wing's lifting power, and also slows your forward speed which makes landing safer."



Flying at a 16-degree angle of attack gives the maximum lift to the wing, requiring a minimum of forward speed to hold the plane up. This is the proper angle for landing.



A stocking wind indicator blowing from its mast over the roof of hangar No. 5 at Stinson airport. It is vital for airmen to know the direction of the wind before they land. (See diagrams.)

* * *

Trying to take all that in, I took off again, and came around for a second landing. This time I didn't cut my throttle near enough to the field and, in trying not to overshoot the field, I came down in quite a steep glide. That was a mistake, too, because when I got near the ground I was going much faster through the air than usual, and I hit with too much speed.

"You can't offset your position by a steep glide," says Slim. "The only thing to do when you see you're going to overshoot the field is to give her the gun and turn around and start over again from farther back."

After that, I did much better. I made two pretty smooth landings, at least they seemed so to me. It was about time I hit the ground right, because to date I've made about every kind of mistake in landing there is to make, except crashing the ship—and only Slim's timely intervention prevented that on several occasions.

As I take off and rise a bare fifty or a hundred feet over the telephone wires, I wonder what would happen if the engine failed about five or ten seconds after I took off—when it is too late to come down on the field again without crashing into something, and yet too early to get over all the obstructions around the edge of the field. I consult Slim.

"Well," says he, thoughtfully, "if you got to come down, you got to."

"But where?" say I.

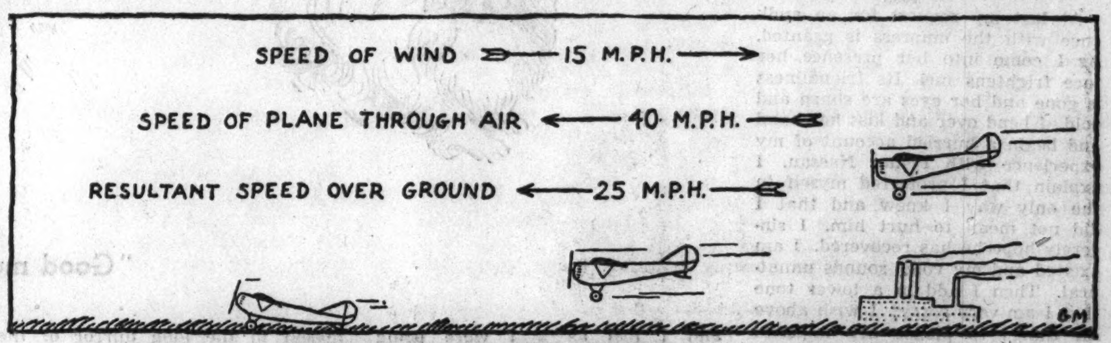
"Well, you can probably skim over the roof of that house there and land in the field just beyond. It might be kind of rough, but—— "

"But suppose you couldn't quite get over the house, what then?"

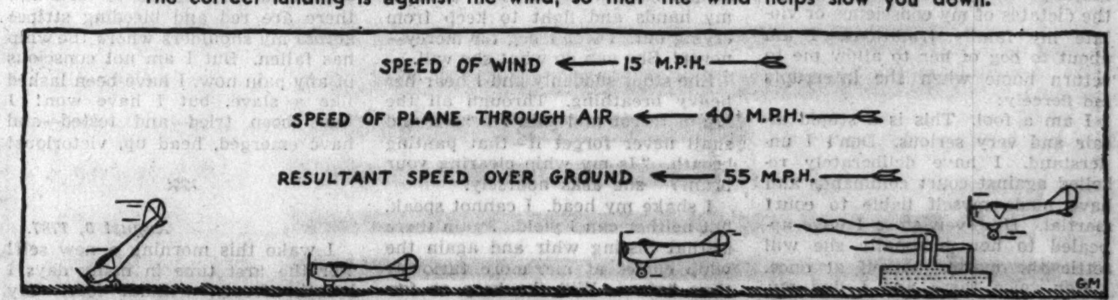
"Well," continues Slim tolerantly, "in that case you might have to land right in the young lady's bedroom. When you got to land, you got to land."

As I fly the ship on through the sky, it strikes me that flying is more like sailing a boat than anything else. It isn't like driving a car, because the air and the wind do not have to be considered at all in driving a car—at least they didn't until the streamline craze came in. But the air and the wind are everything when you are in a plane, and likewise in a boat. Sailing a boat, you are forever balancing the strength of the wind against your hand on the tiller, thus to keep the boat headed on her course. When she heels way over under a sudden puff, you must sense it in time to bring her into the wind enough so that she will not tip completely over. When the wind dies, you must reach for what you need to keep your sails full. That's the way it feels to me in the sky. A puff of wind tips your nose up and your left wing down, and instantly you correct it by a nod of the stick forward and to the right. If a down current of air sinks you too fast as you come in for a landing, a little more pressure back on the stick raises your nose and keeps you just that much longer off the ground.

This little Aeronca plane of ours is said to be the safest ship that flies, and it may well be, too. In a dead calm in this ship you should hit the ground going about thirty-five miles an hour, and if there is a fifteen mile wind against you, then you meet the ground just that much slower, or at twenty miles an hour. At such a landing speed, you could hardly hurt yourself if you jumped out of the plane before it hit the ground.


SPEED OF WIND ⟶ 15 M.P.H. ⟶
SPEED OF PLANE THROUGH AIR ⟵ 40 M.P.H. ⟵
RESULTANT SPEED OVER GROUND ⟵ 25 M.P.H. ⟵
GM

The correct landing is against the wind, so that the wind helps slow you down.


SPEED OF WIND ⟵ 15 M.P.H. ⟵
SPEED OF PLANE THROUGH AIR ⟵ 40 M.P.H. ⟵
RESULTANT SPEED OVER GROUND ⟵ 55 M.P.H. ⟵
GM

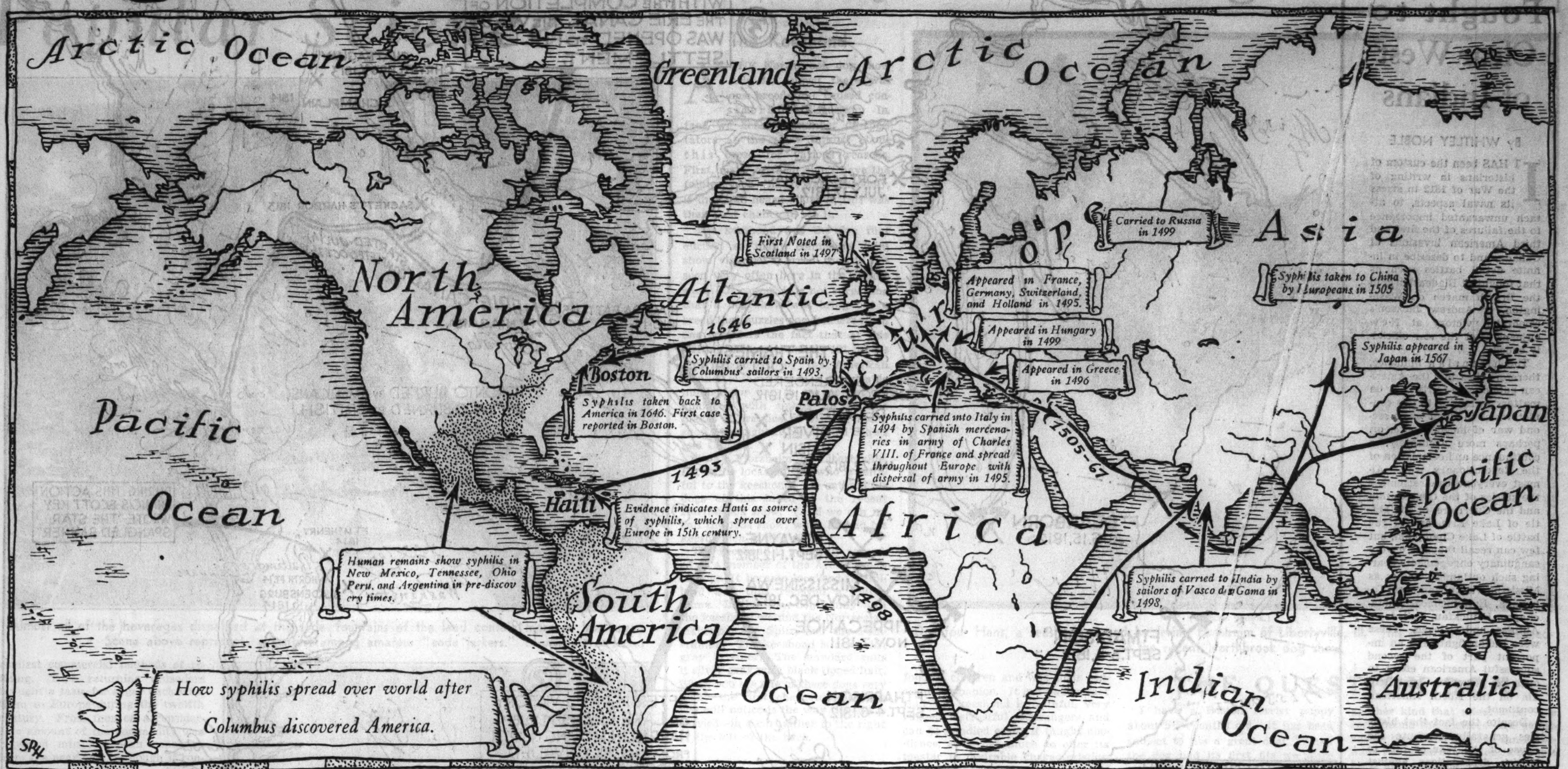
It is dangerous to land going with the wind, because the wind increases your speed over the ground.

Scourge of Mankind— How Syphilis Spread Throughout the World

Millions of Inhabitants Infected

This is the first of a series of three articles on the subject of syphilis. Herewith is presented a brief history of the disease and its spread over the civilized world. In the next of the series, which will appear in an early issue of the Graphic Section of The Chicago Sunday Tribune, will be told the story of the disease itself and its effects upon the race. In the final article, which will follow closely after the second, will be reviewed man's fight against the disease and what he has done to curb its frightfulness.

By JOHN A. MENAUGH


Arctic Ocean
Greenland
Arctic Ocean
North America
Atlantic
Pacific Ocean
Europe
Asia
Africa
South America
Ocean
Indian Ocean
Pacific Ocean
Australia
Japan
Boston
Palos
Haiti
1646
1493
1498
1505-67
First Noted in Scotland in 1497
Carried to Russia in 1499
Syphilis taken to China by Europeans in 1505
Appeared in France, Germany, Switzerland, and Holland in 1495.
Appeared in Hungary in 1499
Syphilis appeared in Japan in 1567
Syphilis carried to Spain by Columbus' sailors in 1493.
Appeared in Greece in 1496
Syphilis taken back to America in 1646. First case reported in Boston.
Syphilis carried into Italy in 1494 by Spanish mercenaries in army of Charles VIII. of France and spread throughout Europe with dispersal of army in 1495.
Evidence indicates Haiti as source of syphilis, which spread over Europe in 15th century.
Human remains show syphilis in New Mexico, Tennessee, Ohio Peru, and Argentina in pre-discovery times.
Syphilis carried to India by sailors of Vasco da Gama in 1498.
SPH

How syphilis spread over world after Columbus discovered America.

SYPHILIS is a devastating disease of man caused by a parasitic organism so minute that it was not seen by human eye until barely thirty years ago.

It is one of the most insidious of human ailments and as a destroyer more to be feared, perhaps, than any other agency through which death stalks its victims. It respects no one. It attacks the innocent as well as the indiscreet; it strikes the chaste as well as the promiscuous; it kills unborn babies, wrecks youth, and takes a heavy toll among the aged.

Mankind's only hope of defeating syphilis lies in science. The moral aspect of the problem, of course, never must be disregarded. But for centuries the disease was looked upon as a curse cast down from on high as a punishment for sinning, and yet it continued to spread. Plainly, the moralist has failed in a very grave task. It is up to science to do the job—science, assisted by intelligence on the part of the public, a broad-minded intelligence that will permit people to know and discuss the facts. Because the disease is linked to the question of sex, countless numbers of people have refused to recognize its existence, have muffled their ears and closed their eyes to any knowledge, no matter how purely scientific, that might enroll them as recruits in the war against the scourge.

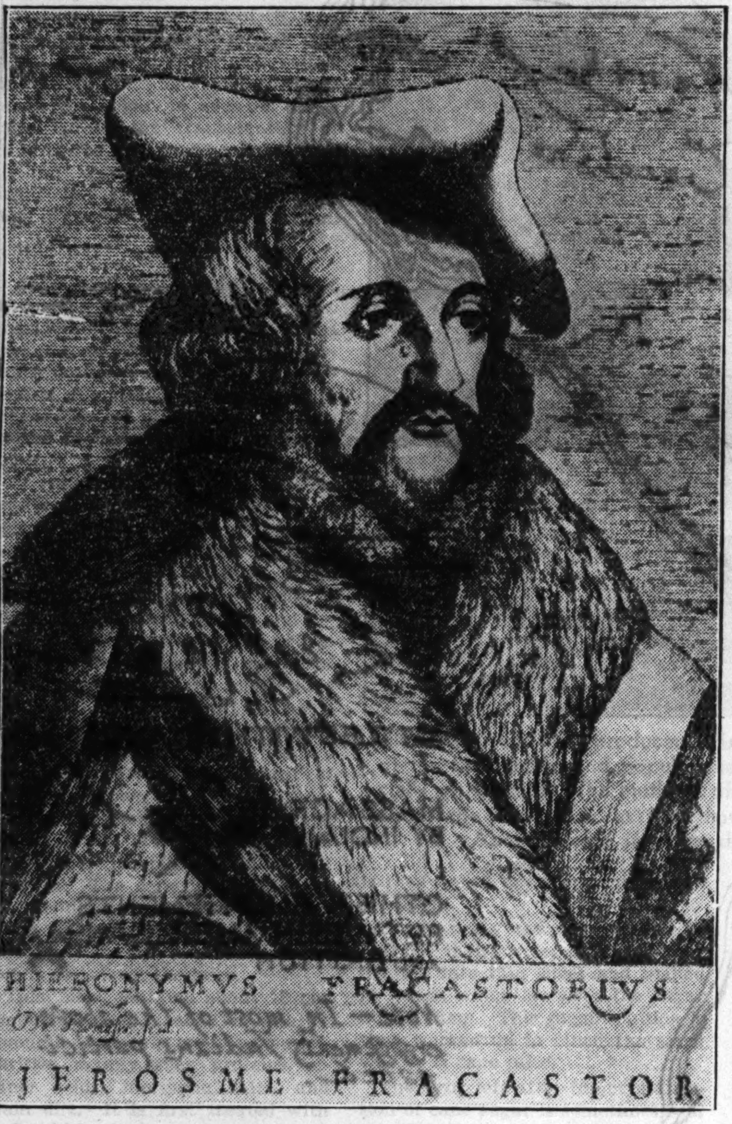
Medicine Develops Ways of Controling Syphilis

Even though it may be a disgrace to become infected with syphilis (and in so many cases it really is), it is far better for the contaminated person to seek immediate treatment than to conceal his affliction. If he or she were to suffer the consequences alone it would not matter so much, but each infected person is another source from which the disease can spread. Medicine has developed methods of control. Syphilis can be eradicated. Science can perform the task. But science, in order to stamp out the disease, must have the fullest coöperation of the public at large.

As to whether science at the moment is gaining in the fight or whether the disease is gaining is difficult to determine from statistics available. The indications, however, are that the disease actually has shown some increase in this country since the World war. Certainly the number of cases reported has shown an upturn, but that may mean one thing or another. It may mean that fewer persons are concealing their "disgrace," or it may mean that more and more are becoming infected. In some of the European countries, especially in Sweden, there has been revealed a marked decrease in the number of persons reported suffering from the disease. Writes Dr. William Allen Pusey, professor emeritus of dermatology of the University of Illinois, in his book, "The History and Epidemiology of Syphilis," published in 1933: "There is no reason to believe that the decrease, if it exists, is more than slight in the United States."

Public Health Service Estimates Number of Cases

According to the United States public health service, there are 518,000 new cases of syphilis in the United States annually. This is an estimate based upon a survey made of reported cases among a considerable part of the country's population. Also, according to the public health service, there are constantly under treatment or observation for syphilis 683,000 persons. The number of fresh infections occurring annually, according to the figures, represents 4 out of every group of 1,000 persons, and the number constantly under treatment represents 4.3 out of every 1,000.



Girolamo Fracastoro, author of "Syphilis sive Morbus Gallicus," a poem of the sixteenth century from which the disease of syphilis took its name. Fracastoro was from Verona. The poem was published in Venice.

A request addressed to an official of the public health service for an estimate of the total number of persons in the United States infected with syphilis, based on the estimate of 518,000 new infections annually, brought this reply:

"Prefer to estimate total cases annually seeking authorized medical care for syphilis in United States. Approximately one million."

Obviously not any of the foregoing figures give a true picture of the situation. Granted that the figures 518,000, 683,000, and one million may approach accuracy, they still fail to take into consideration the numerically accumulative aspect of the case. If there are 518,000 new cases in a year, how many of these still remain infected to be added to next year's new batch of 518,000 cases? And how many of the first two years remain infected to be added to the third year's new batch of 518,000 cases? And so on.

Statistics show that a considerable proportion of those seeking treatment for syphilis fail to continue with the treatments after few visits to the physician or the clinic. (These statistics do not cover a sufficient field to apply them to the total population.) In other words, many drop the treatments before they are cured. These represent a sizable number to be added to the total of cases in the land. The longer the disease is left untreated the longer it takes to arrest it or cure it.

Accumulative Rate Shows Dread Disease Widespread

Perhaps a more accurate picture of the syphilis situation in the country can be obtained from the reading of the following excerpt from a bulletin issued by the public health service in May of this year:

"These rates [previously given in this article], as high as they are, dwindle into insignificance when compared with the accumulative rate. For example, between the ages of 16 and 20, four out of every 100 males acquire syphilis and at least one of these will be added to the ever accumulating group of active syphilitics. . . . In the two succeeding five year periods twice as high a rate of infection exists; eight per 100 males acquire the disease and there will remain at least two patients per 100 in each of these age groups who will have either then or at some succeeding date an active manifestation of syphilis. Although the rate of infection is not so high among the females, it is still significantly high. Syphilis as a treatment problem ranks first among the contagious diseases of man.

"Further, approximately 186,000 of the potential mothers of the country have active syphilis, with a resultant loss of the child four times more often than among nonsyphilitic mothers. . . ."

Millions Upon Millions of Persons Are Infected

It can be no exaggeration then to say there are millions, or at least more than a million, of cases of syphilis in the United States and certainly there is nothing but truth in the statement that there are millions upon millions of cases in the world.

A reputable Chicago physician whose experience lies largely in the field of syphilology, has arrived at a truly amazing figure by basing his calculations on the estimate of 518,000 new cases of infection annually. His final total of 29 million persons living in the United States at present who have syphilis or who have had it at one time or another is based on a human life expectancy of 57 years. He offers it not with any guarantee of great reliability, nor even as a stupendous total to frighten the public, but merely as a possibility waranting consideration.

The graphs at the bottom of the page, from figures supplied by the public health service, are presented merely to give a cross-section of the syphilis situation in the country by the month and to show the constant prevalence of the disease in some of our principal cities.

What about this terrible plague that fastens itself upon millions of people, that is called the "great exterminator" because of the number of victims it slays; that is called the "great imitator" because of the way its symptoms imitate those of any number of other ailments? Where did it start, and how is it that it now can be found in every country in the world?

The preponderance of evidence indicates that syphilis was unknown in Europe before Columbus returned from his first voyage to the West Indies. Despite the contentions of those of a certain school that syphilis is a disease of great antiquity in the old world and who profess to have found references to it in the scriptures and in other writings of the ancients, a majority of men best informed upon the subject adhere to the belief that the dreaded parasite landed first in Europe in 1493 when the sailors of Columbus disembarked after their long sail from Haiti.

Fossilized human remains found in Egypt, in Mesopotamia, China, and Europe show no evidences of syphilis, and it is an accepted fact that the disease attacks the bones of man in such a fashion as to leave unmistakable marks behind. On the other hand, a number of important finds showing syphilis of pre-Columbian date in the Americas have been enumerated by the scientists. These finds are from widely separated regions, such as New Mexico, Tennessee, Ohio, Peru, and Argentina.

Writes Dr. Pusey on the subject of lack of evidence of syphilis in Europe and Asia in pre-discovery times:

"The early circumstantial evidence of the spread of the first epidemic of syphilis in Europe has been subjected to very severe scrutiny in order to find evidence in enactments against syphilis in Europe before Columbus' first voyage. Indeed all pre-Columbian literature has been critically examined to discover descriptions of syphilis: European, Arabic, Japanese, Chinese, and Sanskrit. In the last thirty years the subject has taken on the spirit of partisan discussion, and no end of zeal and industry have been used in trying to find pre-Columbian documentary evidence of syphilis. If syphilis existed in ancient times unquestionable evidence of it certainly should be found in the licentious literature of the Greeks, Romans, and Arabians, who would have had no lack of ability or inclination to describe it as accurately as any of us moderns—so accurately that we would have been compelled to accept it. What a topic syphilis would have been for Aristophanes or Juvenal or the authors of the Arabian Nights. And yet no evidence in literature of the pre-Columbian origin of syphilis that will pass close scrutiny has been produced. The burden of proof to produce such evidence rests upon those who maintain its pre-Columbian existence; they have not been able to produce it."

Literature Reveals Disease Carried to Europe in 1493

On the opposite side of the argument there is an abundance of literature to prove that the sailors of the great Genoese navigator carried syphilis to Europe from Haiti in 1493. Gonsala Fernandez de Oviedo was at Barcelona, Spain, when Columbus was received by the royal court on his return from Haiti. He was well acquainted with most of the sailors who had made the voyage, and he knew many of those who returned with an illness previously unknown in Spain. Dr. Roderic Diaz witnessed the landing at Palos of Columbus and his crew, and personally treated several of the sailors who had been infected with the then new disease.

Syphilis is believed to have spread in Spain in the year following the return of the discoverer of America. In August of the year 1494 Charles VIII. of France led a great army in an invasion of Italy. Among his troops were mercenaries from Spain, believed to have been infected with syphilis. Charles captured Naples in February, 1495, and prepared for its permanent occupation. Then King Ferdinand, in defiance of a treaty with the French monarch, sent a contingent to Naples, in which there were a number of men just back from the West Indies and still infected with the disease contracted there.

Spread Throughout Continent, with Disbanding of Army

From the original Spaniards in Charles' army and the newcomers spread an epidemic of syphilis in Naples that finally caused a breakdown of the whole fighting force of the invading French king and a retreat out of Italy. The disorganized troops scattered throughout Europe, spreading the disease which 35 years later came to be known as syphilis.

Reliable records show that the disease first appeared in France, Germany, Switzerland, and Holland in 1495, and in Greece in 1496. As early as 1497 it was recognized as far north as Scotland, and in 1499 it had invaded Hungary and Russia. Sailors on the ships commanded by the Portuguese, Vasco da Gama, carried syphilis to India in 1498. It was transported to China by European travelers and explorers in 1505, and it found its way into Japan as early as 1567. From all these points in Europe and Asia it spread with more or less rapidity over the entire known world.

It finally was carried back to America by Europeans. The first known outbreak in the American colonies occurred in Boston in 1646, more than 150 years after Columbus first set foot on the soil of Haiti. Perhaps it was the stern morality of the early settlers, which repressed sexual irregularity, or their fear of confessing the loathsome disease, that delayed the appearance of syphilis among the white colonists in America for so many years.

When the new disease first appeared it naturally had no name. So the people of each country blamed it onto the country in which it was supposed to have originated. Thus the Spaniards called it the disease of Española (Haiti); the Italians called it the French or the Spanish disease; the French called it the Italian or the Neapolitan disease; the English and Scotch called it the French disease, and the Russians called it the Polish disease. Likewise the orientals named it after the country from which it was believed to have been brought.

It remained for one Girolamo Fracastoro (Hieronymus Fracastorius or Jerosme Fracastor), physician, geologist, astronomer, pathologist, and poet, finally to give the disease a name. He wrote a poem, "Syphilis sive Morbus Gallicus," which was published in Venice in 1530. The hero of the poem was "Syphilos," a swine herder, represented as the first man to contract the disease. The poem was a summary of the knowledge and treatment of the ailment. The name of the hero of the verses was attached to the disease, and so syphilis has been the name borne by it ever since—thus relieving all nations of responsibility.

Ever since that fateful day when Columbus' tiny ship, the Niña, put in at Palos, syphilis has been a grave problem in the world. Medical men of those early times immediately attacked it with what little knowledge they possessed. Their efforts at first were futile, often ludicrous, but as time progressed doctors learned little by little of ways and means of treating the disease. It has been only within the last few decades, however, that the medical profession has found itself on firm scientific ground in fighting syphilis. And only within a shorter period that the public has been willing to coöperate.

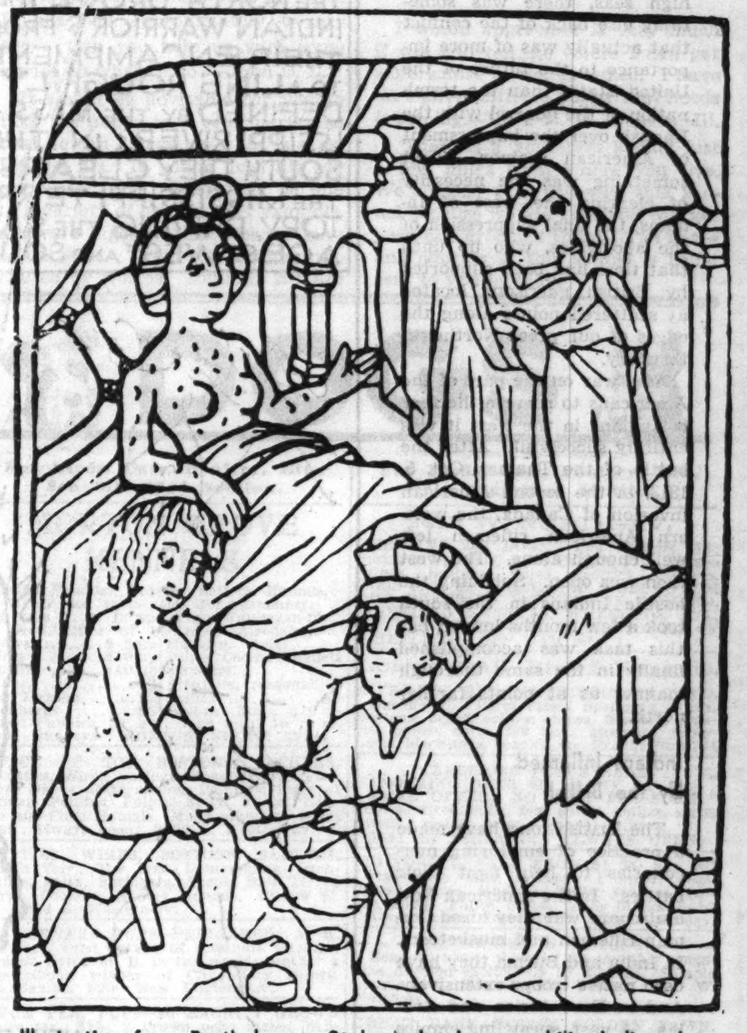
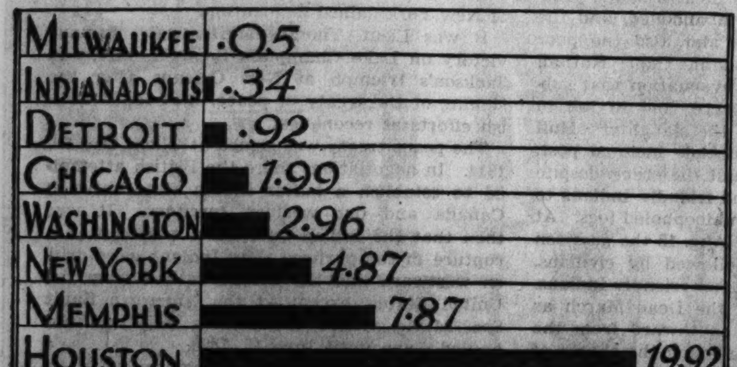
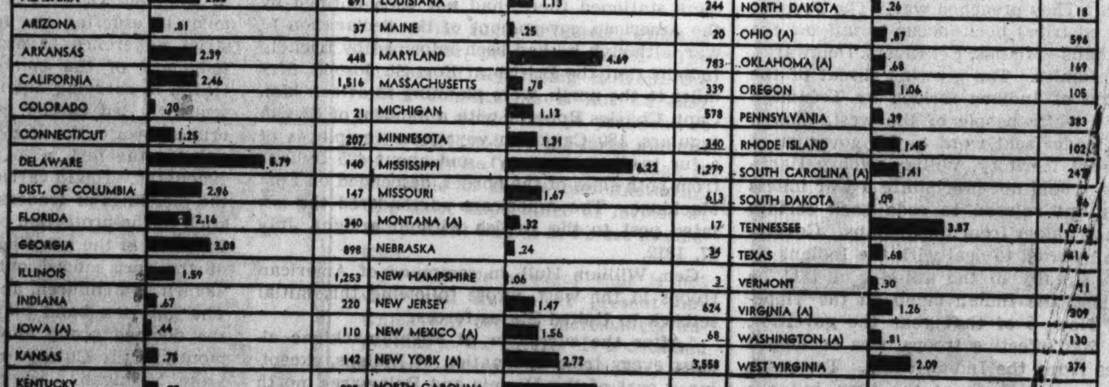


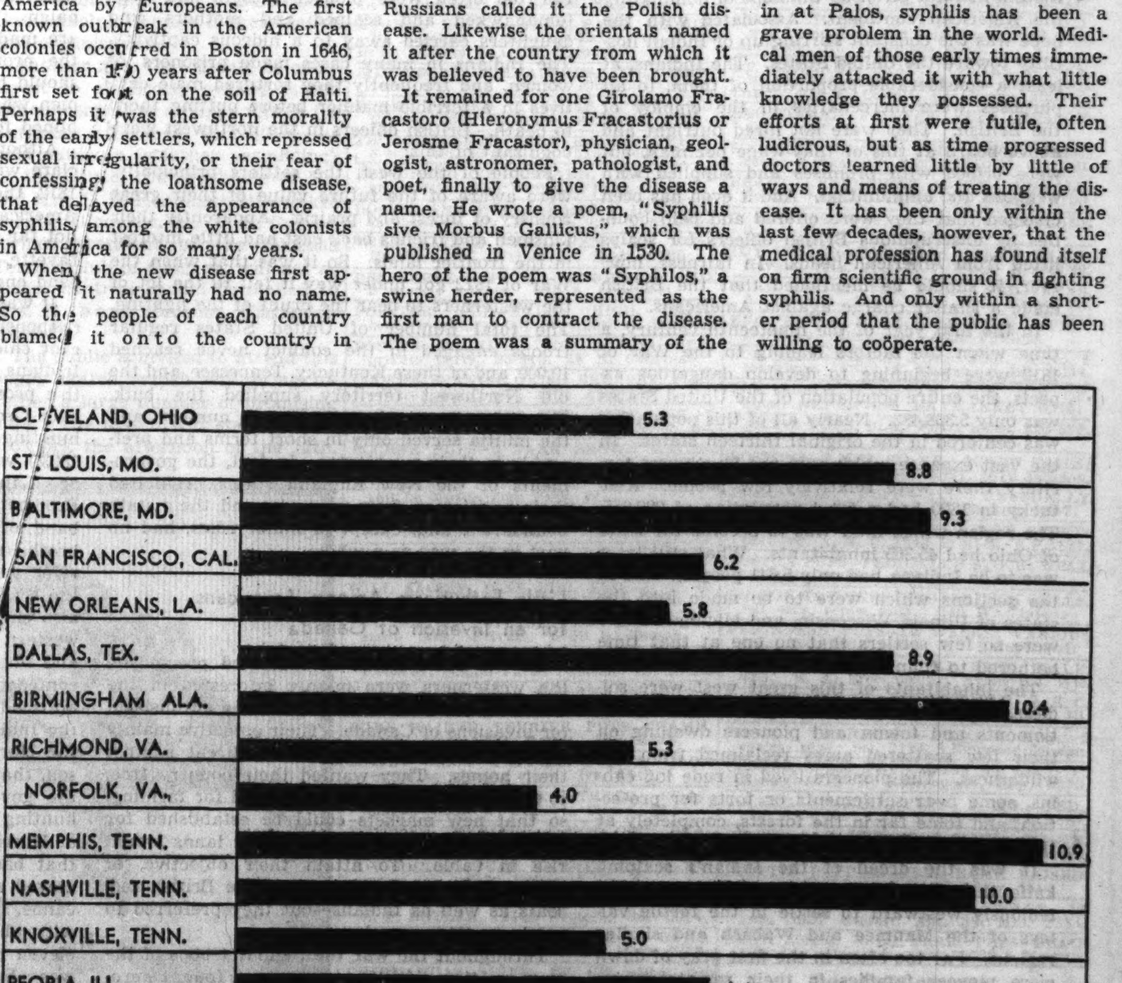
Illustration from Bartholomew Steber's book on syphilis, believed to have been printed about 1497 or 1498. This is thought to be the first picturization of the disease that was carried into Europe in 1493.



Graph based upon rates per 10,000 population of cases of syphilis reported in July of this year in cities designated. Houston is not necessarily worse than the others, though its report obviously is more nearly complete.

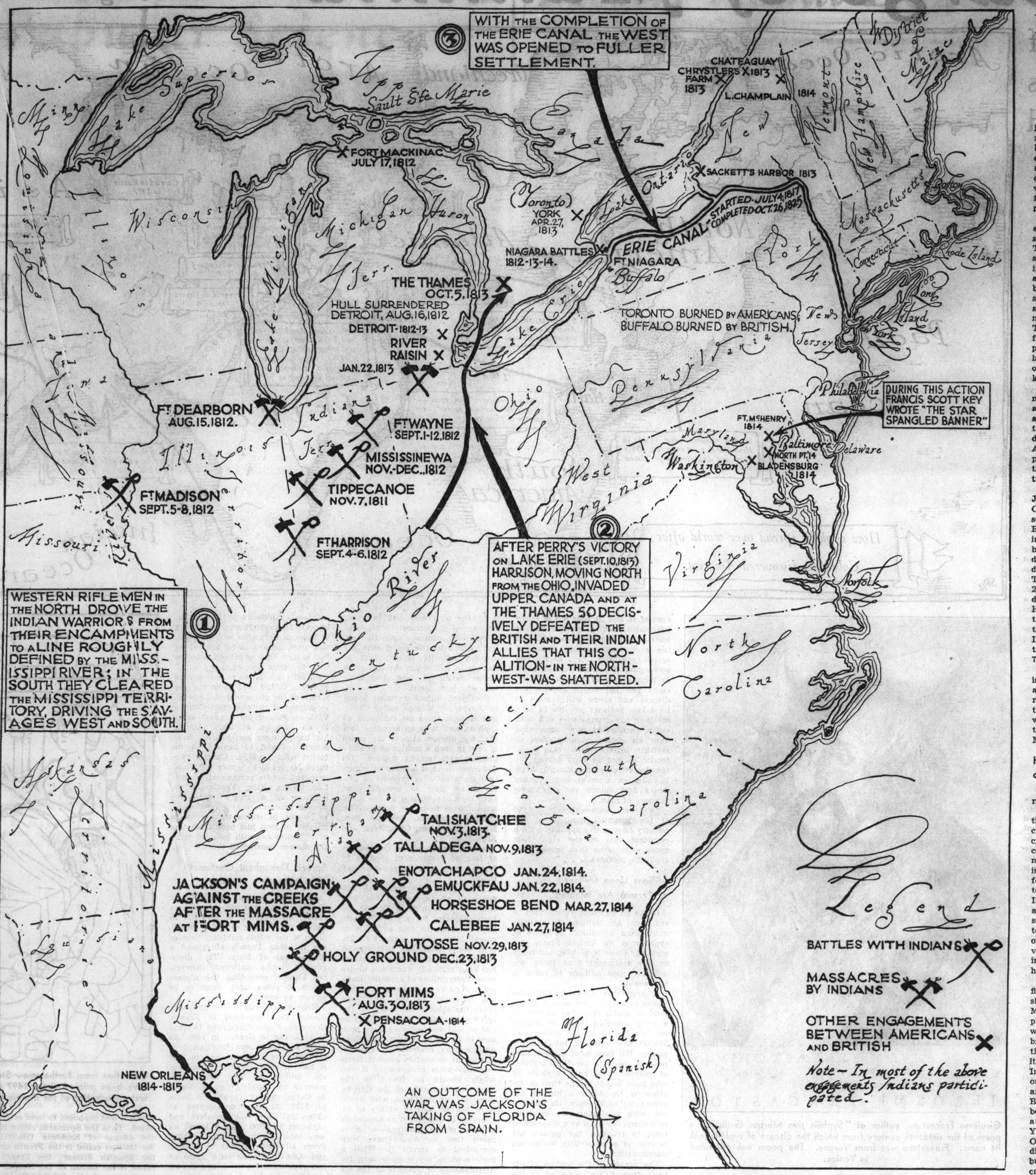


Newly reported cases of syphilis in the United States, by states, for July of this year. The rates are for every 10,000 of population. In states designated (A) the reports are incomplete. A few states, it will be noted, failed to report.



Syphilis prevalence rates from representative American cities. The rates are per 1,000 of population. These rates, as well as those set forth in the other two graphs, are from a bulletin and reports issued by the United States public health service.

A New Analysis of an Old Conflict - the War of 1812



③ WITH THE COMPLETION OF THE ERIE CANAL THE WEST WAS OPENED TO FULLER SETTLEMENT.

② AFTER PERRY'S VICTORY ON LAKE ERIE (SEPT. 10, 1813) HARRISON, MOVING NORTH FROM THE OHIO, INVADED UPPER CANADA AND AT THE THAMES SO DECISIVELY DEFEATED THE BRITISH AND THEIR INDIAN ALLIES THAT THIS COALITION—IN THE NORTHWEST—WAS SHATTERED.

① WESTERN RIFLEMEN IN THE NORTH DROVE THE INDIAN WARRIORS FROM THEIR ENCAMPMENTS TO A LINE ROUGHLY DEFINED BY THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER; IN THE SOUTH THEY CLEARED THE MISSISSIPPI TERRITORY, DRIVING THE SAVAGES WEST AND SOUTH.

DURING THIS ACTION FRANCIS SCOTT KEY WROTE "THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER"

JACKSON'S CAMPAIGN AGAINST THE CREEKS AFTER THE MASSACRE AT FORT MIMS.

AN OUTCOME OF THE WAR WAS JACKSON'S TAKING OF FLORIDA FROM SPAIN.

Note—In most of the above engagements Indians participated.

Fought to Clear West of Indians

By WHITLEY NOBLE

IT HAS been the custom of historians in writing of the War of 1812 to stress its naval aspects, to attach unwaranted importance to the failures of the first and third American invasions of Canada, and to describe in infinite detail battles such as that fought at Bladensburg, in the British march on Washington, or Andrew Jackson's celebrated victory at New Orleans after the war officially ended.

The historian influence, therefore, has left the American public mind fairly hazy on matters pertaining to this conflict, which in effect was a second war of independence, or, perhaps more accurately, a continuance and completion of the Revolutionary war. Almost everyone can remember the stories of the Constitution and the Guerriere, of the battle of Lake Erie, and of the battle of Lake Champlain, but few can recall that there were sanguinary engagements bearing such outlandish names as Mississinewa, Talishatchee, Tohopaka, Eccanachaca, Enotachapco, Emuckfau, Talledaga, Autosse, and Calebee. These were Indian fights and an important part of the second successful American effort to curb the power of Great Britain on the North American continent.

Despite the fact that histories generally attribute the cause of the War of 1812 to British depredations against American commerce on the high seas, there was something else back of the conflict that actually was of more importance to the future of the United States than the termination of the quarrel with the English over the impressment of American seamen. That something was the necessity of clearing the west of Indians, the final suppression of the aborigines, who up until that time had been supported by British garrisons located at scattered points along the edges of our great Northwest territory.

As a war on the part of the Americans to remove the fear of Indians in the west it was entirely successful. After the battle of the Thames, Oct. 5, 1813, in the second American invasion of Canada, the western American riflemen left well enough alone. The west then was open. Subduing the hostile Indians in the south took a few months longer, but this task was accomplished finally in the same thorough manner as at points farther north.

Indians Inflamed by the British

The British long have made a practice of employing mercenaries to help fight their battles. In the American Revolutionary war they hired German riflemen and musketeers. In India and Burma they have used native troops extensively. And in East Africa and Arabia. A vast, sprawling empire such as that of Great Britain often finds it more expedient and less expensive in remote regions to use fighters who are available there than to transport troops across the sea to the scene of action.

That was the British program in North America in the critical years following the Revolutionary war. Great Britain had not given up the hope of dominating the American continent. Associated with the hope was the constant stirring up of Indian hostility toward the United States. The Indians, at least a considerable proportion of them, to all purposes were mercenaries in the employ of the British. They were not hired outright and above board at this or that wage per man, but were bribed with promises and supplied with weapons and ammunition. And it even has been charged that they were offered and paid bounties by unscrupulous British officers for scalps lifted from American heads. In fairness, however, it should be mentioned that the British made a similar charge against Americans.

In the first year of the nineteenth century, a time when the factors leading to the War of 1812 were beginning to develop dangerous aspects, the entire population of the United States was only 5,308,483. Nearly all of this population was centered in the original thirteen states. In the vast expanse making up the Northwest territory there were relatively few people. Kentucky in 1800 had a total population of 220,955. The region which later was to become the state of Ohio had 45,365 inhabitants. What still later was to be Indiana had only 5,641 people. And in the sections which were to be made into the states of Illinois, Wisconsin, and Michigan there were so few settlers that no one at that time bothered to count them.

The inhabitants of this great west were soldiers, traders, some townspeople in the few settlements and towns, and pioneers dwelling on their few scattered acres reclaimed from the wilderness. The pioneers lived in rude log cabins, some near settlements or forts for protection, and some far in the forests, completely at the mercy of the savages.

It was the dread of the Indian's scalping knife that kept large numbers from traveling tediously westward to settle in the fertile valleys of the Maumee and Wabash and similar regions. Far too often in the first gray of dawn were pioneer families in their remote cabins awakened by the war whoops of Indians converging upon their unprotected homes. The Indians had a custom of attacking at break of day. Far too often were pioneer fathers and sons tomahawked and scalped and mothers and daughters carried away to a hideous captivity. The Indians in many cases made prisoners of women, and frequently they tortured male captives in a terrible manner before putting them to death. British officers in the northwest were cognizant of this.

People of the west, the settlers principally, were aware of the future value of their great country of forest and prairie. Apparently their kinsmen and friends back east had little interest in the frontier lands. So it was that when the War of 1812 got under way it fell to the lot of the westerners to bear the brunt of the fighting. The total number of United States regular troops engaged in the conflict never reached 10,000, and of these Kentucky, Tennessee, and the old Northwest territory supplied the bulk. Volunteers were relatively few in number, and the militia served only in short terms and preferably in their own states. In fact, the governments of the New England states prohibited their militiamen from going beyond their state boundaries, and, except in minor rôles, had no part in the war as a whole.

Little Enthusiasm Among Americans for an Invasion of Canada

On the other hand, as indicated previously, the westerners were mainly interested in the west and could work up little if any enthusiasm for invasions of Canada. Their objective mainly was the removal of the Indian threat against their homes. They wanted their country free, so that more land could be cleared for farming, so that new markets could be established for their products, and so that farm lands would rise in value. To attain their objective, of course, they were willing to battle British redcoats as well as Indians—but they preferred to battle on their own battlegrounds.

Throughout the war the regular troops of the young nation, with few exceptions, fought heroically and skilfully. The militia were accused on occasions by the regulars of failing to do their full share and of unwillingness at other times to coöperate fully in the plans of campaign. But charges of that nature frequently are made against amateur soldiers by those in the professional ranks, and proper allowance should be made always in judging the fighting men who are not thoroughly trained and disciplined for their work.

Although the American congress did not declare war against Great Britain until June 18, 1812, the battle of Tippecanoe, fought between American soldiers and Indians on Nov. 7, 1811, not far from the present site of the city of Lafayette, Ind., might truly be considered the first land engagement of the war.

It was Tecumseh, a Shawnee Indian, who was responsible for this first fight. He was a warrior chief and an orator, and when in 1805 the Indians of the west had become aroused over the prospect of war between the United States and Great Britain he went westward from his hunting grounds in Ohio (admitted as a state in 1803) with his younger brother, Tenskwatawa, or Laulewasikaw, commonly known as the Prophet, to fan the spark of war. Taking a band of Shawnees with them as a nucleus, the brothers established big camps on the White river and the Tippecanoe river, a tributary of the Wabash. They preached war. The Prophet also employed tribal hocus-pocus to inflame the western Indians—Miamis, Eel Rivers, Delawares, and Potawatamies. The growing threat of the confederation of Indians formed by Tecumseh alarmed the white people of the west, though the Indian leader sent word to the governor of the Northwest territory, William Henry Harrison, that he would not precipitate a war unless the government refused to cede back certain hunting lands taken from the Indians. Governor Harrison refused to deal with the Indians on that basis. Finally in the autumn of 1811 he moved against the Indian camp on the Tippecanoe. On Nov. 5 of that year the governor, with about 900 effective troops, was encamped eleven miles from the Indian camp. Tecumseh was absent in the south at the time, but the Prophet ventured out at the head of about 700 Indians to give battle.

The Prophet posted himself upon the top of a hill and sang war songs while his warriors engaged the American troops. About 700 of the Americans saw action that day, including regulars and volunteers. Some of the governor's original 900, including two troops of dragoons, were held in reserve. The Americans defeated the Indians, with a total loss of approximately 60 killed and 125 wounded. The Indian loss was greater.

Despite his brother's action at Tippecanoe, Tecumseh still pretended to be friendly toward the Americans. This stand was taken, it has been suggested, on the advice of the British, who were not quite ready for hostilities. When war actually was declared the British made Tecumseh a brigadier general. He was killed at the battle of the Thames.

Mackinac Fort Captured by British in First Move of the Conflict

The first development following the declaration of war was the British surprise movement against and the taking of Mackinac Island (then called Michilimackinac) and the American fort located upon it. Lieut. Porter Hanks, an artillery officer commanding the post, and the 57 soldiers stationed there, had not been notified by the American government of the declaration of war, although he had been informed by friendly Indians that the British at Fort St. Joseph, fifty miles to the north, were planning to attack him. Capt. Charles Roberts, with a handful of British regulars, 180 Canadian voyageurs (employés of a fur trading company), and about 425 Indians from both sides of the border, descended on Fort Mackinac. The Americans surrendered the isolated post to the British without a fight, July 17, 1812.

Gen. William Hull, in command of American troops in the west, wrote following this initial setback to United States forces:

"After the surrender of Michilimackinac almost every tribe and nation of Indians, excepting a part of the Miamis and Delawares, north from beyond Lake Superior, west from beyond the Mississippi, south from the Ohio and Wabash, and east from every part of upper Canada, and from all the intermediate country, joined in open hostility, under the British standard, against the army I commanded, contrary to the most solemn assurance of a large portion of them to remain neutral."

The Americans, it can be seen, had their hands full from that date on until the termination of the war. They not only had to combat British troops in the east and the north and British fleets on the sea, but they had to assume the offensive against thousands of Indians throughout the west and the south. The Indians in a great number of cases were more formidable foes than the British. They observed no rules of warfare.

Not in every test of strength with the Indians and the British were the Americans successful. Not in every case did they display good judgment. The massacres at Fort Dearborn, on the present site of Chicago, Aug. 15, 1812, and at Fort Mims (or Mimms), in what later became the state of Alabama, on Aug. 30, 1813, are outstanding examples of poor judgment and carelessness on the part of the Americans.

The story of the tragedy of Fort Dearborn has been told and retold a thousand times or more. It will be recounted here only in sufficient detail to point out General Hull's lack of sound judgment in ordering the fort abandoned, and the strict adherence to orders and also the poor judgment of the commandant, Capt. Nathan Heald, in carrying out the evacuation that subsequently led to the massacre, and to tell in briefest words the story of the slaughter. Hull ordered the fort, a log stockade inclosed post, evacuated. Heald carried out the order, despite the pleadings of traders and friendly Indians to stick to the protection of the loopholed logs. At 9 o'clock in the morning of Aug. 15 the garrison of the fort moved out, followed by civilians, women and children, and a few friendly Indians. The garrison band played the Dead March as the doomed group moved southward from the mouth of the Chicago river along the shores of Lake Michigan. Accompanying the marchers, in the front and on the flank, was a sizable army of Potawatamies and other Indians, four or five hundred, bedecked in feathers and war paint.

Frontier Is Made Safe for Settlers

The hostile Indians closed in when the marchers had reached a point in the neighborhood of the present lake end of 18th street. Virtually all the civilians of the fort, including women and children, were butchered, and three officers and twenty-six soldiers met the same fate.

In the case of the massacre at Fort Mims there was no surrender—only carelessness. Tecumseh's influence had stirred up the Creek Indians in the south. Little more than a year after the Fort Dearborn affair the Creeks descended upon Fort Mims, a stockade in the Tensaw settlement on the Alabama river. The gate of the fort was held fast by sand. The Indians poured in. Of more than 400 in the fort, barely twenty-five or thirty escaped the scalping knife. The fort was burned.

On the day following the massacre at Fort Dearborn, and while the wooden stockade there was blazing from torches set to it by the Indians, there came to the American cause its first important military reversal of the war—the surrender of Detroit.

General Hull had moved in July toward the conquest of Canada. At the head of 1,850 soldiers he threatened the British stronghold at Malden, in Canada, but finally fell back on Detroit on Aug. 8, deeming it prudent to withdraw from enemy country. The fort at Detroit contained 28 pieces of artillery. A division of his forces had left Hull with about 800 effective troops in the fort. Against these came the British and Indians with five pieces of artillery. The British numbered 730 and their savage allies 600.

To the surprise of the British and the American garrison as well, Hull on Aug. 16 surrendered the fort, the town, the entire army of the northwest, including an absent detachment, and the territory of Michigan.

Hull's Explanation of His Surrender

Hull in his report to the secretary of war explained:

". . . The fort at this time was filled with women, children, and the old and decrepit people of the town and country. . . . It now became necessary to fight the enemy in the field, collect the whole force in the fort, or propose terms of capitulation. . . . I did not think it expedient to adopt the first measure. The second must have been attended with a great sacrifice of blood and no possible advantage. . . . I feared nothing but the last alternative. I have dared to adopt it. . . ."

Indians were prone to use fire as a destroyer, as was shown at Forts Dearborn and Mims. But the British employed flames, too, and likewise the Americans. In their brief control of Washington the English set fire to the capitol and other public buildings. In their descent upon Buffalo on Dec. 30, 1813, they looted and burned. Their action at Buffalo, however, may have been a reprisal for the affair at Toronto (then known as York) the previous April 27. On that date American soldiers burned the parliament building there, though American officers later denied responsibility for the act

Following the Fort Mims massacre American military forces under Generals Andrew Jackson, John Floyd, Ferdinand L. Claiborne, and others concentrated on the business of defeating the southern Indians. The campaign brought victories at the following battles: Talishatchee, Nov. 3, 1813; Talledaga, Nov. 9, 1813; Autosse, Nov. 29, 1813; Eccanachaca, Dec. 23, 1813; Emuckfau, Jan. 22, 1814; Enotachapco, Jan. 24, 1814; Calebee, Jan. 27, 1814, and Tohopaka (Horseshoe Bend), March 27, 1814. It was at the last named engagement that General Jackson virtually annihilated the Creek Indians who still remained hostile. These fights in the main settled the Indian problem for the people of the west.

But Great Britain still was to be accounted for. In the spring of 1814, with Napoleon out of the picture in Europe, the British concentrated their efforts on a reconquest of America. A large force was thrown into Canada and another into the south. These were veteran troops. At about the same time began the third American invasion of Canada. On July 25, 1814, was fought the worst battle of the war, Lundy's Lane. Both sides claimed victory there. The American invaders held their ground in that region until autumn, and then they retired to United States territory as the British invasion of New York gained momentum.

It was Lieut. Thomas McDonough's famous victory on Lake Champlain Sept. 11, 1814, and Jackson's triumph at New Orleans after the signing of the treaty of peace, that foiled British efforts at reconquest.

The peace treaty was signed at Ghent Dec. 24, 1814. In negotiations there the British attempted to establish a buffer Indian state between Canada and our western territory. It was then that the Indian question almost caused a rupture in the parleys. The Indians were driven westward and the British retired from the United States, except at the American Sault Ste. Marie, where the British flag was not hauled down until June 15, 1820.

One of the aftermaths of the war was the taking by General Jackson of Florida in 1818. In the following year Spain formally ceded East and West Florida to the United States.

The Graphic Laboratory of Popular Science

Human Body Energized by Sugar

By DR. THOMAS M. BECK

Almost all of the beverages dispensed at the soda fountains of the land contain more or less sugar. Scene above represents a contest among amateur "soda jerkers." (Associated Press photo.)

LIFE has been described in many ways. It may also be interpreted in terms of sugar. All forms of human motion, from Einstein's writing an equation to Joe Louis' landing a knockout, receive their motive power directly from sugar. This material, carrying the stored energy that the sun gave to the plant, undergoes a flameless burning in the tissues of living creatures and thereby releases this energy, which the body converts into physical work.

Sugar is a member of a class of organic compounds known as the carbohydrates, which are compounds of carbon, hydrogen, and oxygen. The sugars, for there is a wide variety of them, form the simplest members of the class. Glucose (corn sugar, grape sugar), as an example of a carbohydrate, has a formula $C_6H_{12}O_6$. Sucrose (cane sugar, beet sugar) is somewhat more complex, having a formula $C_{12}H_{22}O_{11}$.

The still higher carbohydrates are not sugars at all. Because of their complexity, their formulæ have not as yet been completely determined. All of them, however, have formulæ which are multiples of $C_6H_{10}O_5$, indicating that they are built up by the combination of a number of 6-carbon sugar molecules. This conclusion is further borne out by the fact that the higher carbohydrates can all be broken down into sugars.

Next in complexity above the sugars are the dextrins (the sticky stuff on the back of a postage stamp is a dextrin). Then comes starch, composed of a still greater number of sugar molecules. The largest of these sugar combinations are the molecules of cellulose, the fibrous material of plants.

The body utilizes carbohydrates directly only in the form of the simplest of the sugars, those with six carbon atoms. Digestion is necessary to convert the higher carbohydrates into these simple ones. In the cases of sugars such as cane or beet, whose molecules consist of but two of these six carbon units, this breaking down process is a quick and easy one for the digestive system to handle.

Dextrins and starches, although fully as nutritious as sugar, take a somewhat longer time to be digested. Cellulose is entirely too complex for the human alimentary system to reduce to a form that the body can assimilate. The mightier digestive organs of the herbivorous animals, however, are adapted to digest it.

It so happens that sugars are the only kinds of human food that require little or no digestion prior to fulfilling their metabolic rôle. As a result they are the most convenient source of bodily energy from the organism's standpoint. Possibly because of this fact, the sweet taste associated with sugar has come to be a highly pleasing one to the human palate.

* * *

It is difficult in these days of cheap sugar to conceive of the time when sweetness was a distinct luxury, yet sugar has been an important article of commerce for less than three hundred years. Prior to that time the average man living outside the tropics had to depend on honey to sweeten his life.

Sugar cane appears to have originated in India, where it has been cultivated for thousands of years. When Alexander's soldiers invaded that country one of the wonders that they reported back home was the existence of a kind of honey that did not come from bees. But, as too often happened among the ancient Greeks, they merely marveled that such a substance could exist. It never occurred to them to try to transplant the cane into the Mediterranean countries.

From India the cultivation of cane spread to Persia. The Romans during the later days of the empire imported small amounts of crude sugar in the form of dark, sticky lumps. It cost far too much to be used for food and so was prescribed as a medicine for the ills of the very rich.

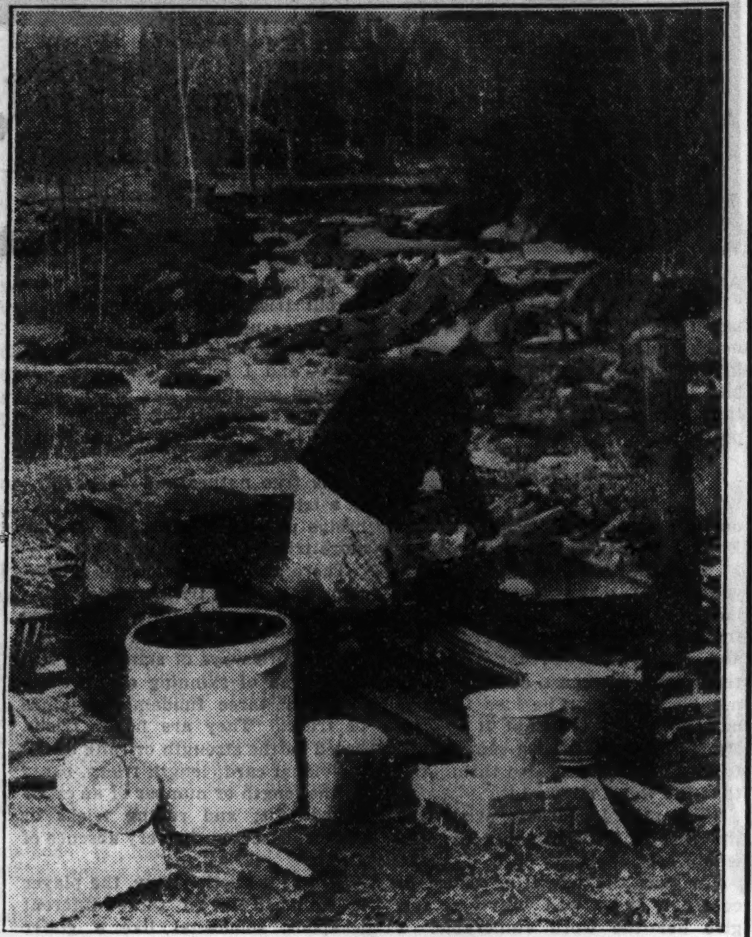
The Mohammedan conquests carried the cultivation of cane to the eastern Mediterranean countries, where the Egyptians developed the earliest commercial methods of refining. The returning crusaders brought a taste for sugar back with them to Europe during the twelfth century. From then on a considerable amount of the commodity was imported into European countries from the near east, although it continued for centuries to be a luxury that only the rich could afford.

During the latter part of the seventeenth century all of Europe suddenly started to drink tea, coffee, and chocolate. The increased demand for sugar to sweeten these cups led to the transplanting of cane to the new world, particularly to the West Indies. Since then sugar has become increasingly a part of the diet of the common man.

* * *

About 1750 the chemist Margraff discovered that beets contained a considerable amount of sugar. This fact was of little industrial importance until about 1810, when Napoleon, in an endeavor to make Europe independent of all tropical imports, turned to the beet as a source of sugar.

By means of heavy research grants and industrial subsidies he succeeded before his downfall in giving the sugar beet industry a firm foothold in Europe. Because of its production being located so close to the centers of consumption, and because the sugar content of beets has been almost doubled by means of scientific selection, the sugar beet has been able to hold its own against the cane. At the present time about a third of the world's sugar comes from beets, most of which are grown in Europe.



Although in quantity produced it is unimportant, maple sugar is one of the best known and popular members of the sugar family, especially in America. The methods of sap gathering and reduction are about the same now as they have been for hundreds of years. Above, maple sugar making in New England. (Acme photo.)

The conversion of cane or beets is a process that is simple in principle but rather complicated in actual practice. The cane is a tall plant resembling a cornstalk and contains about 90 per cent juice. These succulent stalks are crushed between rollers to extract the juice.

This juice contains about 18 per cent sugar and in addition smaller amounts of certain troublesome impurities, mainly fiber, proteins, organic acids, inorganic salts, and plain dirt. It is first treated with lime, which either combines with or absorbs everything except the sugar and the inorganic salts. The lime is filtered off and the last traces of it are removed from the juice by treatment with carbon dioxide or sulphur dioxide.

The juice is next reduced by evaporation under a partial vacuum to a thick sirup, from which, on cooling, a large part of the sugar crystalizes. The pasty mass of sugar and sirup is fed into spinning cylindrical sieves, where the sirup is thrown off by means of centrifugal force.

After being freed from the last traces of sirup the resulting raw sugar is pure enough for many purposes. For table use, however, it must undergo further purification. This additional refining consists of redissolving in water, treating with lime again, and then filtering through a special charcoal which absorbs the last traces of coloring matter. The resulting white sirup is then boiled down and crystalized as before.

Sugar beets are not crushed to extract their juice. Instead they are cut into thin slices and soaked in water, which dissolves the sugar out of them. This sugar solution is then worked up in much the same way as is cane juice.

The sirup left after the crystalization of cane sugar is sometimes sold as such as a food, but more often it is further boiled down for additional crops of sugar crystals. Eventually a stage is reached in which further sugar extractions are unprofitable. the molasses at this stage is known as blackstrap and is inedible because of its high content of mineral salts. Since it still contains considerable sugar, it is utilized by fermentation into alcohol and is the source of a large part of the industrial alcohol now being used.

A topic of frequent discussion is that of the relative merits of cane and beet sugar. As a matter of fact they are identical. Of course, the slightly different methods of manufacture result in a slight difference in such minor properties as crystal size. But this does not interfere with the important properties, such as food value, sweetness, or usefulness in cooking.

A third source of this same sugar, sucrose, is maple sugar, made by boiling down maple sap to the point of crystalization. The maple tree is a very poor source of sugar as compared to the cane or the beet; nevertheless it is used to a limited extent because of the characteristic flavor of the sugar produced. This flavor is not due to the sugar itself, but to impurities present in the sap or formed by the rather crude methods of preparation.

* * *

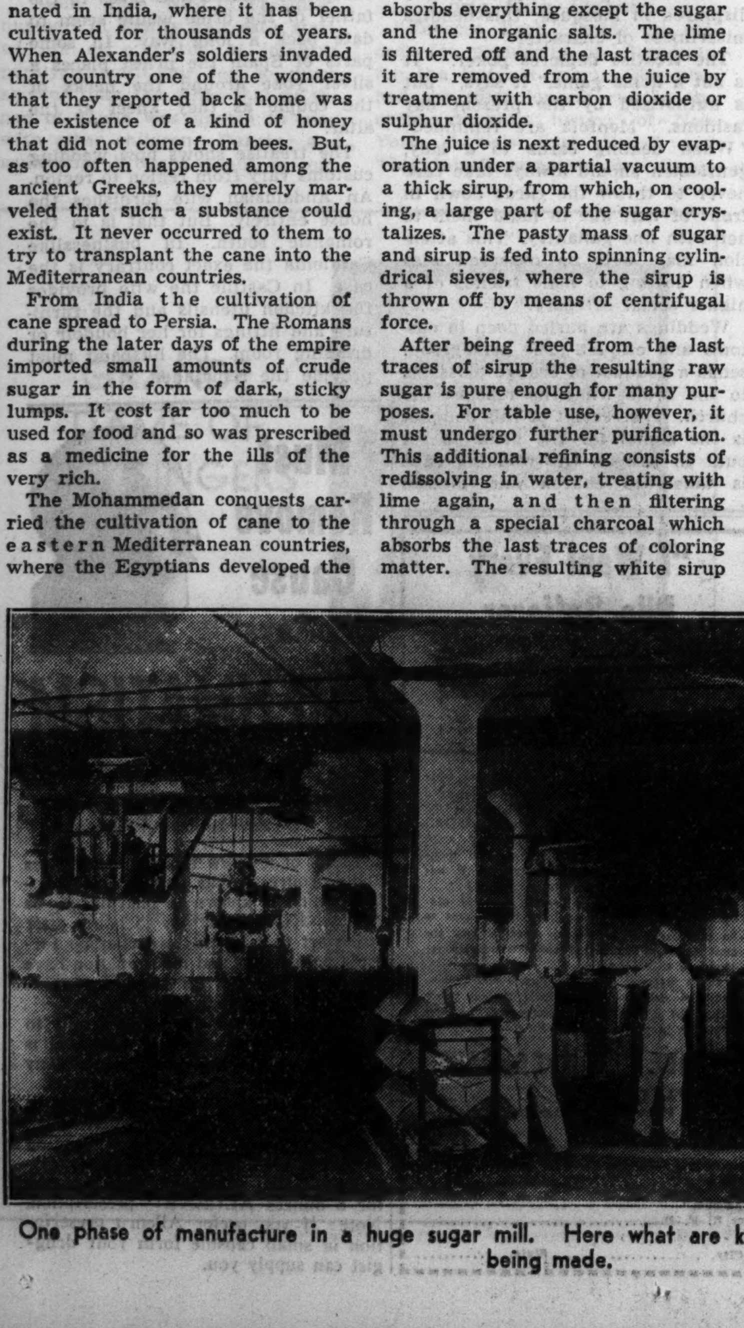
There are, in addition to sucrose, dozens of other chemically distinct sugars known to the chemists. Of these, three have commercial value, although not to the same extent as sucrose. The most important is glucose, known also as grape sugar or corn sugar. As its name implies, it is found in grapes. However, it is not found in corn to any appreciable extent.

Nevertheless corn is the chief commercial source of the material, since glucose is the sugar that results from the chemical breaking down of starch, and corn is one of the best sources of starch. The starch is heated with water and a little hydrochloric acid under pressure, and the resulting glucose is recovered in much the same way as is sucrose.

Glucose is one of the most readily digested and fermented of the sugars. Its chief disadvantage as a food lies in the fact that it is considerably less sweet than sucrose. Nevertheless its cheapness and good qualities other than taste have made a place for it in the manufacture of fermented drinks, and also in a number of industries in which sugar is needed because of its chemical properties.

Another sugar is lactose, which is the sugar present in milk. The process of separating it from the other constituents is not an easy one and would not be practical at all were it not for the large amount of otherwise useless whey that is available in cheese manufacturing. The chief importance of lactose at the present time is in its use in medicine.

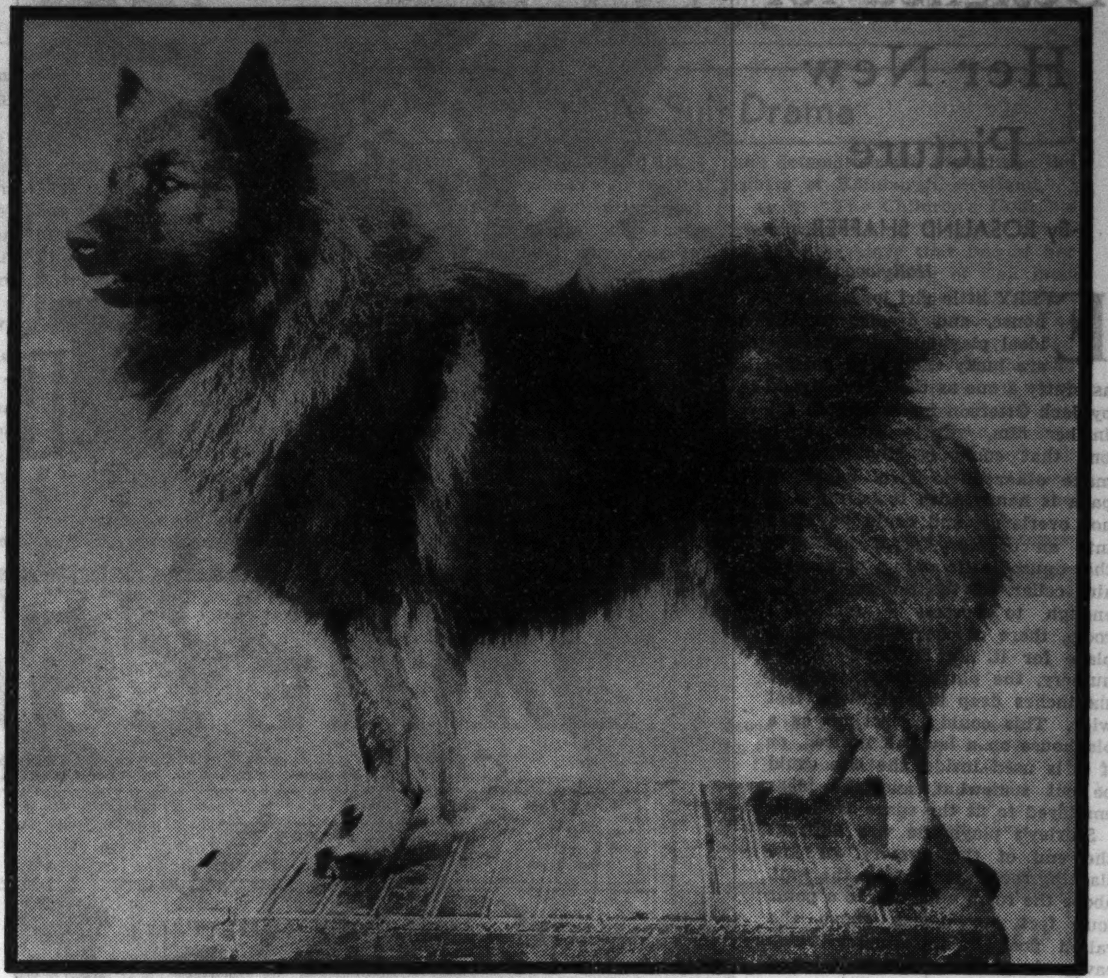
Levulose is a sugar that is not very well known at present but which will become increasingly important in the future. It is obtained from Jerusalem artichokes, the starch of which is converted to this sugar by heating with water and a little acid. Its chief advantage is that it is much sweeter than sucrose. The importance of this factor to overly stout persons with an uncontrolable sweet tooth is obvious.



One phase of manufacture in a huge sugar mill. Here what are known as "plates" of sugar are being made.

Mostly About Dogs

By BOB BECKER



(Tribune photos.)

Dochfour Hans, a keeshond owned by Irving Florsheim of Libertyville, Ill. This dog was best of breed at the recent Northbrook dog show.

The Keeshond

AT THE Northbrook dog show held in August there was one breed that caused considerable discussion. In fact, we heard a number of spectators at the show talking about this breed for various reasons. First, many of them didn't have the faintest idea what it was. Secondly, if they had heard about it, this was their first chance to see it.

The keeshond was the dog that elicited so many comments from show visitors—a breed that is not seen very often here in the middle west. Of course, it is not surprising that a dog show will bring out a breed that puzzles dog fanciers when one considers the fact that at this writing there are exactly 101 breeds now recognized by the American Kennel club. This is a formidable number for one to see or get acquainted with unless he or she makes a practice of visiting many shows throughout the United States and Canada.

Irving Florsheim of Libertyville, Ill., is the local fancier who is faithful to the keeshond. He entered his dogs of this breed at the recent Northbrook show. (And we can recall the 1934 show, when he had his keeshonden in the ring.)

The keeshond is generally regarded as a member of the Arctic group of dogs. It became localized in Holland and thus received a Dutch name. In the same dog family with the keeshond we find the Norwegian elkhound, the Spitz, and the Pomeranian. The keeshond is a wolfish gray in color. The standard calls it silver gray with black tipped hair. When you see one of these dogs very likely the first characteristic that you will notice is the way the tail is carried—in a curl either to the right or the left of the back.

* * *

Ever since we had the chance to play for a short time with a young specimen of this breed we have wanted to know more about it, because it apparently has the intelligence and disposition that should carry it far as a dog around the home or on an estate. The dog that we got acquainted with was very fond of children and was their constant companion. It is a known fact that the keeshond is faithful, very rugged, distrustful of strangers, and can be handled easily if taught obedience, so it has much to offer its master in desirable characteristics.

This breed has the typical coat of a northern dog—full, straight, and very heavy. Male dogs should stand not less than 18 inches at the shoulder. If higher, then so much the better, providing, of course, that the dog is soundly proportioned. All in all, the keeshond is a dog having the disposition and the intelligence to make an excellent companion. And it is of striking appearance, too.

A study in contrasting dog types. A Spitz pup and a wire-haired terrier pup.

DOG NOTES

An opportunity for admirers of German shepherd dogs to see these animals in a field trial is afforded today when the National Shepherd Dog club (a training club for shepherds) holds its trial at the club grounds, 7428 Higgins road. The public is invited to watch this event, which starts at 8 o'clock this morning and will continue throughout the afternoon. In the morning the dogs will compete in trailing, heeling, refusing food from strangers, retrieving, and all other obedience work, including jumping.

The part of the trial that probably will be most thrilling for the spectators is scheduled for afternoon, when protection work will be stressed. We commend this one-day demonstration featuring obedience and training in shepherds because it shows how much more useful and enjoyable any dog is after it has "gone to school" to learn how to be a good dog citizen.

The countess of Suffolk, Devonshire, England, soon will receive a Schnauzer puppy from a Chicagoland kennel. The pup is a black standard Schnauzer, seven months old, and was bought from the Mertray kennels in Park Ridge. The sale was made by R. J. Boisacq, owner of the kennels, to Cecil Howard, son of the countess of Suffolk. Mr. Howard has named the puppy Rum of Mertray and plans to take it back to his mother in England soon.

The Scottish Terrier Club of Chicago has selected Mrs. Marie A. Stone, Milwaukee, Wis., to judge Scotties at the Chicago Specialty show to be held here Nov. 23-24. This Scotty event will be a part of the twenty-fifth annual dog show of the Western Specialty Clubs association. Adolph Kramer is president of this organization.

Another note that should be of interest to all Scotty owners is the announcement of a puppy match for Saturday afternoon, Oct. 12, to be held outdoors (weather permitting) at the Grove, country home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kennicott, Milwaukee avenue, Glenview, Ill. P. K. Groves, former president of the Scottish Terrier Club of Chicago, will act as judge. Entries should be mailed to Mrs. Robert Hevenor, Clarendon Hills, Ill.

The public is invited to attend this puppy match, which will bring together a large number of promising pups. The match will start around 2 o'clock the afternoon of the 12th.

The young of the species know no table manners when they're hungry. A pair of Boston terrier pups feeding.

THE QUESTION BOX

I have a Boston terrier puppy about 5½ months old. It has been subject to fits a great deal. When the dog had its first fits we were told it was because of worms, so we treated it for worms, but to no avail. It has had approximately twenty fits. Can you help us with some advice on what to do?—John D. L.

It would be advisable for you to take the puppy to a veterinarian so that he can determine what is causing the fits. In young dogs fits are not uncommon. They may be due to a variety of causes. For example, a severe digestive disturbance may cause a fit. Then, too, fits may be caused by worms. Running fits are another kind that affect dogs. We recommend the services of a veterinarian because if any one can determine the cause of your dog's trouble he is best qualified to do it.

I would appreciate it very much if you will tell me where I can get a Yorkshire terrier groomed. I have an eight-month-old puppy that needs grooming.—Ruth M. H., Geneva, Ill.

There is a Yorkshire kennel just a few miles from where you live. We suggest that you visit this kennel because we are sure you can get your dog groomed there. The name and address of this kennel is being sent to you by mail.

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Shirley Temple's House

Designed for Her New Picture

By ROSALIND SHAFFER.

Hollywood, Cal.

Shirley Temple in the playroom of her studio bungalow.

EVERY little girl loves to play house, and dreams of the ideal playhouse, though few are lucky enough to possess as pretty a one as the one designed by Jack Otterson for Shirley to use in her film, "Curly Top." It is one that could be duplicated to make other little girls happy, if papa is handy with tools, for it is not overlarge, and could be fitted into an ordinary sized house in that unused attic or in a nice clean, airy cellar. If the family is lucky enough to possess a recreation room, there of course is the ideal place for it. In Shirley's picture nursery, the playhouse is ten feet six inches deep and eighteen feet wide. This could be set up as a playhouse on a lawn, if desired, or if it is used inside, the size could be cut somewhat, and the ideas employed to fit the space available.

Shirley's playhouse was built at the end of the nursery. A low slanting roof extends from the wall, above the room windows, to a point four feet six inches above the raised floor in the nursery. The eaves along the roof are designed in a scalloped border. There are two small windows with slides, and four large windows which overlook the garden outside.

* * *

The playhouse is complete in every detail, with large sliding doors separating the small playhouse from the nursery and bedroom. Two small lamps, one on each side of the sliding doors, and a chimney rising from the roof give the little house a very realistic appearance.

The roof of the playhouse is painted a dull red, and the wall of the room back of the playhouse, a pale blue to give the illusion of the sky. Landscaping for the tiny house is accomplished with two trees, cut from wood painted green, and ornamented with gay colored cloth flowers. These rise above the roof of the house, against the sky blue wall.

Walls of the little playhouse are white inside and out. A small raised porch two steps above the nursery floor runs along the front of the house. A shelf, like similar ones on larger houses, used for flower boxes, is very useful for putting toys out of the way. A porch railing separates the porch from the nursery. For one wishing to conserve space, the porch and steps could be eliminated, and only the sliding doors used.

At night toys are gathered up from the nursery and porch, and placed neatly inside the playhouse, or on the shelves, and the sliding doors closed, with the slides of the windows open for ventilation, not near enough to the beds in the nursery to cause drafts.

A small bench, a desk, two chairs, and a large chest for toys and games complete the furnishings of the playhouse. A telephone stands on the shelf under the inside windows which accommodates toys or books nicely. The desk was Shirley's delight when she was not actually working before the camera, and at it she finished her work on her first book of drawings and writing. Each day, as part of her school work, Shirley would copy three pages of words and color several pictures, which she later pasted into a large white scrapbook and displays as her "first edition."

This playhouse inside the house has many advantages. The child is contented in her own playhouse, yet she is within sight and call of nurse or parent. Bad weather makes the average outdoor playhouse too damp or cold or drafty for practical use. This inside playhouse has none of these disadvantages. It is also an incentive to the child to keep things tidied up, because tidying is part of the fun, when there are shelves and chests to put things in.

* * *

Shirley is lucky in having an attractive bungalow dressing room, recently refurnished just for her, and constructed on the grounds of the studio. It is a more or less permanent structure, while the pretty playhouse of "Curly Top" probably will go the way of all props and sets. In her bungalow Shirley rests, takes her meals, practices her dancing, and does her school work while she is working on the lot. Rough stone slabs form posts for the pretty white picket gate, and help secure the picket fence which surrounds the diminutive lawn and flower beds. A lamp hangs from the arch over the gate. A pretty dove cote surmounted with tiny cupola and wrought iron weather vane sets on the house to the right of the doorway. Cornices of scalloped wood, pierced with star shaped openings, are over the windows.

* * *

Inside a reception room in jade green and white is where Shirley does her dancing and song rehersing, or receives visitors. Soap bubble prints in green and white are at the window; a nursery design of Mother Goose houses upholsters the sofa. An electric grate warms the room from the green marble fireplace.

The combination kitchen and dining room is in buttercup yellow and ivory. Electric refrigeration and cooking units are used for the dainty meals for the little starlet.

The bedroom is a combination of schoolroom and bedroom. Blue and white, Shirley's favorite colors, are used in it. The window curtains are white organdie with delft blue tie backs and valances edged in white, and fastened in spaced pleating groups. A border of Mother Goose characters goes along the base of the wall. The daybed is upholstered in blue and white piqué. A pretty dressing table is trimmed to match the windows. A delft blue rug completes the color scheme, with the walls white. A regulation schoolroom desk loses some of its severity when it is painted white.

Outside in the yard is a lovely rabbit house to house the floppy eared pets given Shirley at Easter, which have grown to quite some size now. The white rabbit from Alice in Wonderland decorates the sliding door that closes in the pets at night.

Contract According to Culbertson

"Vulnerable" Is Painful to Expert

Wants Better Word for Term

By ELY CULBERTSON

A GAME that can make such a ponderous, choking adjective as "vulnerable" a household word will last a century. When contract bridge in its American form was developed and introduced by Harold S. Vanderbilt I was enthusiastic and grateful, but I have never forgiven him for dragging in this dinosaurish word. It is easy enough for "Mike," who all his life has practiced pronouncing his family name, Vanderbilt, to switch to vulnerable, but even today I cannot say it without pulling apart my larynx box and drawing my lips into an amorous curl that is positively embarrassing. I strongly suspect that the couple of million die-hard auction players still extant would like to learn contract but are terrified by this forbidding word. And yet the word is of a noble though long-winded lineage, descending from the Latin *vulnerabilis*, meaning "having the power to wound." From a physical wound the sense of the word was transferred to a far more painful pocket wound.

"Let fall thy blade on vulnerable crests, I bear a charmed life," said Shakespeare. I did not quite agree with a noted contract bridge authority who from this verse learnedly concluded that Shakespeare was a pretty nifty contract bridge player.

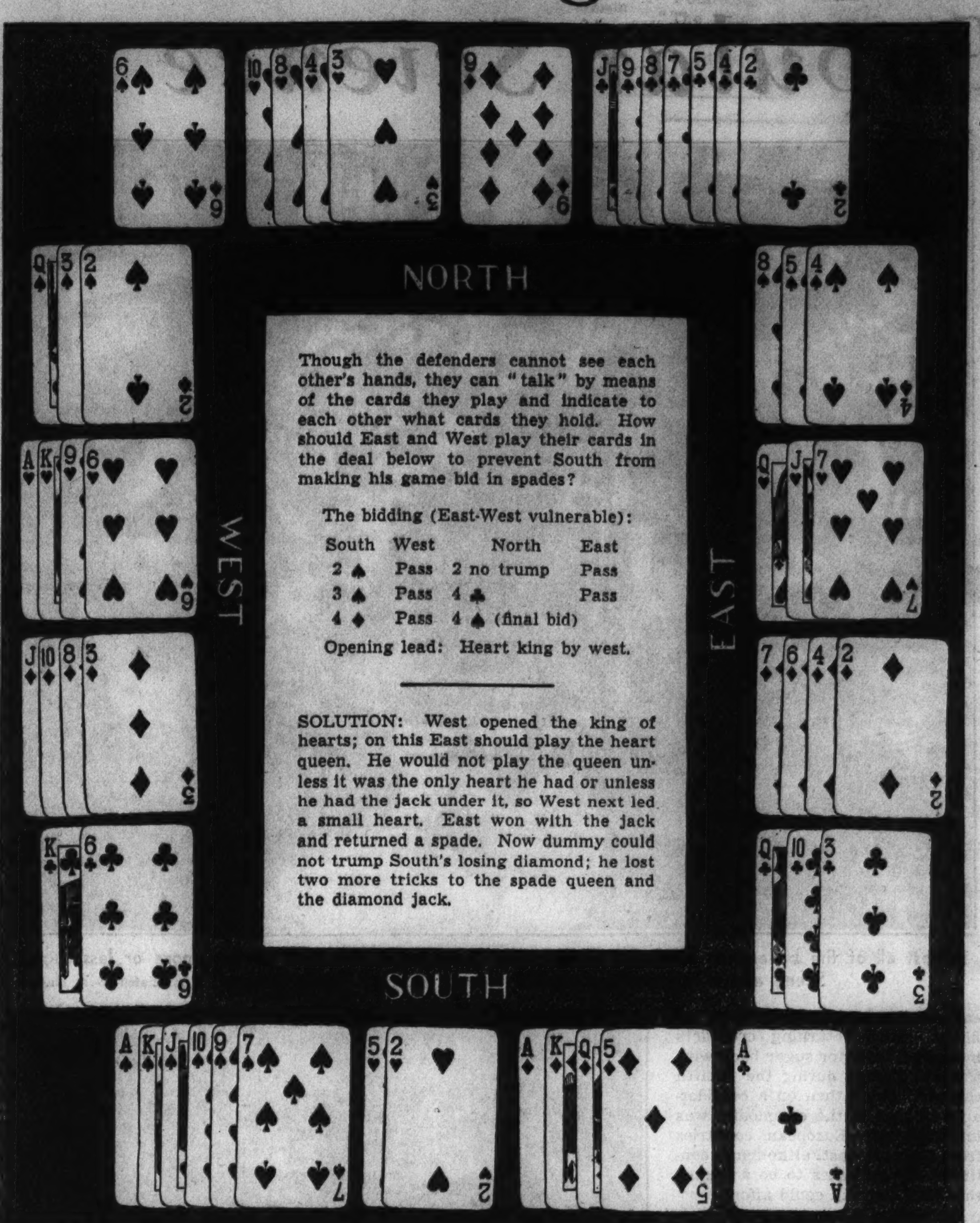
Last week I conducted for the benefit of the readers of this newspaper a reportorial investigation to find out the true story of the origin of contract bridge and—ouch!—vulnerability.

* * *

Contract bridge made its debut early in 1926 in the higher sets of New York. In its American form it was largely sired and fostered by Harold S. Vanderbilt, who is equally supreme in yachting as in bridge.

About ten years earlier the French contract, called plafond, began rapidly to supplant auction, and when I played it in Paris after the armistice it was already very popular. But it differed from auction only in that you could not score a game unless you bid for it. Without slam bids and the vulnerable feature it was rather a tame affair. The slam bids themselves are nothing new in card games, having been played for generations in Russian vint, an ancestor of bridge. In fact, the word slam is a corruption of the Turkish word *salaam,* meaning salute with a deep bow, a worthy tribute for the feat of winning twelve tricks.

But nowhere in my researches could I trace the origin of the vulnerable feature that has already cost the players hundreds of millions of dollars. The nearest thing to it that I could find was in a Russian thirty-two card game called preference, also similar to bridge, where, if everybody passes, the players mark a birdie. During the next deal a player pays double for penalties but also collects double bonuses.



Though the defenders cannot see each other's hands, they can "talk" by means of the cards they play and indicate to each other what cards they hold. How should East and West play their cards in the deal below to prevent South from making his game bid in spades?

The bidding (East-West vulnerable):

South	West	North	East
2 ♠	Pass	2 no trump	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♣	Pass
4 ♦	Pass	4 ♠ (final bid)	

Opening lead: Heart king by west.

SOLUTION: West opened the king of hearts; on this East should play the heart queen. He would not play the queen unless it was the only heart he had or unless he had the jack under it, so West next led a small heart. East won with the jack and returned a spade. Now dummy could not trump South's losing diamond; he lost two more tricks to the spade queen and the diamond jack.

Apparently the origin of these "bridge birdies" was to catch up on lost time. Thinking that this vulnerable feature probably originated in the fertile brain of Mr. Vanderbilt, I interviewed him, and here is the story, for the benefit of bridge posterity:

* * *

"Mike" Vanderbilt was traveling on the steamship Finland from San Francisco to New York in April, 1926. Aboard the ship he met a young and rather vulnerable looking lady. The young lady and her friends played a bizarre card game, and Mr. Vanderbilt for the first time in his life heard about the vulnerable feature. The idea then occurred to him to adapt it to contract. He tried it with some of his friends. Others imitated them. And then the world adopted it.

"Tell me," I queried, "what was the name of the young lady, and where does she live?"

She was the unwitting cause of contract, and I was willing to forgive her the word vulnerable. I wanted to remember her in my will, or at least send orchids. Mr. Vanderbilt tried hard to recollect and then gave up.

"I really don't know where she is now—and I forgot her name. It sounded something like Slam."

I hope she reads this article.

In bridge, tricks of the trade are tricks.

The true nature and "behavior" of a trick is still a mystery to most bridge players, for there is nothing more tricky than a trick.

There are dozens of ways of winning or losing a trick, ranging from a simple finesse to a backward squeeze. But, although there are many more ways of skinning a suit than even of skinning a cat, there are only three fundamental kinds of tricks. They are honor tricks, based on the strength or rank of the individual card; length tricks, based on the length or number of an established suit; and ruffing tricks or ruffers, based on the very absence of a suit.

To put it another way, the player is equipped with three different weapons, somewhat like a golfer with his clubs. The bridge player's weapons are the top cards, the end cards, and a highly ingenious and bizarre hocus-pocus of the magic world of cards that produces out of an absolute void a live trick exchangeable for real money.

These three different kinds of tricks have their roots in the basic structure of a deck of cards. Each of the four original thirteen-card suits that make up a deck is a pocket edition of a real army and is organized on two principles:

The principle of rank of strength, whereby each card of a suit is higher or lower in rank than another card of the same suit in opponents' hands. Here a card, usually an honor, such as an ace, wins a trick simply because it is the highest of the suit led.

* * *

The principle of length (mass), resulting from the fact that the same original thirteen-card suit when dealt to partner and opponents breaks up into four or sometimes three suits of unequal length. All low-card tricks—long-suit tricks and ruffers—arise from these differences in length. If you hold six little rags, something like x x x x x x, and one of the opponents has A K Q, the first three little rags will die, but in so doing three long-suit cards will be established—an interesting case of survival not of the fittest but of the longest.

Ruffing tricks become possible because the very shortness of the suit—a singleton or a doubleton—permits the player to establish, usually in the dummy, a void in that suit and thus gain an extra trick or tricks by ruffing the losers of one hand with the otherwise worthless trumps of the other. These ruffers are a remarkable application in the world of cards of the principle of utilization of waste products, so beloved by the modern manufacturer. Even more remarkable is the manner in which the pasteboard world of cards has solved the problem of conciliating the two basic principles of quality and quantity. It settled this age-long social problem of the rugged individual verses the collective by a happy combination of the aristocratic and democratic principles, rendering equal homage to the factor of quality and to the factor of quantity.

* * *

A thirteen-card suit is a rigid hierarchy where every card excepting the deuce and the ace is a master to all those below it in rank but a lackey to the ones who are higher up. This creates one source of trick values based on the quality or strength of the individual card. The low cards, insignificant as personalities, wield a tremendous power through the sheer weight of anonymous numbers. This results in the second source of trick-taking values, based on the quantity or number of cards of the same suit. They are squads, platoons, and companies, as opposed to leaders.

The technique of play with honor cards is radically different from the technique of low cards. The low cards, in long or short suits, are governed by distribution and are called distributional values. Accordingly throughout the entire range of bidding and partnership information there are two groups of methods—the one dealing with honor cards and the other with distributional values.

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TODAY'S QUESTION

Question: Is it proper to make an opening bid of one spade with A K Q 8 5 4 in spades, but no other high card in the hand?

Answer: Usually you should not bid one of a suit without honor tricks in at least two suit. You may, however, open with a A K Q x x x and nothing else if you are in second position (that is, the player at the left of the dealer) and if dealer has passed. In other positions you should pass at your first opportunity and bid the suit later if someone else opens the bidding.

As Above, So Below

* * * * * * * * * * * * * *

Look for your birthday or the group in which it appears throughout the following notes—it may be mentioned more than once. Mark it with a pencil wherever you see it, and then heed the counsel given.

By WYNN

This Week's Opportunities for All of Us

For BUYING: Tuesday and Saturday.

For SELLING: Monday, Wednesday afternoon, and next Sunday.

For ROMANCE: Go slow till Wednesday; Saturday afternoon and Sunday forenoon best.

For FINANCES: Afternoon today; Thursday, Saturday.

For TRAVEL: Today and Tuesday afternoon.

For OCCUPATION: Monday and Tuesday.

For LEGAL MATTERS: Tuesday and Thursday.

For IMPROVING HEALTH: Afternoon today, Monday, Thursday forenoon, and Saturday afternoon.

DAY BY DAY

TODAY: Morning ideas not apt to be as good as those of evening; be discriminating. Best for those born Jan. 10-24, May 11-25, and Sept. 13-27.

MONDAY and TUESDAY: Guard the affections carefully; protect young people; utilize your creative talents along constructive lines; avoid speculation.

MONDAY, OCT. 7: Careful in morning; down the old groove. Then build with boss and other sex. Best for those born Jan. 24 to Feb. 27, May 25 to June 9, and Sept. 27 to Oct. 10.

TUESDAY, OCT. 8: As is, the forenoon; steer around oppositions with women in later hours. Best for those born Feb. 7-21, June 9-23, and Oct. 10-25.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, and FRIDAY: Be discreet in relations with inferiors; favorable for cleaning up detailed work; avoid taking chances in matters where health is involved.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 9: Pick your vibrations wisely; settle financial accounts; avoid extravagance. Best for those born Feb. 21 to March 8, June 23 to July 9, and Oct. 25 to Nov. 9.

THURSDAY, OCT. 10: Opportunity to gather up the lost threads, if any; make new friends. Best for those born March 8-23, July 9-24, and Nov. 9-24.

FRIDAY, OCT. 11: A day of actions and decisions, but detour friction with superiors. Best for those born March 23 to April 7, July 24 to Aug. 10, and Nov. 24 to Dec. 9.

SATURDAY and SUNDAY: Meet and deal with others, but be careful to be considerate about their views; avoid friction in matrimonial and partnership relations.

SATURDAY, OCT. 12: Important decisions best delayed; obtain advice of elders; afternoon social. Best for those born April 7-22, Aug. 10-25, and Dec. 9-24.

SUNDAY, Oct. 13: Hurry and worry are the enemies of progress; don't try to prove it today. Best for those born April 22 to May 8, Aug. 25 to Sept. 10, and Dec. 24 to Jan. 7.

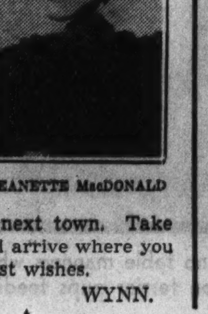
FAVORED GROUPS

This week's vibrations favor expansion, creative effort, and the consideration of new plans by those born on and between these dates:

JANUARY 1-9.
FEBRUARY 9-20.
MARCH 14-24.
APRIL 3-19 and 26-30.
MAY 1-10.
JUNE 11-22.
JULY 15-25.
AUGUST 5-22.
SEPTEMBER 1-12.
OCTOBER 3-24.
NOVEMBER 15-25.
DECEMBER 28-31.

Notable persons born in the foregoing periods are Betty Bronson, Frank Vanderlip, Billy Sunday, Reginald Denny, Kermit Roosevelt, Irene Rich, Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt, and Claire Luce.

An Open Letter to Jeanette MacDonald



JEANETTE MacDONALD

Dear Jeanette: The next seven months look pretty good for you in a general way—you will get out of them results proportionate to what you put into them. And it would be a most excellent idea to put in plenty and take plenty, too; it would be well to drift through the latter half of 1936, avoiding risk. This is nothing about which to worry; it is merely like telling you which way to go to get to the next town. Take the right road and arrive where you want to. With best wishes.

WYNN.

Your Future Foretold

Wynn has compiled, especially for readers of THE TRIBUNE, detailed analyses of the future to June, 1936, giving counsel for all activities of life. Price: At the Tribune Public Service Offices (1 South Dearborn or Tribune Tower), 2 cents; by mail, 5 cents in stamps or coin. To order by mail, use this blank:

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A Lady Is Still a Lady in Spain

The Ways of Society Are Torturous

By HENRY BUCKLEY.

Madrid, Spain.

Senorita Alicia Navarro, 21 years old, a resident of the Canary Islands, who was chosen "Miss Europe" in the international beauty contest held in England.

THE triumph of Spain's beauty queen Alicia Navarro by her election in England to the title of "Miss Europe" has aroused great rejoicing in Spain. She is being much fêted on her return in honor of Spain's first triumph, felt to be overdue in view of her traditionally high standard of feminine beauty.

Alicia relates how she puzzled her hosts in Torquay, in the heart of cream and cider land, where she was the only one of a score of international beauties who refused to dance at the gay round of festivities which Devonshire and that international organizer of beauty contests, M. de Waleffe, had prepared.

"In my country," said Miss España simply, "the girl she dance with her sweet'eart." Alicia is to be married to a Spanish fiancé in January, next, and is taking no chances. "Nothing it makes the Spanish sweet'eart so mad as when you dance with another man," she added for the benefit of a much perplexed reporter who had no idea what to make of a beauty queen who neither danced nor wanted to go to Hollywood.

But Alicia was just sticking to Spanish etiquet and custom in refusing to dance with any one save her beau. Spain is an oasis of etiquet in an informal and free and easy modern world. The proof of this is to be seen in the success of the standard work on social behaviour in Spain entitled "A Treatise of Etiquette and Social Distinction," first published in 1928 by J. Sanchez Moreno and of which the sixth edition has just appeared.

This mentor of Spanish society lays down hard and fast rules as to "what should be done." And the ways of Spanish society are torturous indeed. For instance, in order to get to know a girl there is no point in cultivating her brother. Señor Sanchez Moreno says: "No brother should think himself authorized to present a friend of his to his sister. If we meet in society a young lady with whose family we are acquainted but whom we have not been presented to, then we should not expect an introduction from any one save the head of her family." On the other hand it is quite correct to follow a respectable young lady in the street. The treatise says: "If a young man stop a girl whom he has on various occasions followed through the streets then she should not avoid the encounter. She should give him a negative answer if he is not to her liking and a vague response if he appeals to her. Then if she finds out that he is a suitable person she may give him permission to pay his addresses when she again encounters him."

Even in the apparently simple business of driving an auto there are fine points to be observed. "When driving a motor car one should always cede the right of way to an auto in which a person of superior social category is driving. Not to do so is to reduce oneself to the category of a chauffeur instead of maintaining the dignity of one's station."

Commuters are out of luck in Spain. "It is not correct to read books or newspapers in public places." Señor Sanchez Moreno also says: "Much less is it permitted to read newspapers which other people are reading or those which are displayed in kiosques; this denotes miserliness of character."

The treatise deplores poker. "It is not a noble game," it says, "but is authorized by the present day fashions." Menfolk are reminded: "When dealing cards to a lady, gentlemen should always take care never to throw the cards down in front of her, but to hand them to her with fine gallantry. This attention may well be observed also when dealing to male friends of a higher social category."

Weddings are buried deep in customs and etiquet. The bridegroom sends a bouquet of orange blossoms to the bride when he reaches the church. The receipt of this bouquet is the signal for the bride to set out. In Aragon the wedding cake is taken to church and blessed during the ceremony. Another cake is taken for the priest. This custom dates from an old tradition that husband and wife should break bread at the altar. The old custom, which still lingers in the south, of the bridegroom placing thirteen gold coins on a silver tray which the priest blesses and gives to the father of the bride would seem to date back a long way. In some parts of Spain the priest places a silver yoke around the necks of the couple as they kneel at the altar.

The treatise shows how wedding customs vary from region to region. An Andalusian wife furnishes the house entirely. But that is in the romantic south. In businesslike Catalonia the exact contrary is the case. In Castille the wife provides the kitchen utensils and the furniture and fittings for her boudoir or dressing room. The husband must provide the remainder.

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Phil Harris at Chez Paree; Cabaret Bills

Ethel Shutta and George Olsen at College Inn; Drake's Room Opens.

PHIL HARRIS and his orchestra have replaced Ben Bernie's band at the Chez Paree. Gertrude Niesen, the radio songstress, has been retained as headliner. The dance team of Jack Holland and June Hart have also been held over from the original revue.

New acts include Leah Ray, pretty vocalist with the Harris band; a dance act known as the Hartmans', and Cherry and June Preisser, dancers of the last Ziegfeld "Follies," who, incidentally, have been engaged for the next edition of the same revue. Edna Strong, soubrette, leads the Chez Paree chorus. Phil Harris also acts as master of ceremonies.

● The Blackhawk café has returned to its policy of "University Nights" every Friday. Joe Sanders presides at the weekly events, playing college medleys and introducing prominent college students. Fraternity and school songs are played by the band as requested. Sanders has the reputation of possessing one of the largest libraries of alma mater songs in the band business.

The new Blackhawk floor show features Gino and Giano, dancers, from the Ritz Carleton in Boston. Other acts include: Pete, the page boy; Barbara Parks, and John Paul Jones, baritone.

● Ethel Shutta and her bandleader husband, George Olsen, returned to the College inn in the Hotel Sherman last Wednesday night. Olsen's band offers many specialty numbers, and Miss Shutta brings new songs and the old favorites. In addition there are the three singing "stooges"—Bobby Borger, Bob Rice and Jack Gifford—who were favorites during the last Olsen engagement at the inn; the Olsen Glee club, and Lee Sullivan, romantic tenor.

● The Gold Coast room of the Drake, with new decorations and appointments, opened last night with Horace Heidt's band and Georges and Jalna, noted dance team, on the program. Heidt continues to feature Alvino Rey, guitarist; the four King sisters, the Radio Ramblers, Lysbeth Hughes, singing harpist; Charlie Goodman and Bob McCoy as soloists.

● Rosalean and Seville, a dance duo, will open in the new show in the Terrace Garden on Oct. 15 when Enric Madriguera and his band open. They recently appeared in the Hotel Weylin, the St. Moritz hotel, and the Versailles, New York.

● Carlo Hatvary, Hungarian tenor, recently joined the new Continental room floor show at the Stevens hotel in support of Baron and Blair, Rosini and Marian Kingston. He has appeared on the stage in Ziegfeld's "Follies," "Countess Maritza," Earl Carroll's "Vanities," and "Kid Boots." He sang with the Chicago Civic Opera company and last season appeared in concerts in Europe.

At the Stevens, to the accompaniment of Seymour Simons' orchestra, he presents operetta numbers such as "Desert Song," "Sweet Mystery of Life," and a selection from "Countess Maritza" entitled "Play Gypsy."

● Corrine, dancer of the "Jungle Gold" and "Bird of Paradise" numbers at Vanity Fair café, started life as a victim of infantile paralysis, with one leg so much shorter than the other that at the age of 4 she was unable to play with other children. Dancing and swimming brought about a complete victory over this physical handicap.

By the time she was 10 her legs were normal. At the age of 15 she was dancing in a night club chorus and studying under the Russian ballet master, Mordkin. . . . A new program will begin at the Vanity Fair next Wednesday.

● Herbie Kay's orchestra will return to the Edgewater Beach hotel next Saturday night. Costarred with Mr. Kay will be a team of young dancers—Billy and Beverly Bemis. This brother-and-sister team has never appeared in Chicago before but has earned a reputation in pictures and as café entertainers in the east. They appeared in Paramount's "College Rhythm" and have just completed a series for Warner Brothers pictures, the first being "Rooftops of Manhattan."

● George Hessberger and his Bavarian orchestra have returned for an extended stay at Old Heidelberg Inn. They will appear on the main floor, instead of in the Rathskeller, where "Herr Louie" and "The Weasel" hold forth. Hessberger also will conduct a series of Sunday afternoon concerts.

Long Run Drama.

"Tobacco Road" holds all records for popularity on Broadway for the last six years. The play had the third longest run in the entire dramatic history of New York. "Abie's Irish Rose" and "Lightnin'" surpassed it.

SHE'S IN "SPECIAL AGENT"

There, there, Miss Davis! It may not be true! This charming, terrified lady all in black, is, as you know, Miss Bette Davis. She and George Brent share starring honors in "Special Agent"—due here soon.

Swedish Singer

GOETA LJUNGBERG, who made her only midwestern appearance as soloist at the Evanston North Shore Musical festival in 1932, will be a guest artist in the approaching Chicago engagement of the San Carlo Opera company. She will sing in "Tannhäuser," "Lohengrin," and "Tosca" in the season starting Oct. 14. She is tall, golden haired, blue eyed. She sings all the Wagnerian prima donna rôles and such others as Giulietta in "Tales of Hoffman, the title rôle of "Elektra," Santuzza, and Mona Lisa.

She was discovered for the Metropolitan company while she was singing in a Wagnerian festival at Chemnitz.

Two Men Stars List Loveliest Ten in Movies

FORTIFEID by the conviction that there is safety in number—even if the number is only two—William Powell and Lyle Talbot have banded together and boldly drawn up lists of Hollywood's ten most attractive women.

Powell's list reads: Mae West, Greta Garbo, Olivia De Haviland, Carole Lombard, Myrna Loy, Kay Francis, Miriam Hopkins, Alice Fay, Luise Rainer, and Eileen Percy.

Talbot's is: Dolores Del Rio, Anita Louise, Loretta Young, Fay Wray, Frances Dee, Ginger Rogers, Glenda Farrell, Paula Stone, Lily Pons, and Eleanor Powell.

Powell Bars Married Women as Never Attractive.

Since Powell and Talbot differed on a fundamental at the outset of their project, their lists are not comparable, however interesting. There are several divorcees but no married women on Powell's list. "No matter how charming she may be," Bill insists, "if she's married she isn't attractive."

Talbot, however, included several matrons in his list, contending stoutly that a fascinating woman is a fascinating woman, married or single.

Talbot Ignores Mae West Because of Technicality.

Powell's selection included six blondes, three brunettes, and one titian; Talbot's five brunettes, four blondes, and one titian.

When Mae West recently issued a list of Hollywood's ten most eligible bachelors, Talbot's name was on it, Powell's wasn't. Yet Bill put La West first on his selection, while Lyle ignored her completely.

"It's a sort of technicality," Talbot said. "People would think I picked her just to return the compliment."

Stage Letter Box

To the dramatic editor:

CHICAGO, Sept. 30. — The administration, I feel, showed a broad conception of what a relief program should mean when it passed on the WPA which provides for work for all the professions, including that of actor, which happens to be mine.

Now then, it seems obvious that it would be wrong to permit these work relief positions to be assigned to people new to a profession, thereby depriving experienced people too old to learn a new business of the work they are often desperately in need of. However, this is what is about to happen with the American Art theater, the dramatic group which is lodged at present in the Hamilton park fieldhouse.

In their latest play this group presented some forty males, of whom only four or five gave evidence of professional rating by their ability to make themselves understood by the audience. Moreover, with the exception of the few mentioned above, these people are not citizens of Chicago nor even Illinois, but hail from the University of Minnesota, where their enthusiastic friends in the audience made them overconfident and anxious to thrust their "arty" and lifeless plays on larger audiences.

Thus far these people have been living on funds supplied by the IERC, but they are expecting to be one of the first projects on the WPA list. Certainly such a misconception of the bill's purpose and such bad use of federal funds will not be tolerated. It would mean not only a stupid waste of money but of time and effort as well.

As for the members of the American Art theater, let them run back to the university, where they may all receive A in acting!

ROBERT DEVEREAUX.

Four Seminars by U. of C. to Aid Teachers

Program Is by Request of Supt. W. J. Bogan of Public Schools.

THE University of Chicago is conducting four special seminar courses during the present academic year in coöperation with the program of Superintendent of Schools William J. Bogan for training the city's public school teachers and principals.

A seminar on "the school principalship in Chicago," intended especially for the large number of recently assigned principals in Chicago, and a seminar on "curriculum and instruction in junior colleges," centering on problems of Chicago's junior colleges, began yesterday and will last two quarters.

Seminars on Curriculum and Educational Measurement.

A seminar on "the curriculum," centering on the building and enrichment of academic programs in Chicago schools, and another on "educational measurement," dealing with tests and examinations, will begin Jan. 4, and each will be held two quarters.

All four of the courses will be held Saturday mornings at University college downtown. They will be given in addition to the regular courses for teachers and students of education normally given by the university both on the campus and downtown.

"We have selected the four areas of in-service training, in which at the present time in the Chicago school system there appears to be the most vital need for specialized work under expert guidance," Dean Carl F. Huth said in making the announcement.

Program Drawn Up at Request of Supt. Bogan.

The program was drawn up at the request of Supt. Bogan. The courses will be recognized as preparatory to examinations for the university's higher degrees, and will be accompanied by considerable research work.

SHAINDEL KALISH TO ACT IN "BRIDE OF TOROSZCO"

WITH Shaindel Kalish as guest star and Charles K. Freeman as guest director, the players of the Jewish People's institute will open their twenty-fifth anniversary season on Oct. 20 with Otto Indig's "The Bride of Toroszco." The remainder of the six shows of the nine month season will be directed by Lawrence Paquin.

"The Bride of Toroszco" was produced on Broadway last season with Jean Arthur and Sam Jaffe in the principal rôles. Freeman is giving the play its first production outside New York City. Miss Kalish is well remembered for her performances in "Girls in Uniform" and "Sixteen."

Following the three night run of "The Bride of Toroszco," the second play, opening Nov. 23, will be "Goodbye Again," a première of Elmer Rice's "Not for Children." The February production will be a translation from the French of Lenormand's "The Failures," with Ben-Ami as guest star. One of the three remaining shows will be "Yellow Jack," another a Shaw play, and the third will be selected from this year's crop of Broadway hits.

Law Suit Drama

"THE CHILDREN'S HOUR," Lillian Hellman's successful play, has frequently faced the charge that the events pictured in it could not occur in actual life. It is argued that no adult would listen to the lie with which the 14 year old schoolgirl poisons the ear of her grandmother.

The answer by Miss Hellman, and Herman Shumlin, the producer, is that it did happen. They cite William Roughead's book, "Bad Companions," published in 1930, in which is a chapter called "Closed Doors" or "The Great Drumsheugh Case," he reviews a famous slander and defamation suit brought in the courts of Edinburgh, Scotland.

As in "The Children's Hour," a vixenish child in a girl's school bruited the story that two of her teachers were guilty of "an inordinate affection" for each other. Her grandmother, again as in "The Children's Hour," gave ear to the fabrication, with the result that the school was ruined almost over night by the withdrawal of all its students. The case was waged through the Scottish and English courts for ten years and in the end the house of lords awarded damages to the plaintifs.

GRANDE DAME OF JAZ SINGERS

Sophie Tucker has returned to Chicago, scene of her start in life, as headliner on the current program of vaudeville at the Oriental theater. She is the dowager queen of the red hot mamas and grand matron of shouters. [Maurice Seymour Photo.]

HALF SOLES 39c

Attached while-u-wait or delivered.

FOURTH FLOOR—CENTER.

BOSTON STORE

STATE, MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

FULL COURSE CHICKEN DINNER—MONDAY 50c

GLASS BEER, 5c — TWELFTH FLOOR RESTAURANT — GLASS WINE, 10c

COCKTAIL HOUR 3 TO 5 P. M. DAILY

FASHION PREVUE

'Round the Clock Fashions for morning, afternoon and evening wear. In our 12th floor Restaurant. Attractive Mannequins will display the smartest Fall styles. Tuesday, 12:30 to 2 P. M. (Coiffures by our Seventh floor Beauty Salon).

Buy Before Prices Rise!

FUR COATS

$125

A Nominal Deposit will hold any coat you select in Our Fur Storage Vaults until Nov. 1st. Buy on our "Pay-a-Little-Now" Plan.

Ombre Muskrat, smart new models; Black Caracul with Silver Fox collars.

Swanky Natural Russian Fitch; black, eel grey, and Kaffa Kid—youthful and flattering.

FIFTH FLOOR—STATE.

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BIFOCALS

Monday and Tuesday 5.69

With Examination

Far and near vision in one seamless Kryptok lens, round, leaf in Frances frame; oval or ringless octagon in engraved mountings.

Single Vision Lenses with frame and examination as low as 3.95

SEVENTH FLOOR—STATE.

Semi-Annual Storewide Sale

89c "Gold-N-Charm" Hose

FULL-FASHIONED

RINGLESS CHIFFONS

Also Lisle Top Service Weight

59c Pair

A sensational reduction—especially now with silk prices rising! Stock up before hose prices soar! Full-fashioned, genuine 3-carrier ringless chiffon or lisle top service weight hose. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

COLORS:
- Gingerbrown
- Hindustan
- Pinecone
- Smoke
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ANY EMPLOYEE WILL SERVE YOU—HEADQUARTERS, MAIN FLOOR, CENTER

. . . ANNOUNCING . . .

"A PERFECT FOOT CONTEST" OPEN TO ALL Women!

THE PRIZE!

A year's supply of American Girl Shoes (limit of 6 pair) absolutely free!

THE AMERICAN GIRL
ARCH SUPPORT SHOE
A SHOE AS GOOD AS IT'S NAME
US PAT OFF.

No Obligations

Just come in and let us measure your feet. The one having the nearest to perfect measurements wins the Grand Prize! Size makes no difference! It is perfect proportion that will count!

Contest Closes at 6 P. M. Tuesday October 8th

AMERICAN GIRL SHOES

Fit Perfect Feet, Too!

Latest Styles, dependable quality, perfect comfort. 5.50

FOURTH FLOOR—SHOE SHOPS.

KABO

says a fashionable figure is all a matter of the right

COMBINATION

3.95

We don't care how many pounds you weigh, your figure can be moulded youthfully to wear the new gowns!

This garment is laced at each side, and snugs in every little bit of flesh on hips and thighs—giving a long slender line. Every size in odd and even 34 to 50 bust measure.

THIRD FLOOR—DEARBORN.

J & P COATS!

400 Yard Spool Thread

6 for 43c

Nos. 40 to 60. Black or white. None delivered.

2-in-1 Sets, 19c

Includes lamb's wool brush, bristle dauber and box of polish. None delivered.

Veldown Sanitary Napkins—50 in box

49c box, 2 boxes 93c

Kleinert Dress Shields, Reduced

It's a Kleinert-Jubilee Special! Put in a supply now! 3 pair 59c

MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

Colored, Tailored

UNIFORMS

Are Very Practical

Blue, green or yellow with white collar and cuffs—short sleeves. Pearl shank buttons down the front. Sizes 14 to 46. These are well tailored uniforms, ideal for tea rooms, soda fountains, restaurants and home wear.

Specially Priced 1.29

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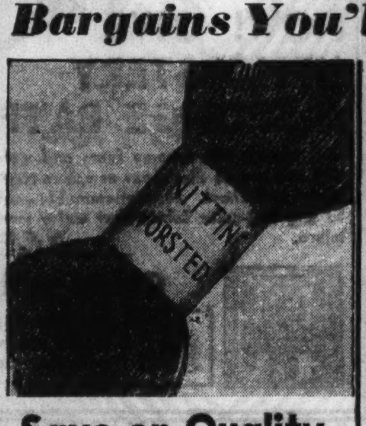
Bargains You'll Brag About!



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3¾ oz. skein in all the latest shades for Fall and Winter apparel. No Mail or Phone orders. 39c

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Bengaline Makes a Modern Glove!

Snappy corded-fabric pullons so smart with Fall ensembles! Black or Brown. 59c

MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

Comfy Balbriggan 2-Piece Pajamas

Women's long or short sleeve, ski or wide leg trousers. Sizes 16, 17. 94c

THIRD FLOOR—STATE.

Union Suits Most Women Praise!

50% wool. With built-up shoulder. Knee length, sleeveless. Sizes from 36 to 44. 1.99

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SAVE ON OFFICE SUPPLIES

Underwood Typewriters
Reconditioned. Use our Deferred Payment Plan.............. 32.75

1000 White Second Sheets....90c
1000 Yellow Second Sheets...40c
100 Letter Size Folders.....67c
1000 Filing Cards, 3x5.......59c
Adding Machine Rolls, dozen..79c

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FOR OUT OF TOWN CUSTOMERS

Boston Store, Chicago. Please send me:

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ADDRESS ....
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CASH.................. C.O.D...............

CUT DOWN YOUR EXPENSES by Making It a HABIT to SHOP on OUR SECOND FLOOR

Sewing Machine Sale!

Reg. $85. 'New Home' Lifetime Guaranteed!

54.00

It sews backward and forward. Tension is automatic. Westinghouse air-cooled motor operates on AC and DC; has 7-speed rheostat control. Lifetime guarantee gives 5 years of free service. No mail or phone orders.

$3 DOWN
BALANCE MONTHLY
NO CARRYING CHARGE

Sewing Machine
Electric machines, made by "New Home." Walnut finish console. **$33**

SECOND FLOOR—CENTER.

CHATHAM BED SHEETS

1.00 each

Strictly first quality, inspected for uniformity, wear and finish. Thread count 128 to the square inch. Bleached. Cellophane wrapped. 81x108 or 72x108.

SECOND FLOOR—DEARBORN.

Panne Satin
Extra fine heavy lustrous quality in a score of the newest light and dark shades. 39-in. wide. YD., **38c**

SECOND FLOOR—CENTER.

OCTOBER SALE OF SILKS!

SATIN CREPE

Street Shades! Evening Tints!

Heavy lustrous satin with the reversible fine crepe back—the quality that's worn for street, afternoon and evening. Second Floor—State.

1.39 YD.

$7.95 Wool Blankets
100% wool, solid colored, extra heavy; green, rose, blue, orchid, beige; satin bound; 72x84. EACH, **6.75**

SECOND FLOOR—DEARBORN.

Beacon Blankets
Solid colored, soft and fleecy; green, rose, and blue, sateen bound. 70x80 inch sizes. EACH, **1.65**

SECOND FLOOR—DEARBORN.

4,000 Yards Fall Woolens

1.25 yd.

$2 TO $2.50 VALUES! Up-to-date coatings, suitings and dress fabrics in rough weaves, crepey weaves, tweeds, mixtures, rabbit hair cloths, etc. Plain colors and blacks. 54 inches wide.

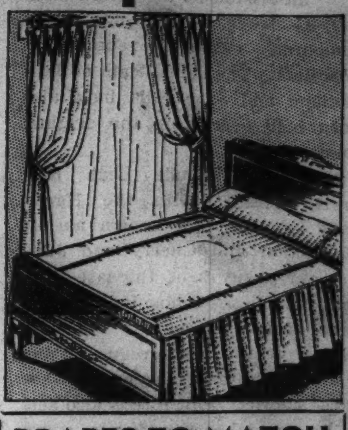
All Wool Crepe
All wool dress crepe in the latest fall and winter shades and black. A fine closely woven material that affords splendid wearing quality. YD., **1.18**

SECOND FLOOR—STATE.

Tailored Bedspreads

New Fall Creation! Reg. $5.50 Value!

3.95



"Bar-Rep"—the lustrous new fabric—will add much to the charm of the Boudoir. Plain or two-tone styles, in the new Fall shades, including rose, rust, gold, brown, eggshell, green, and orchid. Full bed size.

TWIN SIZE
Twin size spreads are made to order. You'll be pleased with the finished product.

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Pinch pleated, fully tailored and sateen lined. Drapes are 2½ yards long. PAIR **3.95**

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American Orientals Show Good Taste!

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Save $9.80—Perfect COMFORT MATTRESS!

The Mattress of the Century!

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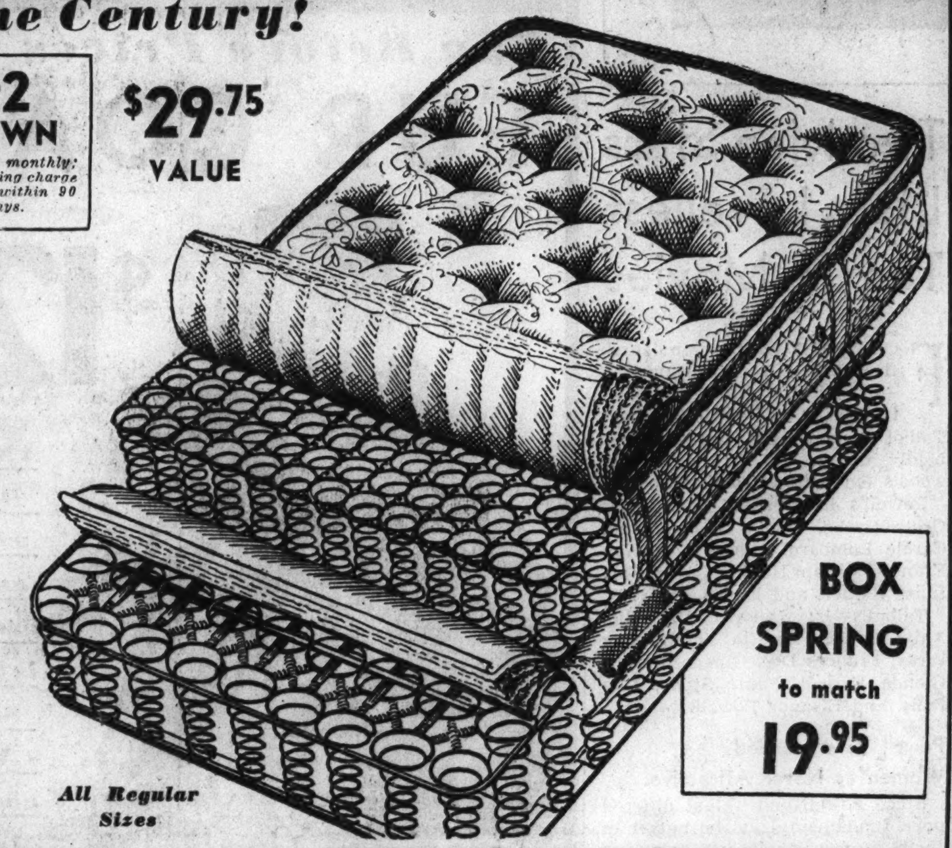
$2 DOWN
balance monthly; no carrying charge if paid within 90 days.

$29.75 VALUE

10 REASONS TO BUY . . .

1. 532 Double Tempered Springs
2. Each spring in separate muslin pocket
3. Button-tufted
4. Fancy tape edge
5. Pre-made border
6. Imported panel damask ticking
7. Ventilators and side handles
8. Save exactly $9.80
9. Made by "Perfection"
10. Guaranteed by Boston Store

Simmons $14.75 Slat Top Spring
Simmons Guaranteed Spring. Wide slats interlaced thru top prevent mattress from breaking down. Regular sizes. **9.95**



All Regular Sizes

BOX SPRING to match **19.95**

FURNITURE—ENTIRE TENTH FLOOR.

STARTLING SAVINGS IN OUR WINE AND LIQUOR DEPT.

Hart's Beer
Smooth mellow export beer of full alcoholic strength. Case 24 bts. (plus deposit)...... **1.39**

Speas Applejack
Appejack brandy can be used wherever whiskey is called for. Pt. **1.19**

John De War's Scotch
3.39 5th
White Label! 8 years old. Imported!

Shipping Port
90 proof straight Kentucky bourbon whiskey distilled by Frankfort. Pt.. **89c**

Old Hart Special
90 proof straight bourbon whiskey noted for flavor and bouquet. PT. **79c**

Queen Anne Wines
1.69 gal.
8 yr. old Cal. Port, Sherry, Muscatel, Tokay, Angelica.

Hillcrest Dry Gin
90 proof triple-distilled gin—smooth as satin! 5TH **1.09**

Cora Vermouth
Imported Italian Vermouth of finest quality — a real mixer. 30-oz. bottle...... **1.39**

Carioca Brandy
90 proof straight Calif. grape brandy—try it straight or mixed. PINT. **98c**

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"Pabst" new handy Keg-lined export beer. No deposit. Case of 24 cans **2.55**

Oak Manor Whiskey
98c quart
Straight Bourbon whiskey aged in charred oak casks.

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MAIN FLOOR AND BASEMENT.

Special Sale Dinner Ware!

95 pcs., service for 12 16.95

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Ivory glazed American procelain in new Premier shape with embossed borders. Dainty platinum band decorations. Open stock.

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KEEP HOUSEHOLD EXPENSES DOWN—SHOP on Our 8th FLOOR!

"OLD ENGLISH" CLEANER

For Cleaning Furniture or Automobile Upholstery

Old English
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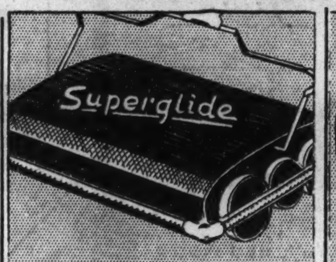
UPHOLSTERY CLEANER

½ Gallon Can Cleans Ordinary 3-Pc. Suite!

NOW! GIVE UPHOLSTERY A SPONGE BATH!
Just sponge this creamy foam and watch dirt and grease disappear as colors regain their brilliance! Non-inflammable—safe to any fast-color fabric that water won't injure. ½ GAL., **79c**

Clean with SAMOLINE

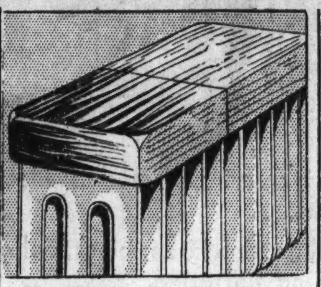
Qt. 59c Dissolves dirt and grease like magic on woodwork, floors, bathtubs, walls, refrigerators, etc. **½ gal. 98c**



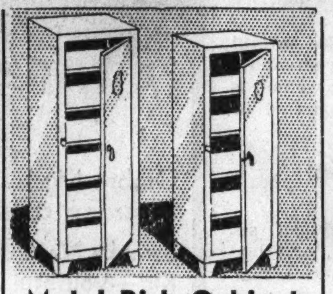
"Superglide" New Carpet Sweepers!

1.98

Gun metal finish, rubber furniture protectors, rubber tired wheels.



Radiator Covers Protect Curtains
Metal; ivory or walnut finish
9¾ inches wide, extends to 35 inches **79c**
9¾ inches wide, extends to 54 inches **1.09**
12¾ inches, wide extends to 54 inches **1.29**
Bring Measurements



Metal Dish Cabinet in Green or Ivory

2.98

6 shelf spaces. 64-in. high, 15-in. wide, 12-in. deep.
5 shelf spaces, 53 in. high, 15 in. wide, 12 in. deep.. **2.79**

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WELL-WORTH
Prepared PAINT for Inside & Outside Use

1.49 Gal.

For inside or outside. White, Ivory, Cream, Pea Green, Silver Gray, Dark Gray, Golden Yellow, Golden Brown, and other popular colors.

$1.98 'Well-Worth' Spar Varnish—Low Priced

1.29 Gal.

Water and weather resisting. Dries in 4 hours. Won't mar or scratch white. Has been tried and tested by thousands. For floors, woodwork, etc.

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4 HOUR
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Motor-Wheel Dual Chamber $89.50 Circulating HEATER

59.98

SAVE $29.52

Walnut Porcelain Enameled!

$5 DOWN
Balance Monthly; Small Carrying Charge

Delivered and Set Up

Approved by Underwriters Laboratories

No odor, fumes or soot—helps keep house clean! Dual chambers, two burners within one unit, lower burner for low heat, upper burner for high heat. Large capacity fuel tank. Heats 4 to 6 rooms, or 6,000 cubic feet. Uses low-priced oil. Complete with draft adjuster.

A Certified "I. E. S." Lamp

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COMPLIANCE WITH I.E.S. SPECIFICATIONS

Table model Study Lamp. Height 28 inches. Equipped with 8-inch approved diffusing glass reflector. Ivory bronze finish. Complete with 19-in. heavy parchmentized shade in brown and ivory or green and ivory decoration **3.45**

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ECONOMY BASEMENT LEADS IN REAL VALUES!

***New Winter* COATS**

15.50

Lamb's Wool Interlined! Fur Fabric Coat Sets! Beaverette Trims, Etc.

In all the newest smart styles, including the popular plaid back Sports coats. Also 3 piece coat sets. With various fur trims to choose from. Sizes 14 to 20 and 36 to 44.

BASEMENT—STATE ST.

Rayon UNDIES

Better Stock Up at This Price!

4 for $1 **29c Ea.**

Panties, Flare Step-ins and Bloomers in Regular and Extra Sizes! Vests and Chemise in Regular Sizes!

Of fine quality rayon . . . exceptionally well made. They're regular 39c values!

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Studio Couch COVERS

Made from Sturdy Homespun Materials! In Rust or Green!

Contrasting binding and box pleating on all four sides. Made for standard couches.

Pillow Covers to match, 44c

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1.65 Well Worth 2.50

Women's Style SHOES

1.50

Black! Browns! Blues! All New Fall and Winter Styles! Also Plain Kid and Patent Leather Pumps!

Sizes 3 to 9, and widths AA to C, but not in all styles.

No Mail or Phone Orders.

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***Smart New* Dresses**

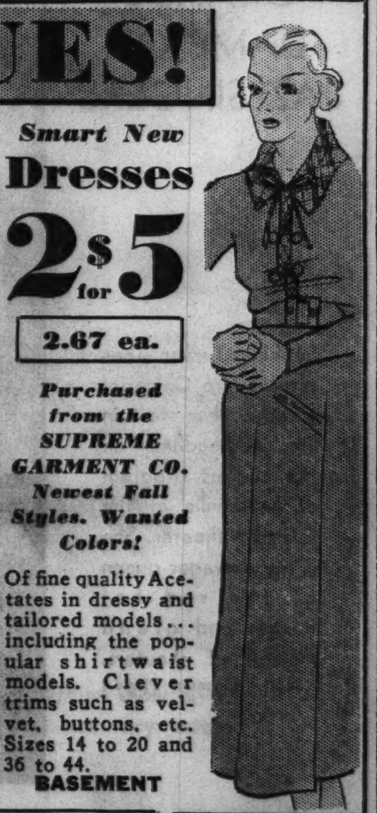
2 for $5

2.67 ea.

Purchased from the SUPREME GARMENT CO. Newest Fall Styles. Wanted Colors!

Of fine quality Acetates in dressy and tailored models . . . including the popular shirtwaist models. Clever trims such as velvet, buttons, etc. Sizes 14 to 20 and 36 to 44.

BASEMENT



SILK HOSIERY

21c

A Special Purchase of Women's Silk Chiffon Hose in Wanted Winter Shades! Picot and Silk to Top!

Also included are winter hose in heather shades. Sizes 8½ to 10. Very slight mill menders of much higher quality hose.

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Salesmen's Carpet Samples from A. & M. Karagheusian

Save Over ½ on Discontinued Samples of Wiltons! Axminsters! American Orientals! Finished Ends! An Exceptional Value!

27x27-In. Size . 69c to 97c

27x54 Inch Size, 1.69 to 2.97 | 27x72 Inch Size, 2.27 to 3.97

¼ SECTIONS OF 9x12 RUGS, Approximately 4 ft. 6 in. by 6 ft. Border on one side and one end. Gulistans included 5.97 to 9.97

Men's SWEATERS

Men's and Boys' Slip-over Sweaters. Of Fine Heavy Yarns Fall Shades!

44c

Reg. 79c V Necks! Crew Necks! Turtle Necks! Some with half zippers. Sizes 28 to 42.

BASEMENT

MEN'S 19c FANCY Hose. Perfect Quality Rayon and Celanese. Novelty patterns. Sizes 10 to 11½. **12½c**

BASEMENT **7.6x9 FT. BROADLOOM RUGS** CONTRASTING BAND BORDER. Wanted colors, slight irregulars, worth to 27.50. (Basement.) **14.97** **BASEMENT**

Women's 2 PC. CREPE PAJAMAS in pastel colors, trimmed. Sizes 16 and 17. **79c**

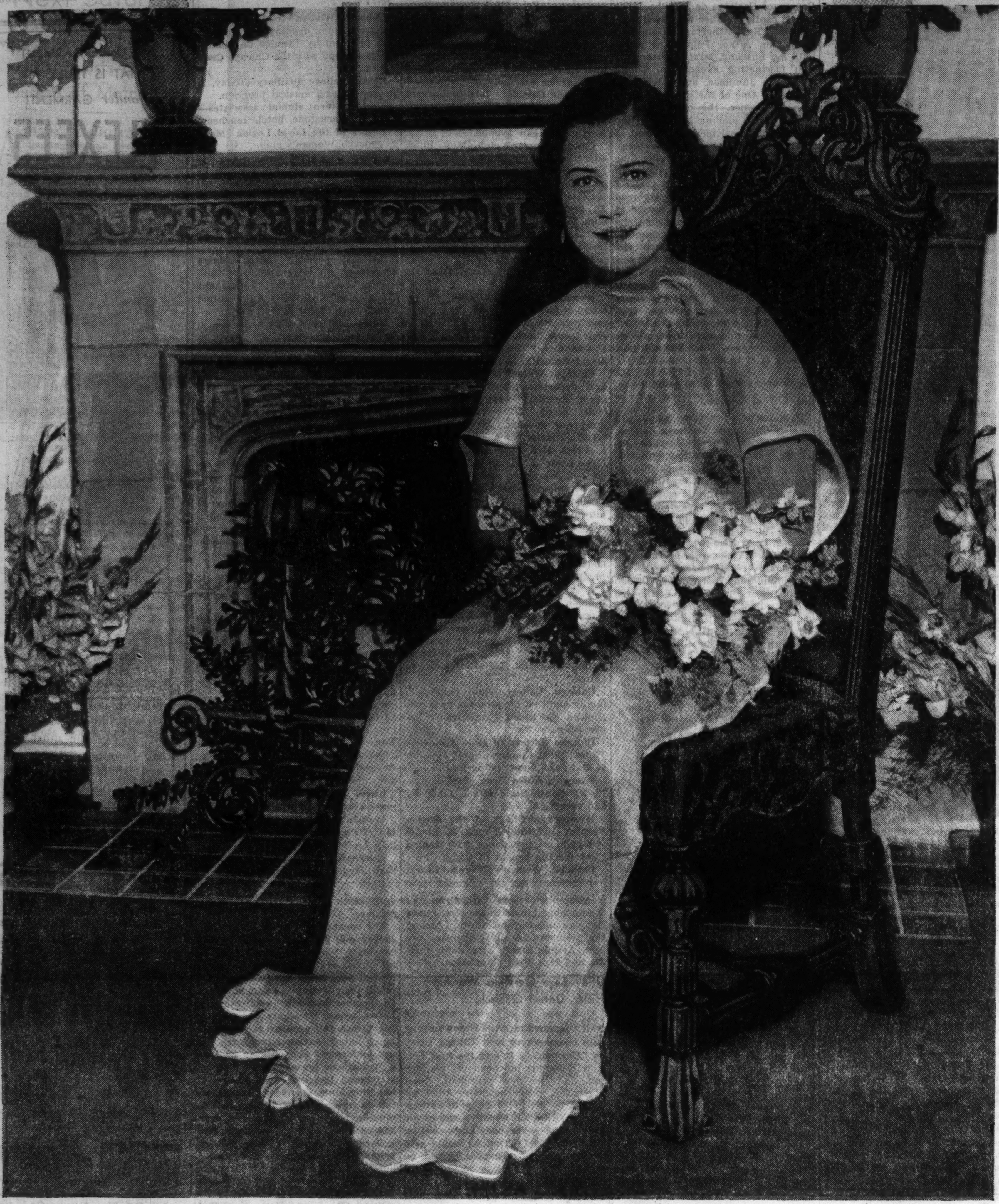
Part 8 | Society Clubs

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

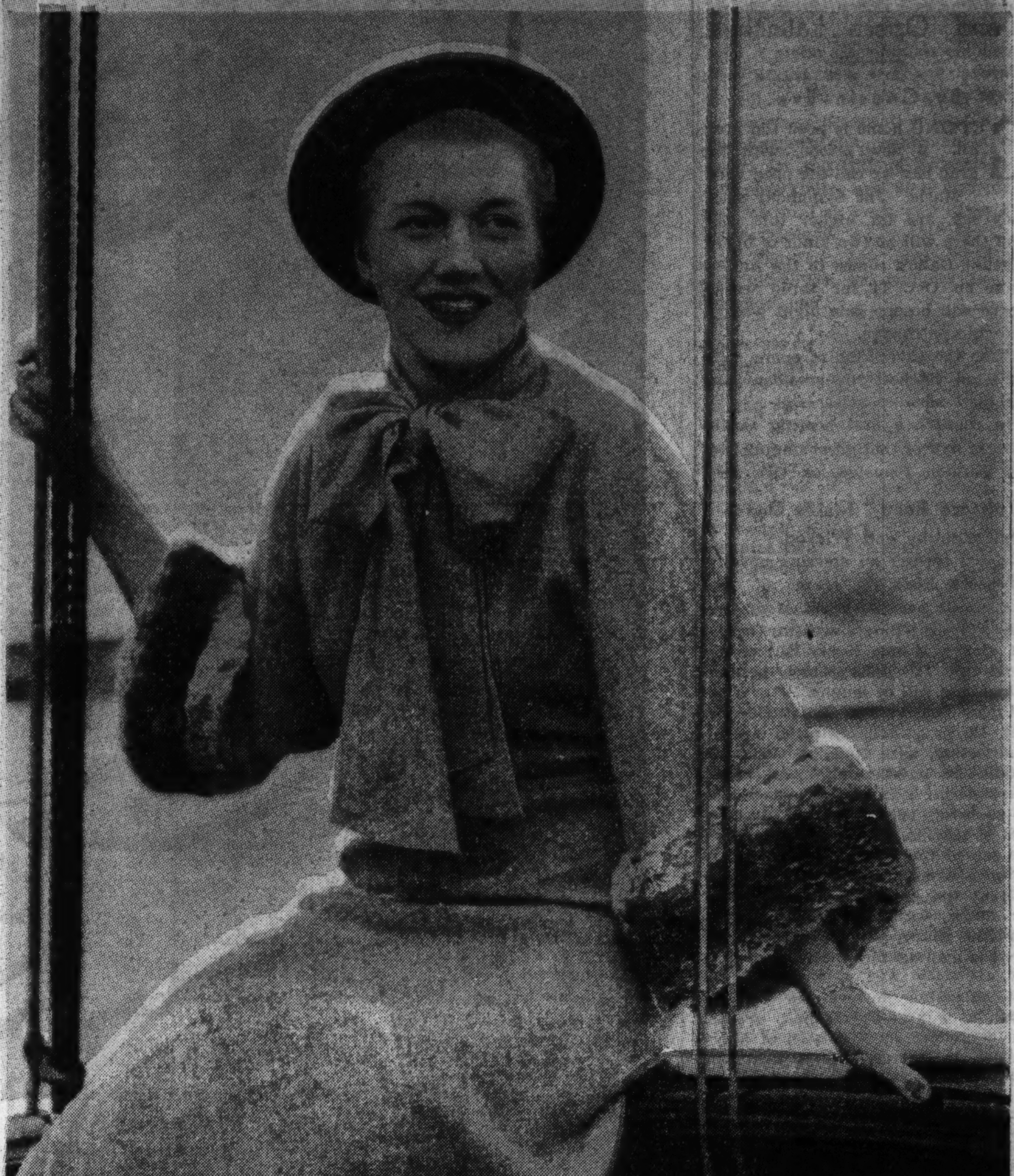
OCTOBER 6. 1935.

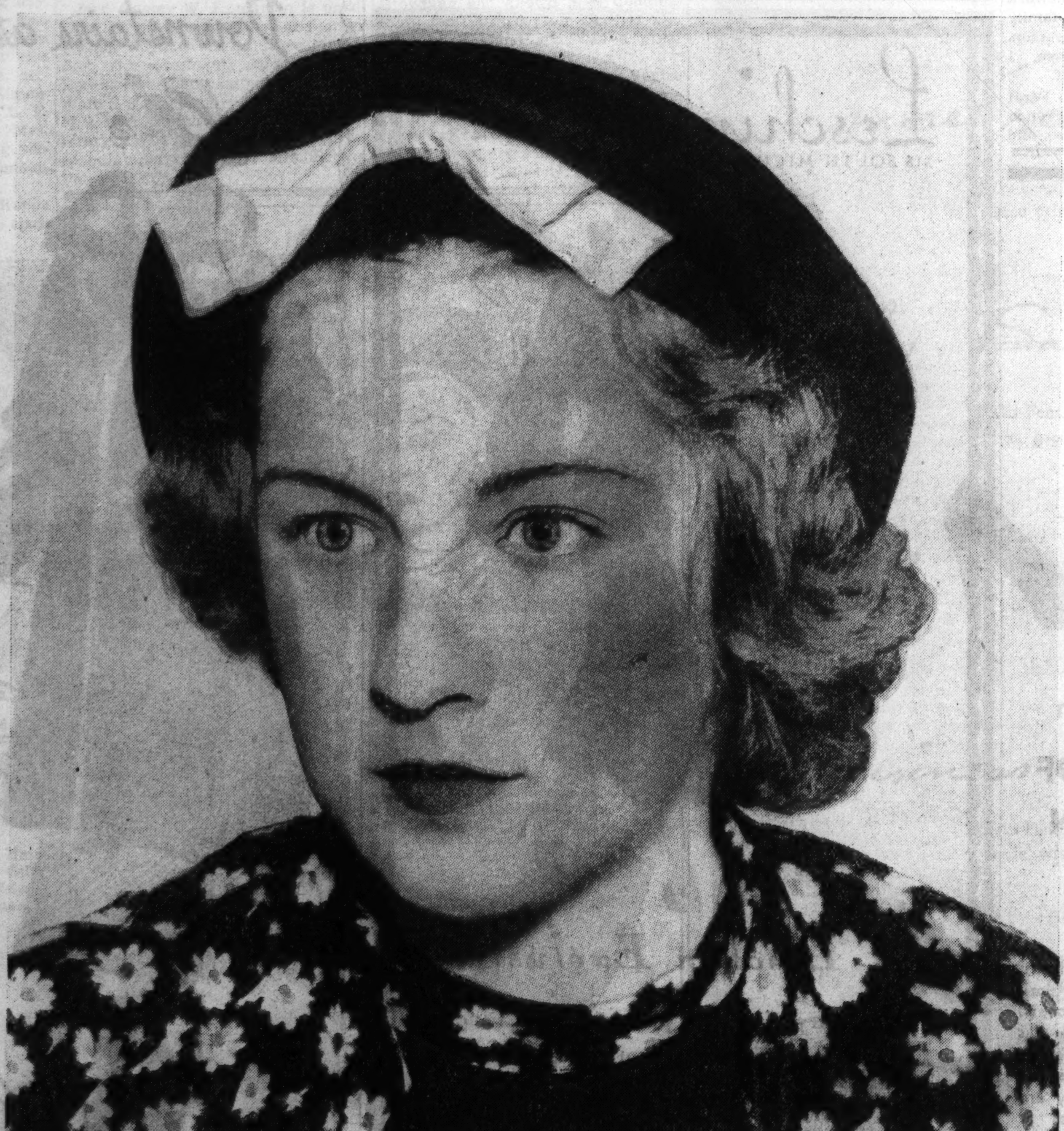
Travel Resorts



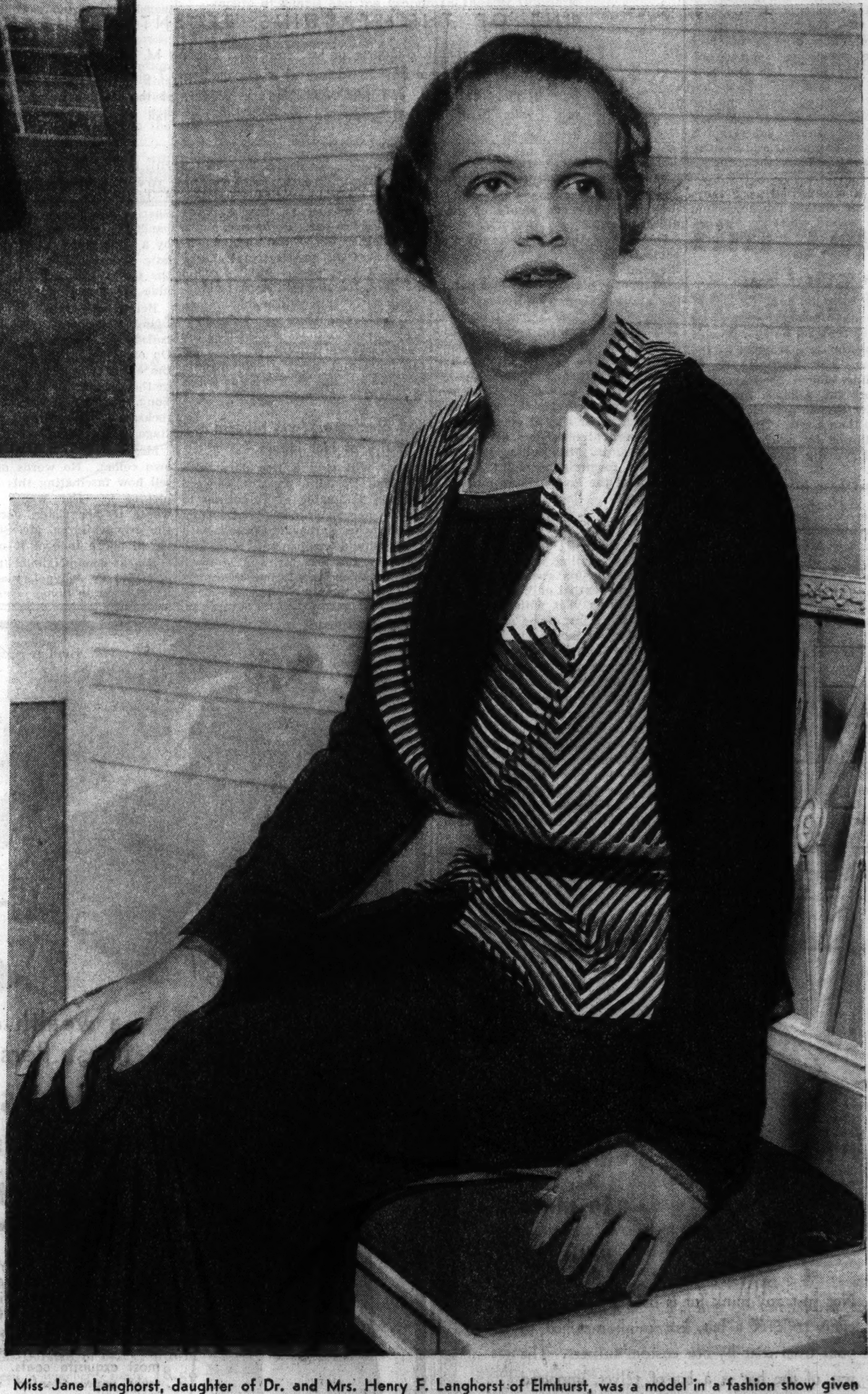
Miss Mary Jean Bartelme made her formal bow to society at an early autumn tea given by her grandmother and aunt, Mrs. Ferdinand Eugene Bartelme and Mrs. Dorothy Bartelme, at their home in Winnetka. Shortly after her debut Miss Bartelme left for her sophomore year at Vassar college.

An attractive visitor in Kenilworth early this fall was Miss Betty Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Price of Detroit. Miss Price was the guest of Miss Dorelle Moulton, who made her debut on Sept. 6.





Miss Margaret Yates of Pittsburgh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Yates of that city, was in Winnetka last month as the guest of her cousin, Miss Elsie Earle, who made her debut at a dinner-dance at the Onwentsia club on Sept. 5. Miss Earle is the daughter of the S. Edwin Earles.



Miss Jane Langhorst, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry F. Langhorst of Elmhurst, was a model in a fashion show given recently in Oak Park for the benefit of the Infant Welfare society. Her blue and white dress was very smart.

TRIBUNE PHOTOS.

Society Swings Vigorously Into 1936 Season

Life of Art Its First Preoccupation; Symphony and Opera Launched.

By Cousin Eve.

GETTING home is good fun after all. A new season, with the grab bag we call life open wide. Music. The Symphony sales, they say, are far higher this year. And there will be two kinds of opera. Fortune Gallo's comes to the Auditorium on Oct. 14 for three weeks. There will be one gala night weekly, and chic patronage.

Then the Civic kind of opera, with Karleton Hackett for president and excellent advance sales.

In concert, a first hearing at Orchestra hall of that great singing Nordic, Kirsten Flagsted, on Oct. 20.

"Tobacco Road" Makes One Feel Wealthy and Wicked.

In the theater an amazing novelty, "Tobacco Road," a drama of poor whites. It has the effect of making one feel exceedingly wealthy and a bit wicked. If only Henry Hull would speak up! His lines seem to be marvelous and full of laughs.

Under art comes Mary Garden, Oct. 12, in a Debussy night at the Auditorium, with Rudolph Ganz. It should be outstanding. And again this amazing star will have six weeks of operatic classes. At her first series of teachings in July several people joined the conservatory in order to be present. Others paid ten dollars at the gate and sat entranced for hours, while our Mary showed her raw young pupils how temperament is manufactured. Thrilling, they say.

A splashing musical tea will be given as a prelude to these events. The mere presence in town of Mary Garden is electric—things begin to happen.

A Presidential Year Means Gatherings Full of Politics.

As to what kind of a year this will be opinions differ. One friend, a giddy worldling, says it will be the sort of season she likes, quiet, when one gets a few sad little gowns and goes often to the movies! O yeah!

Gals of the younger set, fired by the dashing dancing party of three wives, the Mesdames John Wentworth, Thorne Donnelley, and Kim Salisbury, say that the season has begun with every one happy and gay and will continue along in that tempo. All this deplorable depression is officially over, and music and dancing are in the air. Thus the younger setters.

It being a presidential year, there will be lots of political luncheons and rallies, the welkin will ring with political speeches, and we will hear much of "a man who."

In Foreign Circles France Leads Off with Lecture.

In charming foreign circles La Belle France leads off on Oct. 12 with an up-to-the-minute attraction in the lecture line. The first aviatrix of France, Mme. Marie Mervyn, will speak before the Alliance Française on her sister French aviatrices, there being more than a few. This address will be followed by luncheon. Miss Gertrude McCarthy is in charge of this party.

I met last year in Libya a Mme. Hiltsz, a tall, handsome, blonde French flyer, who flew to North Africa to worship at the shrine of Gen. Italo Balbo, soon after I arrived there with my family to visit the Italian air marshal. Mme. Hiltsz was flying this year in the international air races, but was surpassed by the aviatrix who is arriving next week to visit us.

President Robert Hall McCormick of the Alliance Française left Monday for Boston. He will take a cure there this year instead of at Bad Gastein. He will be gone six weeks and will miss these early French festivities. Mr. McCormick gave a goodby luncheon Sunday at the Saddle and Cycle in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stevenson.

Of debutanting there is no surcease whatever. One of my most runabout friends says with a discouraged air that there are seventy debs, bigger and better than ever. Certainly after seeing their lovely pictures in the Sunday papers one knows they all are charming and have plenty of magnificent teeth.

One hopes there will be lots of parties and teas and weddings for them all.

Apropos weddings, that last Saturday at Lake Geneva of Kellogg Fairbank Jr. and June Cornell of New York caused much satisfaction in the Fairbank family and ramifications that Kelly had married a girl who was "one of them." Kellogg Jr. selected for his wife a girl who not only is charming looking but knew how to find her way at once into the affections of all his sisters, his cousins, and his aunts. Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank Jr. was formerly assistant to the curator of the Metropolitan museum, New York.

Sherfesees a Grand Surprise at Cap Ferat.

Many interesting visitors are coming to town this season. Baroness Marie Freudenthal of Vienna arrived Monday for a visit with Mrs. Jacob Baur, who is just home after an absence of eight months in Europe.

Mrs. Forsythe Sherfesee, formerly Mrs. Arthur Ryerson, is arriving soon after being away four years.

The Rex steamed slowly along in front of the magnificent Alpes Maritimes a fortnight ago, rounding Cap Férat, toward Villefranche, to pick up some passengers. Looking up at the Sherfesee house, an absolutely ducky white one, fan shaped, with green blinds—and perched on red cliffs—I thought how too bad it was that its charming owners came to Chicago no more. Just then a fleet of large motor boats put out, crowded with passengers, and some huge rafts with a dozen glossy motor cars. Of these I adored a *café au lait* one. Perhaps it had a black lether top, I don't remember. But it was the smartest car! Later a black French poodle paraded round the deck, the flossiest, most magnificently barbered poodle, a chic animal. And later when Mr. and Mrs. Sherfesee appeared, it transpired that the poodle was theirs, the *café au lait* car theirs, and they were all en route to Chicago. But their destination is Mexico, for the holidays.

Mrs. Sherfesee Works Modern Tapestry of Her House.

They will stay a few days with the Max Epsteins, as Mrs. Edward Ryerson is unable at this time to receive her sister-in-law. Also from Villefranche, Katharine Cornell, with a dachshund companion. And also with Chicago ties, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ruddock, the former Margaret Kirk, with their handsome son, Merritt, in his senior year at Harvard.

We were all highly enchanted with a fascinating small tapestry Mrs. Sherfesee was doing. An oblong panel, the design had been drawn by a famous artist. It is a modernistic picture of Bontoc, her house at the top of the cliff, with a patch of blue sky and clouds behind it.

Below, dug into the rocks, is a swimming pool. Habitués of the *maison* are pictured diving into this. On one side is the black poodle, on the other two arctic dogs. High up in the corner the famous Chinaman, Yong. Down below, purple-gray rocks, gulls, a yacht at the landing stage, a splash of Mediterranean.

Mrs. Sherfesee has worked in her own colors. No words of mine can tell how fascinating this needlework picture is. Her whole big family wants it—her sister, Jack Ryerson, the grandchildren, Mr. Sherfesee. I would adore to own it myself.

A next door neighbor at Cap Férat is Henri de Jouvnel, recent French ambassador in Rome. Near also, and a close friend, is Somerset Maugham, something of a recluse and almost submerged by his magnificent income. Another regular visitor and playmate is H. G. Wells, who has become of late a great squire of dames and spends his winters on the Riviera.

Yet another neighbor, and one whom the Sherfesees see often, is Constance Coolidge de Jumilbac, that lovely, exotic creature who lived here as Mrs. Ray Atherton. Going to China, or rather Peiping *en poste*, with her husband, Mrs. Atherton met that fascinating Frenchman, Comte Pierre de Jumilbac, and later married him. One of the greatest horsemen in France, the count was an extraordinary looking Norman of immensely long aristocratic descent, a tall blond with hawklike features, a mane of yellow hair, piercing blue eyes—and a topping position in France. Jocky club and all that.

After five years Constance divorced the count and, for no good reason at all, married an American whom she had scarcely seen and has since divorced. At the present moment she is extravagantly keen about her racing stable, and even lovelier and younger looking than when she was a youngster. Then nearly everybody was enslaved by her Javanese type of loveliness, white skin, rather flat features, slanting dark eyes, a look of ingenuousness, which she still has. A truly fatal woman!

Castruccio's Wife Sees Cousin Eve Off at Genoa.

Speaking of beauties, coming to see us off at Genoa, Contessa Bettina, wife of Consul General Giuseppe Castruccio, who, with her four children, had a chalet at Innsbruck in the summer. A tall, slight creature with fair hair, pink and white complexion, and sparkling black eyes delightfully slanted in her enchanting face. She is half Hungarian.

Mme. Castruccio was excited and happy over a cable from her husband who had over night been transferred in a promotion from Chicago to Sao Paolo, Brazil. This is one of the five great Italian consulates, and Commander Castruccio will find himself soon in a beautiful tropical mountain city with a staf of twenty-seven men under his direction.

This speedy transfer was made in order to expedite the shipping of war supplies from Brazil to Italy. Brazil presumably has acquired, among other things, our lost cotton market. Mme. Castruccio and her youngsters will soon join the head of the family in Brazil. Her young nephew, Marchese Durazzo, has just been called from the foreign office for war service.

Mme. Ivanenko, Famed Russian Beauty, Coming.

Arriving on Saturday, that Russian beauty who formerly lived here, Mme. Vera Ivanenko. She will be the guest of Mrs. Robert R. McCormick in Astor street. She brings with her, I believe, a collection of divine things to wear, which will be seen by invitation only, at an intriguing private view.

We shall have to wait until November to meet that gallant writing man Maj. John Hay Beith, who is coming to the English Speaking union, which gives him a glorioso dinner at the Blackstone. His writing name is Ian Hay, and we have all read him and seen his plays. In war times and since. Formerly of the Argyll Highlanders, Maj. Beith is now retired. Coming also to the English Speaking union, which seems to be putting forth its fleetest foot, his grace the archbishop of Canterbury, England's most imposing and honored cleric. But not until after the wedding of the royal duke of Gloucester with the Lady Alice Scott at Westminster in late November.

The union is out to increase its membership of 900. Co-chairmen of the membership drive are Mrs. James Douglas and Durand Smith. Among the members of the committee are Mrs. Arthur Small, Mrs. John Pirie Jr., and Mrs. Paul Magnusson.

Utley Says Germans Worship Hitler, Detest Goebels.

One was among the multitude which jammed into the Union League club last week to hear Clifton Utley on "Germany." It was the first Foreign Relations luncheon of this season, and the new president, Adlai Stevenson, was in the chair. Adlai can always be depended upon to enliven things with his originality, and as for the speaker—everybody knew that he would be exact. That he would give a true picture. That he would be brilliant. One took a lot of notes on Mr. Utley, who spoke for ninety minutes, but my notes look like Arabic now. So I shall give a general sketch of what I got out of his résumé.

The speaker first thanked Dr. Rolf Jaeger and his staf of the German consulate for their official help on his quest, and then we heard of the mental and moral exaltation of Germans, their feeling of freedom, honor. Of the enormous super-admiration for Hitler, whose simplicity and Spartan life please the people. Whereas the much hated Goebels parades his luxury and power and entirely controls a mendacious press.

Opposed to tremendous success in handling unemployment is a severe fall in the standard of living. Six million men were unemployed; now 2,000,000 are on the dole, and the government denies a lower living level. It also answers no economic questions. But economic conditions are patently bad, and will get worse.

ONE OF THE SEASON'S RECENT DEBUTANTES

Miss Barbara Barnhart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene M. Barnhart of East Walton place, made her formal bow to society at a tea on Sept. 7 given jointly by her parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Emory Wilder, at the latter's home in Evanston. Miss Barnhart was graduated from Chatham Hall in Virginia last spring.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

THE WEEKLY CLUB CALENDAR

Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs—Mon., 10:30, state department of international relations. 1, Tenth district public welfare department. Tues., 4:30, parliamentary law. Thurs., 1:30, Second district board of directors. Fri., 10, parliamentary law. 10:30, Park Ridge School for Girls' committee.

Professional League of Women Voters—Fri., 8, 225 North Michigan avenue; speaker, E. Lyle Beisley, director civil service assembly of the United States and Canada, "Jobs or Careers in Civil Service." Dinner preceding at 6:30, Huyler's restaurant, 310 North Michigan avenue.

Chicago Woman's club—Mon., 10:30, education and philosophy department business meeting. 10:30, club players. Wed., 10, beginners' French class. 10:30, Park Ridge school committee. 11, literary study class. 12 and 1, club French class. 12, art and literature French class. 2, club business meeting. Fri., 10:30, program committee. 11, Chicago library committee. 1, art and literature book review.

Woman's City club—Mon., 10:30, board of managers. Wed., 10:30, foods and markets committee. Fri., 12:15, civic forum luncheon; director, Henry P. Chandler, "The Social Session and Social Security Legislation."

Chicago Woman's Aid—Tues., 10, arts department board. 10:30, program auxiliary committee. 10:45, choral group. 12:30, arts department luncheon; speaker, Jacob Ben-Ami, "The Theater." 2, drama class; speakers, Mrs. Louis Lindenthal and Mrs. Louis J. Halperin. Wed., 10, class in expression and dramatic art. 10, beginners' French class. 11, advanced beginners' French class. 12, intermediate French class. Thurs., 10, hearing aids committee. 10, membership committee. 10:30, book review by Avis Clamitz Shulman. 11, housing committee. 12, literature breakfast; speaker, Paul Scott Mowrer, "The Newspaper and Public Opinion." Fri., 11, advanced French class. 11:15, courts and jails committee. 12, French drama group. 12, courts and jails breakfast; speaker, Judge Hugo M. Friend, "Juvenile Delinquency in Its Relations to Crime."

Chicago College club—Thurs., 6, family night party; program by Helen Duncan Gilchrest, "American Clipper Ships."

Chicago Society of Ohio Women—Thurs., 12:30, Congress hotel, opening of 21st year, homecoming luncheon.

Woman's Allied Drug club—Thurs., 12, 209 South State street, luncheon and reception.

Woman's auxiliary of the Jewish People's institute—Thurs., 9, Standard club, supper dance and fashion show for the benefit of Camp Chi.

Catholic Woman's league—Thurs., 7, Fine Arts building, junior meeting for membership drive. Sat., 10:30, board meeting. 2, business meeting in Curtiss hall.

I Will club—Mon., 12, Morrison hotel, musical program by the Colonials.

Deborah Woman's club—Thurs., 2, Congress hotel, opening meeting and tea; program by Eleanor La Mance, mezzo-soprano with the Chicago Civic Opera.

Rosary college auxiliary—Today, 3, Rosary college, musical program.

Northwestern alumni associates—Sat., 1, Blackstone hotel, luncheon.

Dames of the Loyal Legion—Mon., 2, Chicago Woman's club.

Italian Teachers' club—Today, 2, Hotel Sherman, tea and election of officers.

Ken-More club—Thurs., 2, home of Mrs. George Walter, 7606 Bosworth avenue, lecture musical.

Poetry Practice club—Thurs., 8, 64 East Jackson boulevard.

National society, United States Daughters of 1812—Tues., 2, Auditorium hotel; speaker, Lieutenant Commander B. O. Wells of the United States navy, "Our Navy."

Ed So Phil club—Thurs., 12, Blackstone hotel, presidents' day luncheon and program.

Chicago Philanthropic club and coworkers—Tues., 1:30, Sherman hotel, musical program.

Chicago Commons Woman's club—Tues., 1:30, Chicago commons, opening day.

Willing Helpers for Crippled Children—Wed., 1, 1628 Washington boulevard; speaker, Maj. F. L. Beals, assistant superintendent of schools, "Social Security for Our Children."

Gamma chapter, Kappa Beta Pi legal sorority—Today, 4, Seneca hotel, first rushing tea.

Juniors of the Chicago Consumptive Aid society—Tues., 8, Palmer house.

Central Eleanor club—Fri., 7, 16 North Wabash avenue, membership dinner business meeting.

Woman's National Republican club—Tues., 3, Drake hotel, board of directors.

Woman's Republican Club of Illinois—Wed., 2, 4905 Cottage Grove avenue, card party for south side members.

P. E. O., Illinois chapter A—Mon., 12:45, Palmer house, opening day program and tea; speaker, Mrs. Josephine Till.

Social Economics club—Tues., 12:30, Republic building, opening meeting and luncheon.

Theta Rho sorority—Wed., 8, Bismarck hotel, Apache supper dance.

Women's organization, Chicago Retail Druggists' association—Tues., 2:15, La Salle hotel, opening meeting.

International auxiliary, Marks Nathan Jewish Orphan home—Tues., 2, 32 West Randolph street, fur fashion show. 10:30, board meeting.

Rebecca Fox auxiliary, Daughters of Zion Infant Home and Day Nursery—Wed., 1:30, home of Mrs. Jack Yawitt, 5737 North Kimball avenue, rally.

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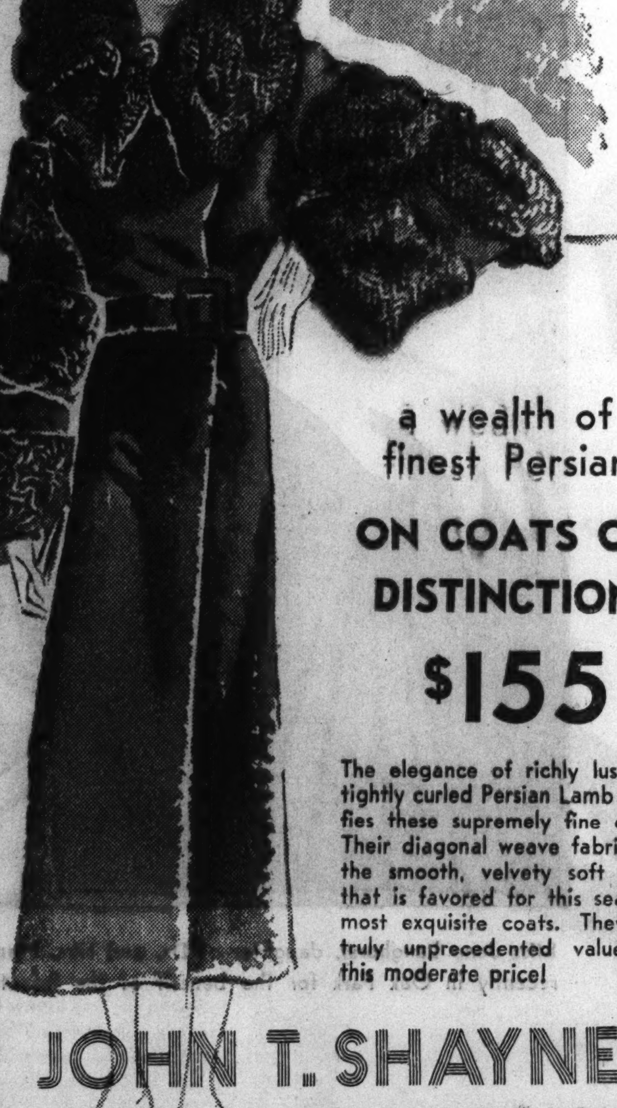

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SUBSCRIBE FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Two Aviatrices to Attend Tea Next Saturday

Miss Earhart, Mlle. Merwin to Be Guests of Safety Bureau of Motor Club.

AMELIA EARHART, America's leading woman flyer, and Mlle. Marie Merwin, foremost aviatrix of France, will be guests at a tea which the Woman's Safety bureau of the Chicago Motor club is giving at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Stevens hotel.

MRS. WILLIS M. GRAHAM.
[Du Bois Photo.]

Miss Earhart has been scheduled for some time to address the bureau on "Adventures in Aviation," in which she will discuss safety as practiced in the air. When it was found that the French flyer was to be in town to address the Alliance Française the same day, Mrs. Willis M. Graham, chairman of the bureau, arranged with Mrs. Edward A. Leight of the alliance to bring Mlle. Merwin to the tea at the Stevens after the luncheon which the alliance is giving for the Frenchwoman at the Piccadilly restaurant.

This is reported to be the first time that Mlle. Merwin and Miss Earhart have been brought together. Miss Earhart already has won a following as a speaker on previous occasions in Chicago.

Mlle. Merwin is distinguished for activities which range from crossing the North sea in a balloon and helping to organize the system of hospital planes which operates in the colonies of France, to holding a professorship of surgery at the University of Nancy. She is a chevalier of the Legion of Honor and is one of the few women to have been an officer of the French academy.

Directors of Alliance Specially Invited to Attend the Tea.

Directors of the Alliance are being especially invited to the tea, at which leaders of the various organizations represented in the bureau also will be present.

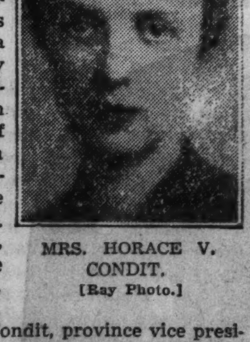
Included on Mrs. Graham's advisory board are Mrs. Mark P. Mears, Miss Estelle Weltman, Mrs. Henry W. Hardy, Mrs. Henry Hoyt Hilton, Mrs. John F. McKeon, Mrs. Grace Viall Gray, Mrs. Charles W. Balch, Mrs. Clarence G. Goodwin, Mrs. George Mahoney, Dr. Grace S. Wightman, Mrs. Philip L. Seman, Mrs. Charles S. Clark, Dr. Lena K. Sadler, Mrs. Wilbur Fribley, Mrs. Silvester Schiele, and Mrs. Arthur Farwell.

Chicago Children's Benefit League to Hold Annual Tag Day Tomorrow.

The Chicago Children's Benefit league will hold its twenty-seventh annual tag day tomorrow. The fifty charities devoted to children's needs which are affiliated with the league will have their own taggers. Organized in 1908, and incorporated in 1910, the league is said to be the first Chicago charity to have held a tag day.

Mrs. George B. Holmes is president of the league, and other officers include Mrs. G. L. Lehle, first vice president; Mrs. Don C. Mabie, second vice president; Mrs. E. A. Simonson, third vice president; Mrs. L. E. Hanson, recording secretary; Mrs. James S. Forbes, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. James E. Gilmour, treasurer.

Epsilon province of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority is holding its sixth biennial convention at the Beta Lambda chapter house on the University of Illinois campus at Urbana next Friday and Saturday. In charge of convention arrangements are Mrs. L. T. Gregory, province president, and Mrs. Horace V. Condit, province vice president. Chicago delegates also will include Mrs. H. L. Dalton and Mrs. Robert Shehan.


MRS. HORACE V. CONDIT.
[Ray Photo.]

The Colonial Coverlet guild will hold its first luncheon of the season at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday in the Wedgwood room of Marshall Field & Co. Mrs. Alice Blodgett Holmes, governor of the Antiquarian Society of Wisconsin, will speak on "The Cultural and Historical Background of Toile de Jouy Fabrics of the Eighteenth Century." Mrs. Winifred J. Wilde is arranging the luncheon. Mrs. J. W. Young is president of the guild.

The Woman's Progressive club will open its season with a reception, luncheon, and program Tuesday noon in the Blue ballroom of the Auditorium hotel. Anne Rudolph, dancer; Marie Barova, operatic contralto, and Hattie Krause, pianist, will present the program. Mrs. Marion Biel, Mrs. Henry W. Hardy, and Dr. Kathryn H. Swartz will be guests.

Mrs. Gustav W. Kunstman is president of the organization, and other officers include Mrs. Gustav Meyer, first vice president; Mrs. John C. Borensen, second vice president; Mrs. Walter Wagner, third vice president; Mrs. K. D. Hutchinson, recording secretary; Miss Bertha Scharf, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Berthe Petersen, treasurer.

WEDDING THIS FALL

Miss Katharine Harris Roach is engaged to be married to Winfield Hall Jackson of Glencoe. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Harris Roach of Winnetka, and her wedding to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Jackson will take place some time this fall.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Daughter-in-law of Poet Browning Dies in England

Robert Browning's American daughter-in-law recently died at her residence in Haywards Heath.

LONDON She was Mrs. Fannie Coddington Browning, the widow of Robert Wiedemann Browning, better known as "Pen." She was a wealthy American woman of great charm, and her marriage to the Brownings' only son in 1887 greatly rejoiced "Pen's" famous parents. Both Robert and Elizabeth Barrett Browning had known Miss Coddington for years through her father, who lived in England and was a great friend of Dean Stanley.

The Palazzo Rezzonico in Venice was for many years the artistic home of the two young people. The marriage was outwardly happy, but after Robert Browning's death the two separated. "Pen" died in 1912.

Illinois League of Women Voters Facing a Busy Week

By Ruth DeYoung.

WOMEN prominently identified with the Ilinois League of Women Voters will have time for little else this week than the meetings and forums of their own organization. Beginnning tomorrow there is something of vital interest scheduled for almost every day, and through all of the meetings is written the important theme, "Better Government Personnel."

MRS. FRANK P. HIXON.
[Root Photo.]

The National league adopted this slogan last spring, and the state and local groups throughout the country eagerly have given their indorsement. "The league believes that public tolerance of and apathy toward the spoils system must be changed until the public mind demands the stamping out of the rampant abuses of political patronage and the appointment of persons to government jobs on the basis of merit," says Mrs. Jasper S. King of Winnetka. Mrs. King is vice chairman of the national league's personnel campaign committee and president of the Cook County League of Women Voters.

This major league purpose will be emphasized especially tomorrow in the state-wide department day meeting beginning at 10:30 o'clock at the Harriet McCormick Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Frank P. Hixon, state president, has issued a call to the department chairmen of all the Illinois leagues to join in this discussion of the year's activities in relation to the personnel campaign.

Six Departments of Illinois League Are to Hold Meetings.

There are six departments in the Illinois league, and the chairman of each will preside over a meeting of her subordinate chairmen. Although the local league chairmen will form the bulk of each audience, any member of the Illinois league will be welcome.

Mrs. Guy A. Tawney of Urbana, who recently returned from a Mediterranean cruise, is state chairman of the department of government and its operation, and Mrs. Hasseltine Byrd Taylor, recently appointed instructor in social work at Northwestern university, chairman of the department of government and child welfare. Mrs. Laura Kramer Pollak of Highland Park is chairman of the department of government and economic welfare, Mrs. William G. Hibbard of Winnetka chairman of government and international coöperation, Mrs. Raymond Simons of Highland Park chairman of government and the legal status of women, and Mrs. Laura Hughes Lunde chairman of government and education.

Directors of Illinois League to Meet in All Day Session Tuesday.

All day Tuesday the directors of the Illinois league will meet in the league headquarters, 225 North Michigan avenue. Friday morning will be study group time at the headquarters and also on that day Mrs. Clifton M. Utley will conduct the Glen Ellyn regional conference. Mrs. Utley, who is just home from Europe, is chairman of regional conferences for the Illinois league.

And still another important opening activity which devotes itself to the nonpartisan education of women in matters of government is the forum of the Cook County league at 2 o'clock Saturday in the Palmer house. Robert Kelso, director of the new graduate Institute of Health and Social Sciences at the University of Michigan, will speak on "A Turning Point in Public Welfare in Illinois."

Miss Amelia Sears to Outline Views of Relief Committee.

Gov. Horner's committee on the relief problem will be represented by Miss Amelia Sears, who will outline its recommendations soon to be considered at a special session of the Illinois general assembly. Mrs. David L. Shillinglaw is program chairman for the forum, which will meet the second Saturday of each month.

One of the summer activities of the Illinois league has been the preparation of the 1935 revised edition of the Illinois Voters' handbook under the direction of Miss Daisy Sandidge of Evanston. This handy digest of Illinois government, revised after each session of the Illinois general assembly, is in constantly increasing demand not only among league members but other civic groups, and in schools and colleges. The new edition, in an attractive blue and red cover, is just off the press.

Members of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs will be busy this week with their annual state-wide regional conferences, two to be held in the central region and two in the southern.

The first of these meetings will come on Tuesday in the First Presbyterian church of Sparta. On Wednesday the second conference of the southern region will be held in the Evangelical church at Highland. Mrs. W. A. Ball, vice president of the southern region, which comprises districts 21, 22, 23, 24, and 25, is in charge of the arrangements for each session. Assisting her in Sparta will be Mrs. E. W. Reef, president of the 25th district, and Mrs. R. E. Finch, president of the 24th district, also members of the Sparta Woman's club.

INTERESTED IN DRAMA

Mrs. Richard H. Willis is the former Francelia Waterbury, daughter of Mrs. Ethel C. Waterbury of 1100 North Dearborn street. Miss Waterbury's marriage to the son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Willis of Erie, Pa., took place in August in Trinity Episcopal church, Michigan City, Ind. Mrs. Willis attended the University of Illinois and the Goodman Theater Dramatic school. Mr. Willis is a graduate of Ohio State university and a member of the Theta Chi fraternity.
[TRIBUNE Studio Photo.]

Friends of American Writers Will Hold Reception and Tea

MRS. FREDERICK H. BRADSHAW, new president of the Friends of American Writers, will be hostess Wednesday afternoon at the opening reception and tea of her organization in the Chicago Athletic association's clubhouse. Mrs. Bradshaw is well and favorably known in club circles, having served as chairman of education for the Austin Woman's club, chairman of education for the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, and as a director of the Austin, Oak Park, and River Forest Art league.

At the reception Mrs. Bradshaw will introduce the winners in the Friends of Writers short story contest and also those in the state federation poetry contest. Mrs. Arthur E. Joslyn of River Forest, first vice president of the club, will be the principal speaker, discussing the topic, "It's All a Point of View."

MRS. FREDERIC H. BRADSHAW.

One of the directors of the Friends of Writers is enjoying a pleasant vacation on shipboard. Mrs. Phyllis Wermuth sailed yesterday from New York, via the Panama canal, for San Diego. She will return east from San Francisco.

From Washington has come an invitation to the reception which Miss Charl Ormond Williams, president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, is having late tomorrow afternoon for the members of her executive committee. The reception will be held at the Congressional Country club in Washington. Miss E. Pearl Warwick of Chicago is a member of the executive committee.

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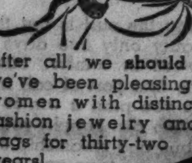
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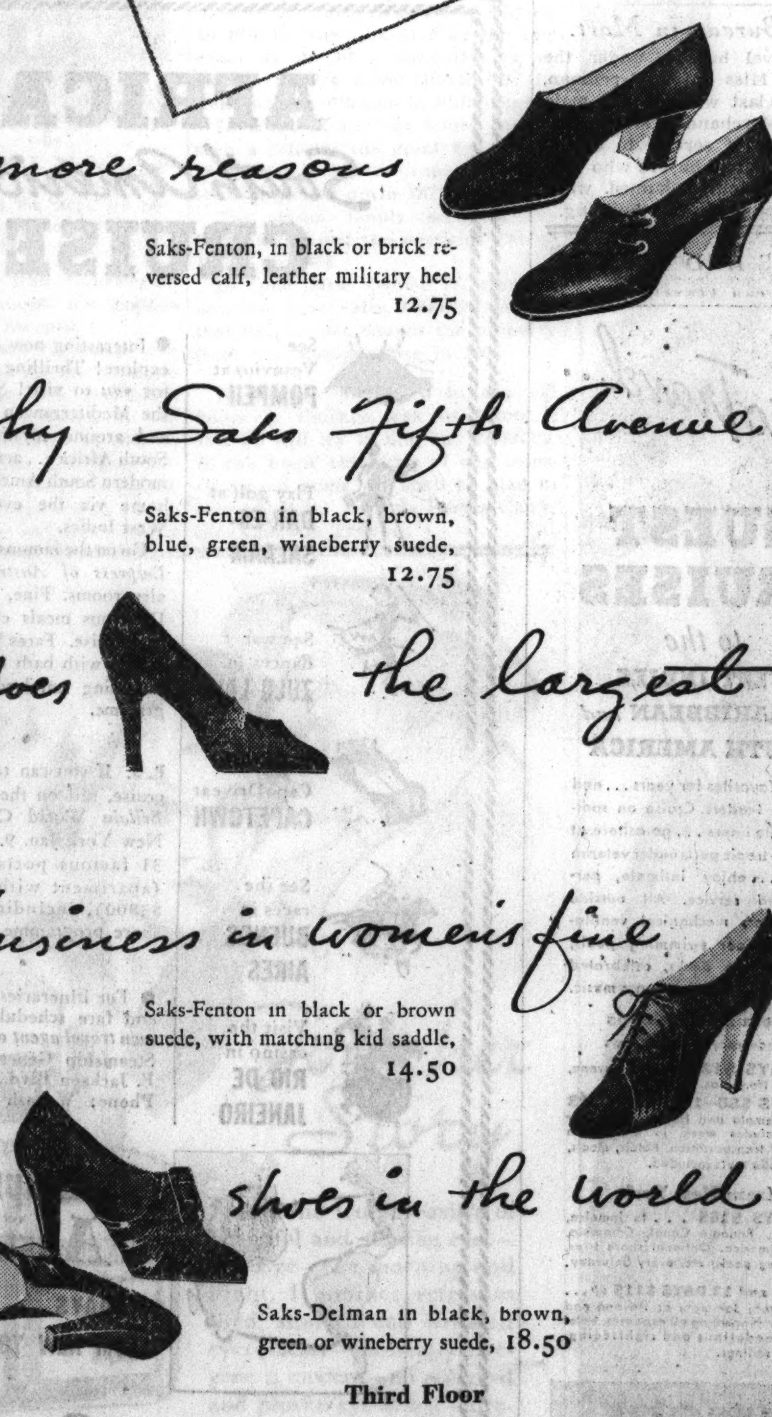
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DOMESTIC TRAVEL

THE TRIBUNE TRAVELERS' GUIDE

FOREIGN TRAVEL

Hongkong Has Fine Front, But Not Much Else

Beautiful Harbor Fails to Compensate for the Squalor, Summer Heat.

By Mason Warner.

VICTORIA, Hongkong.—The 813 mile voyage from Shanghai to Hongkong is made through the Eastern sea, Formosa strait, and the South China sea. Steamship schedules are often disarranged on account of fogs. The seas are dotted with rocky islands, and the safe thing to do in a fog is to cast anchor and wait for clear weather.

In fair weather a beautiful and constantly changing view of sea and islands is presented. Coastwise and interisland trafic is heavy. There are scores of native junks and sampans to be seen from dawn to dark.

Ships going to Hongkong from the north pass the entrance to Bias bay, for centuries the headquarters of Chinese pirates, and still sought as a place of refuge by the numerous practitioners of that romantic profession. A sandbar at the mouth of the bay prevents pursuit by gunboats and large vessels, while the lighter craft of the pirates easily ride over the bar. All British ships carry special guards and guns between Shanghai and Hongkong.

No Place for White Men.

Hongkong has one of the most beautiful harbors in the world. Only Sydney and Rio de Janeiro can compare with it. Hongkong Island was the first British crown colony on the China coast. It was ceded to Great Britain in 1842 for damages sustained in the opium war, and the tip of Kowloon peninsula went British at the end of another war in 1861. The total area of the colony is less than 400 square miles. The population is about 850,000, including 13,000 foreigners and 75,000 dwellers on junks and sampans in the harbor and on the river.

Few white men are enthusiastic for South China as a place to live. The first fifty years in Hongkong were the hardest for the British, but they have accomplished much toward making the city clean, comfortable, and healthful—that is, compared with other Chinese cities. From November to February the climate is pleasant and cool; in March, April, and May come the rains; and from June to October there is hot, humid weather that makes life a burden to European or American.

Only in official documents is the proper name of the city given as Victoria. By common usage the world over the city is known as Hongkong and often erroneously credited to China.

The Chinese Like to Huddle.

The 1,800 foot high peak forms a background for the city of Victoria when viewed from the harbor. Across the narrow strait on the peninsula is the city of Kowloon, also backed by highlands towering from the water's edge. The two cities facing each other present a sparkling picture at night, with their lights gleaming like a star crowded sky.

The peak ridge is the place of residence of foreigners who are doing well. Homes have commodious gardens, and it is cooler up there in the trying heat of summer.

The streets of the city are fairly wide and there are many vacant grounds, but the Chinese like to huddle. The natives crowd into large buildings, four or five stories high and constructed like tenement buildings. They live in the open during the day. There are no front or side walls for the rooms facing the street, and that gives the buildings a cutaway effect peculiar to Hongkong.

If one passes along a street in the downtown section in the early morning he cannot avoid seeing into the lodging houses, with bunks in tiers and only narrow passages between, where forty or fifty natives sleep. It is not unusual to see the early risers washing their faces in the dirty water running in the gutter, and occasionally one will be seen using a toothbrush dipped into the unclean stream.

The ride to the top of the peak by cable train is a thrilling experience. The ascent is steep, in some places at an angle of 70 degrees; it seems almost straight up to the timid passenger wondering when the cable was last tested.

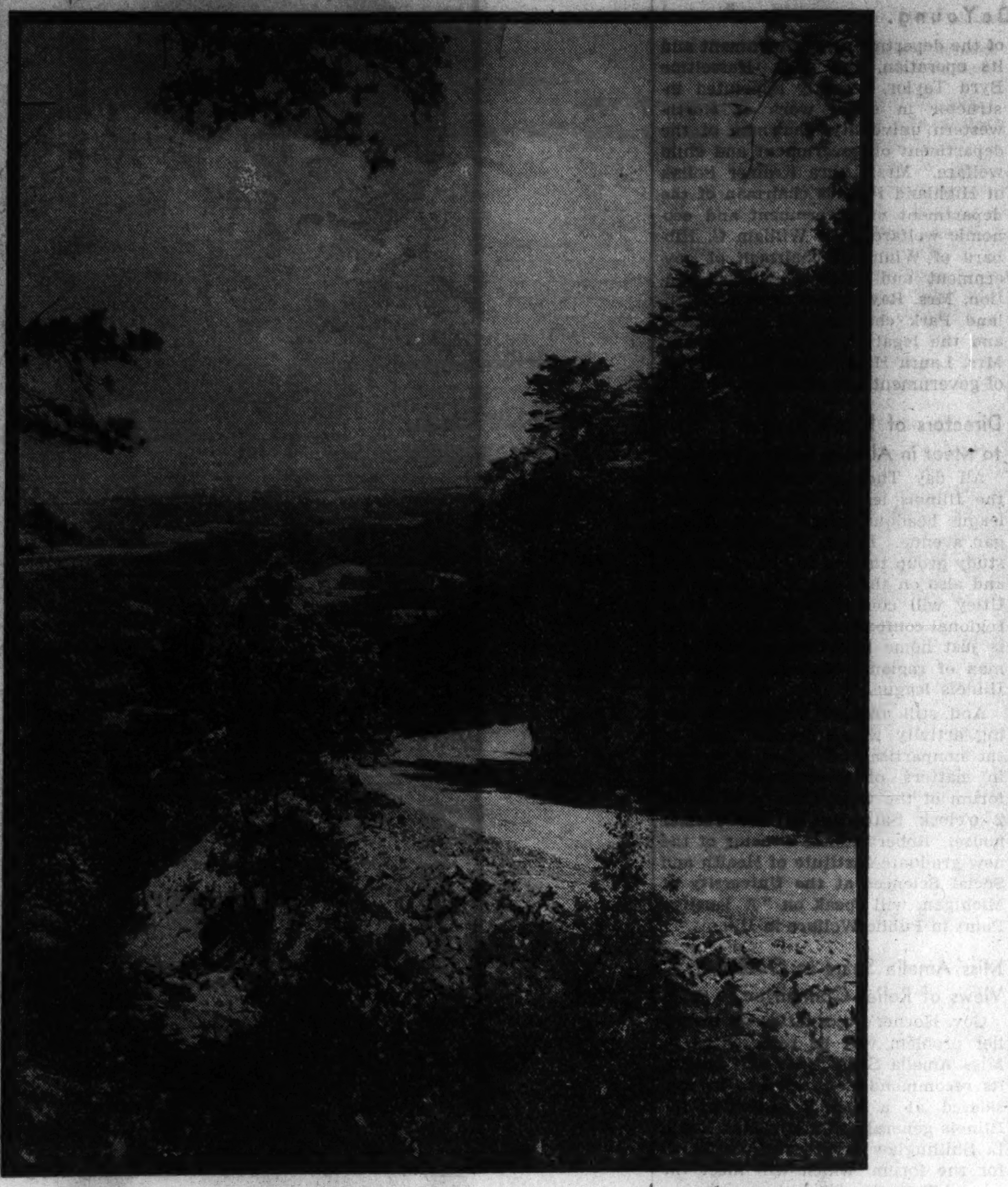
A picturesque cyclorama stretches out in every direction from the peak. In the foreground is the city outlined against the busy harbor, where ocean liners, huge freighters, junks, and sampans, are moving about. Native fishing villages break the outlines of the beaches around the island. Far to the north can be discerned Chinese towns, nestling in the river valley. A good view is afforded of Mountin lodge, the summer residence of the governor of the colony. There are many rocky islands jutting up from the sea within the range of vision.

The World's Wickedest City.

Macao, said to be the world's greatest gambling resort, is forty miles by steamer from Hongkong. It is the oldest European settlement in China, settled as a colony by the Portuguese in 1557. At one time Macao was a great commercial city, but its trade has dwindled to almost nothing, although its opium dealing still affords a good living to many residents of the island.

All sorts of gambling are legalized as important sources of revenue by the Portuguese administrators of Macao. Fan-tan, roulette, pie-chu, lotteries, dice, and card games—together with opium, liquor, and vice resorts—attract native and foreign men and women, from Hongkong, Canton, Wuchow, even from far Amoy.

Macao has been called " the world's wickedest city." It may be a sinful spot, but it certainly is not gay. The buildings are dingy and dilapidated; the streets are squalid and filthy; the residents are bedraggled and diseased, and even the pleasure seekers present a far from happy appearance. Macao is a tragic example of where a run down community can finally arrive.



AMONG THE HILLS AROUND CHATTANOOGA

A view of Ochs Memorial park near Chattanooga, Tenn. It was in this vicinity that one of the important campaigns of the civil war was fought some seventy years ago.

Chicago Honeymooners Reach Hotel in Bermuda

CASTLE HARBOUR, Bermuda.—Mr. and Mrs. John D. Janszen of Chicago have arrived here on their honeymoon. Mrs. Janszen [Dorothy Schaefer] is the daughter of Mrs. Helen Schaefer, and Mr. Janszen the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Janszen. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Anderson of Chicago arrived on the same setamer and are at Castle Harbour.

Travel Bureau in Mart.

A new travel bureau, under the direction of Miss Mitzi Greenman, was installed last week in the main lobby of the Merchandise Mart. It is designed to be of service to out of town merchants and buyers who wish to have their tours planned while they are shopping in the building.

TIPS TO TOURISTS

What's your travel problem? Address queries regarding where to go, how to get there, costs, and accommodations, to the Travelers' Guide, Chicago Tribune, inclosing stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Can you tell me where Cleopatra's Needle is to be seen, and just what is its history? —C. K.

Cleopatra's Needle, the oldest monument in London, was cut out of solid stone 1,500 years before Cleopatra was born. The obelisk is 68 feet high and weighs 180 tons. The huge stone was found lying overthrown in Alexandria in the nineteenth century. It was hewn from the quarries of Assuan, far up the River Nile.

How long does it take to fly from London to Moscow? —J. A. E.

Flying schedules about to be adopted call for a seventeen hour service between the two cities.

Travelers Fail to Get Excited Over Warfare

Threat of Trouble in Europe Alarms a Few, but Others Continue to Sail.

IN VIEW of the Mediterranean situation, many Americans are debating whether to travel in Europe this fall and winter. Indications thus far are that few of them are greatly alarmed.

Thomas Silvestrini, manager of the Italian line in Chicago, whose ships likely would be most affected by a real war scare at this time, said yesterday: "This being a dead season in travel, it is difficult to gauge whether or not we are carrying a normal number of passengers. Because of the tremendous number of persons who traveled on our liners throughout the summer, we expected fall sailings to be heavier than they are. Based on the experience of the immediately preceding years, however, our sailings are at present normal. We have had a few cancellations, due to the threat of war, but we believe the better informed people are sailing as usual."

Four Students Leave for Italy.

Sexson E. Humphreys, Raymond Bosler, Robert Walpole, and Joseph Brokhage sailed yesterday on the Conte di Savoia to attend college in Italy.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis J. Goodbody sailed for England last week on the Aquitania. Mrs. Felix Waitkus left on the same ship for Memel, Lithuania, where she will join her husband, who recently made a successful solo flight across the Atlantic. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stansbury closed their Chicago home and sailed yesterday on the Georgis to take up residence in London. After spending the summer in Chicago with relatives and friends, Mrs. Catherine Evans and Mrs. A. A. Chauncey also departed for England on the Georgic.

Mrs. Jean Kraemer, wife of the French vice consul in Chicago, and Miss Marie Ann Asriel sailed yesterday on the Lafayette for a visit to the homeland. Miss Anna V. Nowland left Friday on the American Trader to spend two months traveling through England, Ireland and France. The Rev. Charles R. Miltner of South Bend left Wednesday on the President Roosevelt for Belgium.

On the Europa when it set sail for Southampton, Cherbourg, and Bremen were Oscar L. Baumbach, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Neyer, Miss E. Keith, Miss J. Rattray, Frank R. Stenson, John V. McCarthy, Col. and Mrs. F. J. Mackey, Mr. and Mrs. Swen W. Lund, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Tavenne, and Mrs. Mathilde Schuh, all of Chicago; Dr. and Mrs. S. W. Harrington of Rochester, Minn., and the Rev. R. Kiefer of Milwaukee.

The Excambion, leaving Tuesday for Mediterranean ports, carried Mrs. E. D. Kassan, Miss Naomi Kassan, and Jordan D. Kassan, all of this city, and E. P. Sherry of Milwaukee. The City of Baltimore, departing Thursday for London and Hamburg, carried Mr. and Mrs. Wesley McMurray and their children, Elizabeth and Robert.

Sailing on the West Cawthon for South Africa Tuesday were Mrs. E. R. Barber, Robert W. Leksell, and Allen B. Stevenson, all of Chicago, and Miss Lois Rockafeller, Miss Dorothy Johnson, and Lester Johnson, all of Zion, Ill. The Misses Rockafeller and Johnson are missionaries, returning to their field of labor.

Many Returning from Vacations.

The Normandie will reach New York tomorrow with these Chicagoans returning from European vacations: Mrs. Charles H. Chadwick, Mr. and Mrs. Peter T. Potts, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Rosenthal, Miss Louise Buchman, Eugene Morgan, Maurice Weigle, Fred Racine, Mrs. Mary Wulegich and daughters, Georgiana and Cecelia; Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Meyer, Mrs. Adelyne Earl, and Cliff Hastings. Returning on the Berengaria are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kramer, Mrs. Kate Hendrickson and daughter, Carleen, and Alfred Phillips. Mrs. Louise Brega James, Mrs. Doris Benson, and Mrs. Edward Litsinger are sailing westward today on the Britannic.

Returning on the Lafayette were Prof. R. Vigeron, Mrs. Franklin E. Vaughn, Prof. Walter F. Loehwing, Dr. and Mrs. N. S. Heaney, and Mrs. Edwin F. Corbin, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kauffman, and William Erickson.

D E T O U R S

By Frederic Babcock.

TO the American who knows his America there are two places that have an especial appeal at this time of the year. Both are in the Pacific northwest. One is America's last frontier, the Olympic peninsula. The other is the group of dream islands known as the San Juans.

Directly west of Puget sound, and opposite Seattle and Tacoma, is a wild arm of land that has virtually everything for the outdoors fan. There are untouched forests of fir and hemlock, deep mountain tarns, lakes filled with trout and bass, glacier-fed streams filled with steelheads; hidden waterfalls, Indian villages, the Pacific ocean, and Mounts Olympus, Seattle, Angeles and Fitzhenry.

● The very names of the rivers, lakes, and mountains on the peninsula are a call to adventure: Soleduc, Queets, Quinault, Potlatch, Dungeness, Ramapo, Dosewallips, and Humptulips. The largest of the mountain-cradled lakes, Crescent and Quinault, are accessible by motor roads, but there are many spots that can be reached only on foot or by pack train. There are dozens of peaks to be climbed and glaciers to be explored. Big game is plentiful. Deer, elk, and bear may be shot in season, while cougar, wildcat, lynx, and timber wolves may be hunted at any time.

● Northward from Seattle in Puget sound are the San Juan islands. There are nearly 200 of them, and they string along like stepping stones between Vancouver island and the mainland. In early morning they are emerald green, at sunset peacock blue, and at night they appear ghostlike in a sea of onyx. They are best seen from the vantage point of a canoe or a sailboat, when the visitor has plenty of time to drink in their wonders.

Deer haunt the tangled woods of the islands. Trout abound in the shadowy lakes. Everywhere are the red barked, berry clustered Madronas. The San Juans are perhaps this country' nearest approach to the place nearly every city dweller hopes to buy some day for a home, and seldom does.

● To the American who doesn't know his America the advice is given that he get acquainted with the region known officially as the Pacific northwest and unofficially as the Charmed Land.

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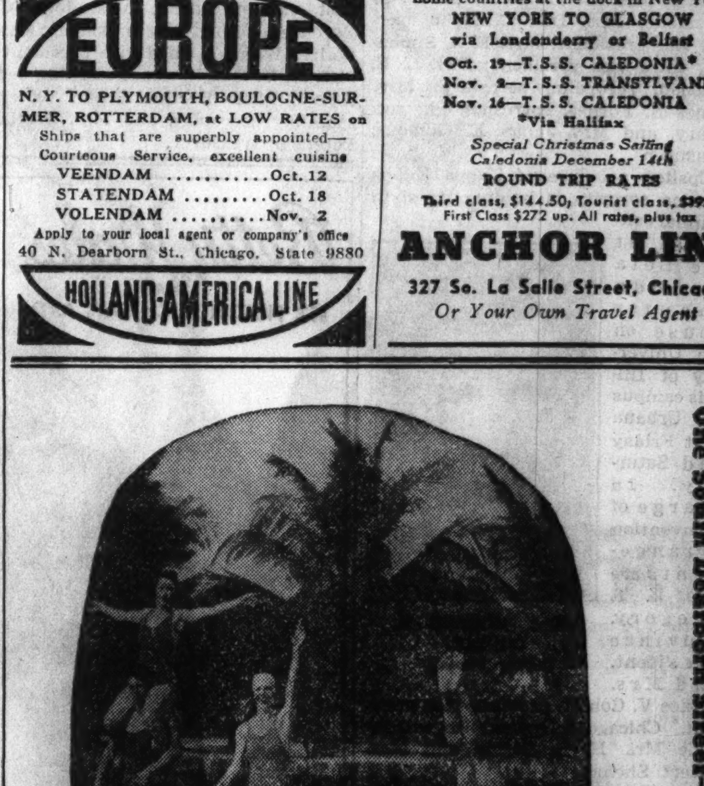

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"Old Guard" Now Holds Fort in Paris Colony

Fall Sends Many American Social Leaders Homeward Bound Again.

By May Birkhead.

PARIS This is the time of the year when many Americans, after sojourning in Europe, begin to take the homeward boats. There is still quite a contingent left in the local colony, even after the numerous permanent, or quasi-permanent, departures of the last few years. Some of the old guard, so to speak, were in the throng at Longchamp to see Brantôme, Baron Edouard de Rothschild's famous crack, win the Prix d'Orange. It was the first time he had run since his failure to make a showing at Ascot several months ago, and there was much speculation as to whether he had recovered his form. He won easily the race in question, and will from now on be again a conspicuous figure in turf events on this side.

The early autumn weather has been particularly gorgeous for some days, and so brilliant was the sunshine last Sunday that Longchamp, with its trees and flowers, made an effective setting for autumn styles. Capes and collars in flat fur or silver fox showed quite a vogue, and hats, mostly of black felt, revealed great variety of form.

Princess Draws Attention with Tailored Simplicity.

Princesse de Faucigny-Lucinge wore a tailored costume of black, a half length jacket trimmed with astrakan, a blouse of heavy white satin, a belt of emerald velvet, and a black felt hat turned up sharply on one side. Mme. Martinez de Hoz, another cynosure whose costumes always attract the eyes of the fashionable and the style expert, was wearing a robe-manteau of black duvetyne with large buttons, silver fox furs, and a casque of black felt, accentuated in the front.

Mrs. Bentley Mott, wife of Col. Bentley Mott, former military attaché of the American embassy here, had an ensemble in coarse gray tweed, with a lether belt, a small cape of tweed, and a black felt casque. Mrs. Berry Wall had a tailored costume of black poplin over a blouse of ivory, and a flat beret in black taffeta trimmed with an ostrich puff.

His Death Brings Paris to Appraising Jules Cambon's Career.

Aside from the anxiety about the Mediterranean dispute, a leading topic in Paris the last few days has been the death of Jules Cambon. He was over 90, but it was only within the last year or two that his activity had slowed down. During the last decade of his life he was president of the Suez Canal board, which held its meetings monthly in Paris. Sir Robert Horne and Sir Ian Malcolm cross the channel every four weeks to attend these sessions. M. Cambon belongs to the great figures of diplomacy, and those who read French easily will enjoy his brief treatise on this subject, "*La Diplomatie*," a work which springs from his great experience and wide general culture, and which is written with simplicity and charm.

M. Cambon was a thorough realist, never seeking for abstract justice, either in the relations of persons or peoples, but always trying to find the best practical solution of a given problem. When he was governor of Algeria, and his equally eminent brother, Paul, was French ambassador at Constantinople, in the '90s, one Frenchman suggested that the Mediterranean should be called the Lake of the Two Brothers, *Lac des Deux Frères*.

British Betrothal of Interest to Many Chicagoans

LONDON An engagement of interest to Chicago is that of Miss Elizabeth Hanbury-Williams, only daughter of Maj. Gen. Sir John Hanbury-Williams, to Lieutenant Commander A. M. Willoughby, R. N., of Southwell, Nottinghamshire. Miss Hanbury-Williams' brother, Mr. John C. Hanbury-Williams, married Princess Zenaida Cantacuzene, the great-granddaughter of President Grant, through her mother, Princess Ida Cantacuzene, who was born in the White House. Princess Ida Cantacuzene recently obtained a divorce from her Russian husband and was re-naturalized an American citizen.

Maj. Gen. Sir John Hanbury-Williams, who is marshal of the diplomatic corps, was instrumental in arranging for Princess Cantacuzene, technically then a Russian, to present Mrs. Potter Palmer and Miss Bertha Potter Palmer of Chicago at court in 1931. The arrangement made it possible for them to use the diplomatic entrance and be presented before any of the other Americans.

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BEFORE THE TUMBLE

Pretty Miss Anne Bryant, daughter of the John Jay Bryants of Wheaton, was ready to ride with the DuPage Hunt when this picture was taken, but shortly afterwards she wasn't looking so gay and happy, for she had a spill, and now she is hobbling around on crutches as a result of a sprained ankle. Miss Bryant was graduated from the Shipley school in Pennsylvania last June, but she will not make a debut until next year. She will stay in the country until after Christmas and then, when she and her parents move to the city, she plans to take a course in domestic science.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Weddings and Engagements

Every wedding and engagement published in the Tribune must bear the signature of a member of the family, and must bear the address and telephone number of the signer. Announcements must reach the society editor by Tuesday noon of the week preceding publication.

Margaret Mary Shields, sister of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Whalen of Streator, Ill., to Raymond E. Diffenderffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Diffenderffer, 306 South Hamlin avenue, on October 12 at St. Mel church, Chicago.

Gladys June Arenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Arenberg, 1857 North Humboldt boulevard, to Jack Greenberg on September 26.

Pearl Solomon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Solomon, 1144 North Richmond street, to Jack B. Silverman, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Silverman, 2701 Augusta boulevard, on October 7.

Elaine Dorothy Waller, to George O. Blackman on September 21 at the Humboldt Park Gospel tabernacle. The couple is at home at 4031 Kenmore avenue.

Mary Jane Cohn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Alan Cohn, 5032 Woodlawn avenue, to Horace Samuel Block on September 26. The couple is motoring west on the honeymoon.

Reta Steiner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Steiner, to Morton Sager, on September 1. Mr. and Mrs. Sager will be at home Sunday, October 13, at 2607 Argyle street.

Ida Braner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Braner, 2701 Archer avenue, to Theodore Schumm, 3522 West Carroll avenue, on September 28 at Holy Cross Evangelical Lutheran church.

Katherine Janice Siegel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Siegel, 2547 West North avenue, to Irving Richter, son of Mrs. Albert Richter of Brooklyn, N. Y., on Sept. 22 at the Drake hotel. The young couple will reside in New York.

Florence Estell Levy, daughter of Mrs. Belle Levy of the Park Lane hotel, to Irving George Miller, son of Mrs. Freeda Miller of the Melrose hotel, on October 10 at the Drake hotel.

Jennie Jensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anders Jensen, 2522 North Hamlin avenue, to Anthoni Larsen Gloppe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ingvold Gloppe, 5004 Nelson street, on October 5.

Frances Gronau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Gronau, 6549 South Wood street, to William F. Kinkade, son of Mrs. Anna Kinkade, 3819 West End avenue, on October 5 at the bride's home.

Engagements

Rose Koralchick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Koralchick, 1624 South St. Louis avenue, to Joseph Kadens of Rock Island, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Kadens of Chicago. The wedding will take place October 10.

Lillian Rothenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rothenberg, 6747 Clyde avenue, to Oscar Fishman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Fischman of the Kimball Arms hotel.

Cele Stern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Stern, to Charles H. Loewenthal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Loewenthal, 5036 North Springfield avenue.

Sylvia Horovitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Horovitz, 708 South Lawndale avenue, to Sam H. Ruife, 1141 South Keeler avenue. The wedding will take place December 29.

Just a Mink Coat
at $1150 Means Little . . .

—A BERMAN MINK COAT

at $1150 Means the Assurance
of Style-Quality-Workmanship

• • •

LOUIS
BERMAN & CO. Inc.
FURRIERS
333 North Michigan Avenue

When Chicago Was Young

The Elegant Eighties

By Herma Clark

Letters from Martha Freeman Esmond to her friend Julia Boyd of New York.

Chicago, April 17, 1886.

DEAR JULIA: This will be only a line, as I am about to set out for the south side, to make some calls. The first on my list is young Mrs. R. L. Wilson of Calumet avenue, a newly married friend, whose husband is with J. V. Farwell & Co. She was a Miss Hawley before her marriage. Her husband is a son of John L. Wilson, founder and editor of the Chicago Journal. Dear father was a friend of this eminent editor, and I remember that father once met Mr. Lincoln at the Wilson home on Wabash avenue, before his nomination for the presidency. The Wilsons were important people in Chicago. A brother of the Journal editor, named C. L. Wilson, was secretary of the American legation in England during the civil war, and his niece, Laura Wilson, was presented at court while he was in London.

Michael is waiting with the brougham, so I must make this brief. I just want to tell you I'm sending by this mail Helen Hunt Jackson's "Ramona," which you said you hadn't read. It is sad, for it pictures graphically the wrongs of the Indians at the hands of the whites in California, and the end, while inevitable, leaves you with a lump in your throat. But it is really a classic.

Now I must hurry off. More next time. Much love.

MARTHA FREEMAN ESMOND.

FOOTNOTES.

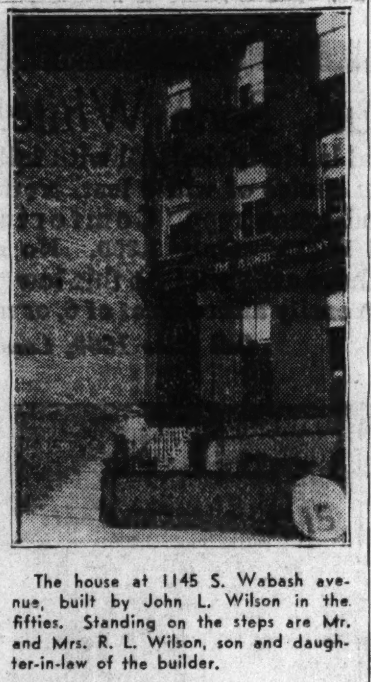
Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wilson, the bride and groom mentioned by Martha, are now residents of Rogue river valley, Oregon, but have been spending a month in Chicago.

Old Chicago Harthstones.

1145 South Wabash avenue.

This house, now occupied by the Illinois Humane society, is the one mentioned by Martha in today's letter. Built by John L. Wilson, founder and editor of the Chicago Journal, it was designed by Edward Burling, one of Chicago's first architects. At the time it was built [the late '50s], Wabash avenue was a dirt road. A line of stages ran south to Harmon court [now 11th street] and later a single track, carrying "bob" cars, was put through on Wabash avenue.

During John L. Wilson's occupancy of the house, many distinguished people crossed the threshold of 1145 Wabash avenue [then number 560]. Lincoln's visit has been mentioned by Martha. Gen. Grant was entertained here at a dinner in 1868. Richard J. Oglesby, one of Illinois' war governors, was an intimate friend of the Wilsons, and often stayed with them. A visitor of international reputation was Ole Bull, Norwegian violinist, who brought his famous violin to entertain his host.



The house at 1145 S. Wabash avenue, built by John L. Wilson in the fifties. Standing on the steps are Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wilson, son and daughter-in-law of the builder.

One of the houses to escape the destruction that was the fate of many homes in the Chicago fire, 1145 South Wabash avenue, was leased by the United States government in 1871 as headquarters for Gen. Sheridan and his staf, at a yearly rental of $5,000.

In 1893 it was bought by a group of philanthropically inclined citizens and presented to the Illinois Humane society, which has occupied it ever since. Long may it stand to remind us of the past!

No. 14 Bishop Court.

[Requested by Josephine Russell.]

Bishop court is a short thoroughfare between Washington and Madison streets not far from little Union park, on the west side. The neighborhood — especially Washington boulevard—was one of high fashion in early days. The old house at No. 14 Bishop court [originally numbered 19] was built in the early '70s by Carlile Mason, a Scotchman from Paisley, who, coming to America in the '30s, at once made his way to Chicago and readily found work at $20 a month. A born mechanic, he laid the gas pipes across the Chicago river, and later established the Excelsior Iron works, which gave him a fortune of some proportions. A notable abolitionist before the war between the states, Carlile Mason entered political life in the '70s as a member of the legislature of Illinois. In 1876 he was appointed by the governor as one of a committee to arrange exhibits from Illinois at the Centennial exhibition in Philadelphia.

In front of the old house can be seen a relic of the great fire, in the shape of a rock garden made of melted iron picked up in 1871.

The Mason family occupied the homestead until the death of Carlile Mason in 1901.

Dr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Handlin now live here. Mrs. Handlin tells us that her mother bought the property from the Mason estate in 1906.

If you are interested in any old house in Chicago, ask us about it and we will try to find out its story. If you know the story of any interesting old home, we shall be glad to hear about it. Address Herma Clark, care CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

AN AUTUMNAL BRIDE

Miss Aurelia McCaffery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McCaffery of 6247 Glenwood avenue, was married to Robert Hilary Hofmann, son of Mrs. Fred F. Hofmann of 6512 Glenwood avenue, on Sept. 28 in St. Gertrude's church.

[Du Bois the Drake Photo.]

Her Eyes Told her Story
EYE-GENE
For eye hygiene
refreshes
soothes
brightens

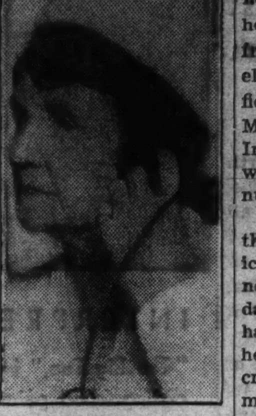
Know the true pleasure of beautiful and alluring eyes—use Eye-gene morning and night. It soothes, refreshes tired, strained and irritated eyes quickly—pleasantly. Eye-gene is modern—an accepted and proven eye lotion—a remarkable aid to beauty and comfort. It is colorless and will not stain.

AVOID UNATTRACTIVE BLOODSHOT EYES
Eye-gene definitely clears embarrassing bloodshot eyes in a few minutes.

EYE-GENE IS SOLD BY ALL DRUG AND DEPARTMENT STORES

Miss Fulmer Highly Esteemed as Nurse

THERE probably is no person in Illinois identified with the activities of organized women who deserves recognition more and has sought it less than Harriet Fulmer. "Gracious lady, true friend, statesman nurse," her colleagues in the nursing profession wrote of her last May on her completion of 40 years in the field of public health and social welfare.



HARRIET FULMER.

She was surprised and quite overcome by the testimonial in which such leaders as Mayor Kelly, Mrs. Andrew MacLeish, Mrs. Benjamin F. Langworthy, Mrs. John Gary, Miss Minnie Ahrens, Joseph L. Moss, Miss Edna Foley, and Dr. Austin A. Hayden joined. All she could say was: "I thank you one and all."

Ten days ago Miss Fulmer completed two years at the helm of the Illinois State Nurses' association, but her associates would not retire her from the executive committee. They elected Miss Alice Dalbey of Springfield the new president and made Miss Fulmer second vice president. Interestingly enough, Miss Fulmer was the founder president of the nurses' association 40 years ago.

Her official title is supervisor of the rural public health nursing service in Cook county. She was a pioneer in public health nursing in a day when the status of that work had not yet been determined. "To her, more than to any other person, credit must be given for the development of a rural public health nursing service in Cook county," Joseph L. Moss, director of the Cook county bureau of public welfare, says of her.

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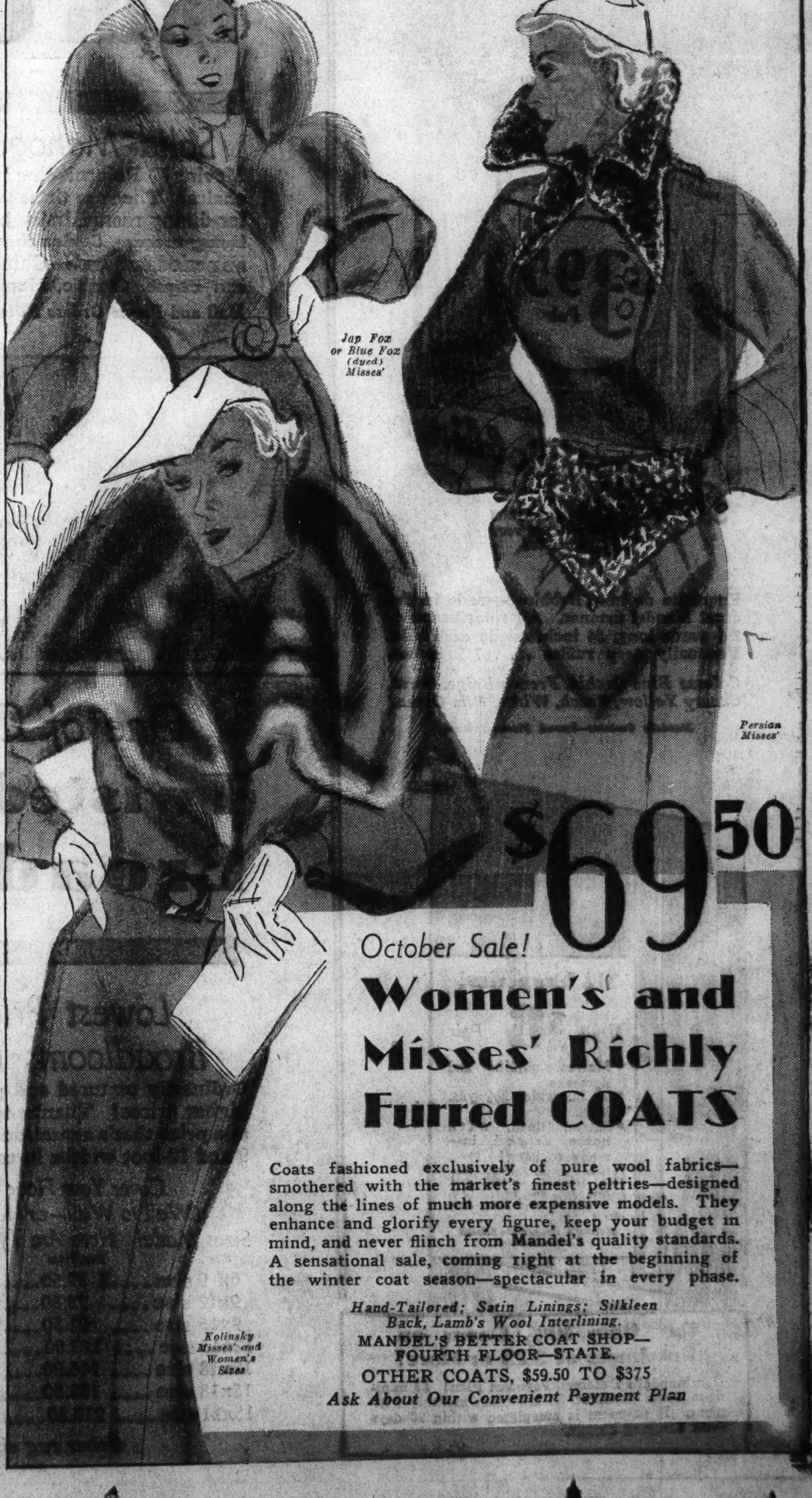

Jap Fox or Blue Fox (dyed) Misses'
Persian Misses'
Kolinsky Misses' and Women's Sizes

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October Sale!
Women's and Misses' Richly Furred COATS

Coats fashioned exclusively of pure wool fabrics—smothered with the market's finest peltries—designed along the lines of much more expensive models. They enhance and glorify every figure, keep your budget in mind, and never flinch from Mandel's quality standards. A sensational sale, coming right at the beginning of the winter coat season—spectacular in every phase.

Hand-Tailored; Satin Linings; Silkleen Back, Lamb's Wool Interlining.
MANDEL'S BETTER COAT SHOP—FOURTH FLOOR—STATE.
OTHER COATS, $59.50 TO $375
Ask About Our Convenient Payment Plan

Broad Range in Art Institute Lecture Series

Helen Parker's Talks Trace Painting from Earliest Beginnings to Present.

By Eleanor Jewett.

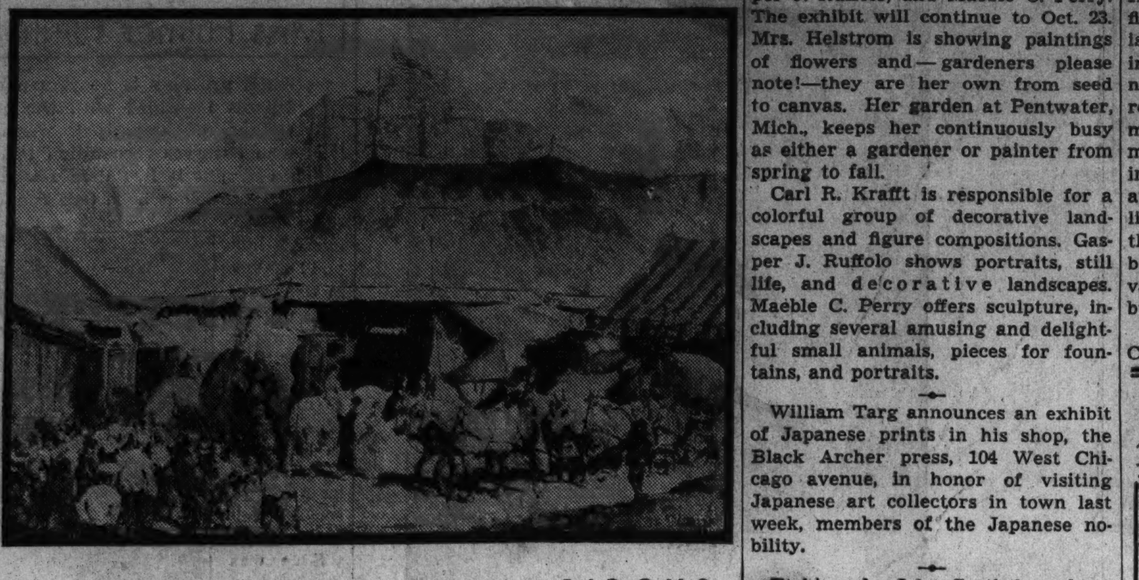
THE Art institute is putting forth a serious effort to make its lecture program of interest to all Chicagoans. The department of education opened its fall season of lectures on various art subjects last Monday. Miss Helen Parker, head of the department, is giving a greatly diversified program, for her week of talks includes art virtually from its beginning, as illustrated in the museum's permanent collections of masterpieces, through the moderns.

Monday mornings at 11 o'clock Miss Parker discusses the current exhibitions to be found in the east wing galleries and in the print department. Friday mornings at 11 o'clock there is an open forum, and the members of the class may join in the comment on art and artists. Miss Parker offers two evening classes, one on the Art Institute collections, given in the galleries Monday evenings at 6:15 o'clock, and the other a "survey of art course" given Tuesday evenings at 6:30. This latter course carries with it promotional credit for teachers in the Chicago public schools, as well as credit in colleges and universities of Chicago and vicinity.

Classes Entertaining as Well as Instructive.

Miss Parker has arranged to make an entertaining as well as an instructive affair of these lectures. They are primarily intended for the layman. Through them the Art institute hopes to become of more use to Chicagoans and to inform an ever growing public of the beauties and significance of its collections. The point will be utterly lost if through these talks a greater pleasure in the museum is not achieved by the average citizen.

The department of education of the Art institute extends its activities to include guide service for visitors, club groups, and school groups, as well as the unrelated strangers who wander through the museum corridors. A nominal fee is specified for these services.



INTERPRETATION OF A CIRCUS

"The Big Top," by Walter Krawiec, one of the most beautiful and distinguished paintings in the group of nine one man shows in the Art institute east wing galleries. This exhibition closes Oct. 9.

News of Interest to Lovers of Art.

The forty-sixth annual American paintings and sculpture exhibition will open at the Art institute Oct. 24 to continue to Dec. 8. Prizes totaling $1,800 are offered. The New York and Chicago jury for paintings is composed of Lloyd Goodrich, Waldo Pierce, and Henry Varnum Poor. The New York jury for sculpture consists of Robert Laurent, Reuben Nakian, and Heinz Warneke; the Chicago jury for sculpture includes Oskar J. W. Hansen, Elisabeth Haseltine, and Emory P. Seidel.

October promises to be a full month, with new exhibits opening in various galleries every week. Last Monday the All-Illinois Society of the Fine Arts presented an exhibit of paintings by Buell Mullen in the Georgian room, Drake hotel. The exhibit continued through the week and increased the prestige of Mrs. Mullen as one of Chicago's interesting younger painters.

The Hoosier Salon Patrons association made an interesting announcement last week of a limited edition of Gaar Williams' "Among the Folks in History," with a foreword by John T. McCutcheon. The 166 reproductions are Gaar Williams' finest work, selected by him as most completely portraying the American of a generation ago. This series and "A Strain on the Family Tie" made Mr. Williams one of the most beloved cartoonists of our day.

More information about the book may be had through the Hoosier Art gallery, 211 West Wacker drive.

The Chicago Galleries association, 220 North Michigan avenue, last Wednesday opened an exhibition of new work by four member artists, Bessie Helstrom, Carl R. Krafft, Gasper J. Ruffolo, and Maeble C. Perry. The exhibit will continue to Oct. 23. Mrs. Helstrom is showing paintings of flowers and—gardeners please note!—they are her own from seed to canvas. Her garden at Pentwater, Mich., keeps her continuously busy as either a gardener or painter from spring to fall.

Carl R. Krafft is responsible for a colorful group of decorative landscapes and figure compositions. Gasper J. Ruffolo shows portraits, still life, and decorative landscapes. Maeble C. Perry offers sculpture, including several amusing and delightful small animals, pieces for fountains, and portraits.

William Targ announces an exhibit of Japanese prints in his shop, the Black Archer press, 104 West Chicago avenue, in honor of visiting Japanese art collectors in town last week, members of the Japanese nobility.

Etchings by John Groth have been shown this week on the ninth floor of the Fine Arts building, and the exhibit closed with an auction Wednesday evening conducted by the Chicago Book and Art auctions. John Groth, whose work has become familiar to most followers of prints, is going to New York to study with George Grosz.

The Neoterics opened their first exhibit of the season last Friday with a showing of early paintings by Minnie Harms Neebe in the little gallery devoted to them by Findlay's, Auditorium hotel building.

Paintings by Berenice Newman will be placed on exhibit soon in the Lord Nelson room, Drake hotel, under the auspices of the All-Illinois Society of the Fine Arts, enriching October by another gorgeous setup of decorative canvases.

A forecast into November gives us the Arts club opening on Nov. 12 and the probable showing of recent paintings by Robert Lee Eskridge in the Quest gallery, Fine Arts building.

The American Artists group exhibited on the fourth floor, south, Wabash avenue room, Marshall Field's, last week. The group consists of Peggy Bacon, Rockwell Kent, John Costigan, Alexander Brook, Eugene Higgins, Reginald Marsh, Adolf Dehn, John Steuart Curry, and Kenneth Hayes Miller, among others. Their first experiment as a group was to issue etchings to be sold at $5 each, in this way bringing work by significant American artists within the reach of a large public. Their second move is to publish a series of Christmas cards from 5 cents up, introducing many of the most important creative artists of today to a larger public through this means. Each card is the original work of an artist member of the association. The cards are varied in theme, in size, and in price, but each is worth while.

For further information about the Christmas cards address American Artists Group, Inc., 106 7th avenue, New York. The artists have been seen here in exhibits in various department stores, including the Fair, Carson Pirie Scott's, and Marshall Field's.

The Chicago Woman's club, 72 East with an exhibit of African sculpture 11th street, is holding an exhibit of paintings by Lane K. Newberry from Oct. 1 through Oct. 15 in the Tudor gallery.

In the children's museum of the Art institute there is an attractive exhibit depicting the growth of book printing and illustrating. One of the most delightful volumes shown is the Limited Editions club's volume of the Travels of Marco Polo, illustrated in water color by the Russian, Nikolai Lapshin. It is a gem.

Metallics $2 yard

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Imported and Domestic Metal Thread Fabrics

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Larger Sizes . . . $10 and $15

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MONDAY . . . TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
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$3.95 Pair
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Filmy as a bridal veil . . . yet very durable!

Exquisite de luxe Bobbinet—made in the usual Mandel manner. All sides hemmed. 2½ yards long, 54 inches wide each side. Unusually deep ruffles . . . 7½ inches.

Colors: Blue Orchid, French Beige, Coral, Canary Yellow, Peach, White, Nile Green!

Mandel's Curtains—Second Floor—Madison.

$12 Draperies!
Now $8 Pair

- Moires, poplins and damasks.
- 50 in. wide, 2½ yds. long.
- Sateen lined, with hooks sewed in—ready to hang!

Colors: peach, green, rose, blue, eggshell, orchid, gold, brown, red, and rust. (Not all colors in every style, however.)

Mandel's Draperies—Second Floor—Madison.

Pay Only 10% Down on Purchases of $25 or More!

Use Mandel's Deferred Payment Plan! $5 minimum down payment, $5 minimum monthly payment. If payment is completed within 90 days—no carrying charge.

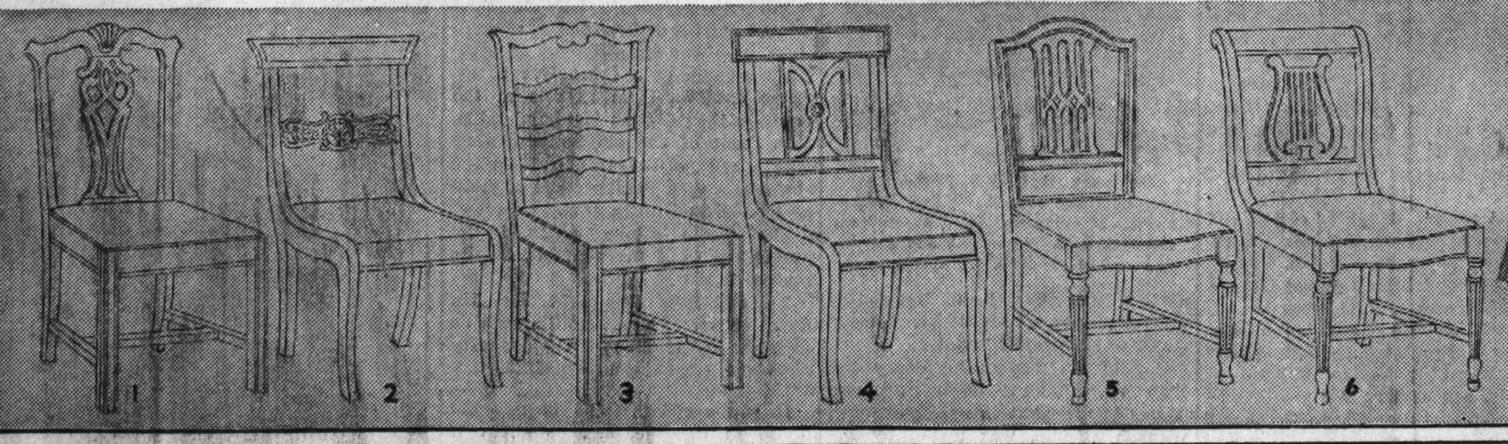
Here's STYLE, QUALITY and LOW PRICE!
While These 1,200 Last! Special Sale of
18th Century Chairs
$4.89 Each

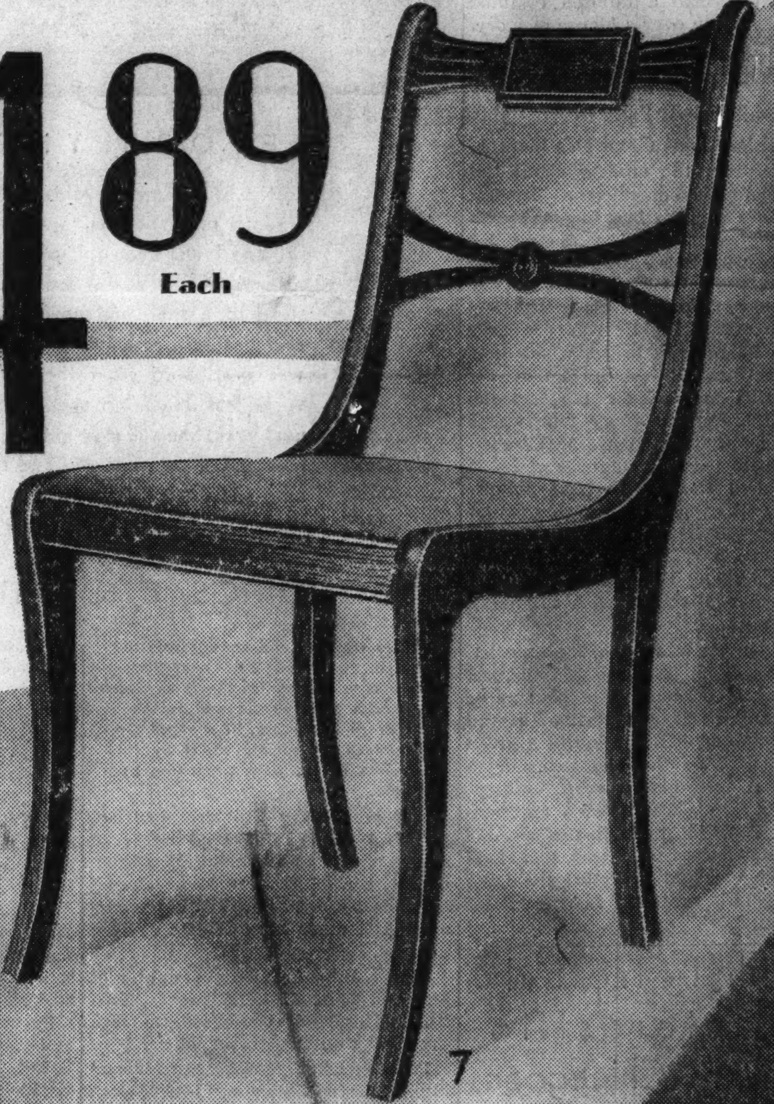
Solid Mahogany! Solid Walnut! Bone White!

Moving? Refurnishing? Need more chairs? Then see these values! Chairs for dining rooms, halls, bedrooms, and living rooms. Styles that "fit in" with all period furniture—Chippendale, Duncan Phyfe, Classic, Hepplewhite, and Colonial ladderbacks! All with full size seats in choice of white leatherette, or rust and green repp. Comfortably shaped backs. Only 1,200. No more when these are gone! At this low price you can easily afford a set of 6, or more.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled . . . Order by Chair Number! Call State 1500, Local 33!

Mandel's Chairs—Eighth Floor.





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$3.98 Square Yard

Lowest Price We Have Ever Offered on Broadlooms of These Weaves and Qualities!

Ordinarily textured and plain Broadloom of such superior quality would sell at much higher prices! Thanks to Mandel's huge purchase, you can now have perfect carpets at a price that's sensational. Deep, thick pile! A large assortment of decorator colors. 9 and 12-foot widths in twisted weaves . . . 9, 12, and 15-foot widths in plain.

Cover Your Floor from Wall to Wall—or Have Rug Sizes Made! Here Are Typical Values!

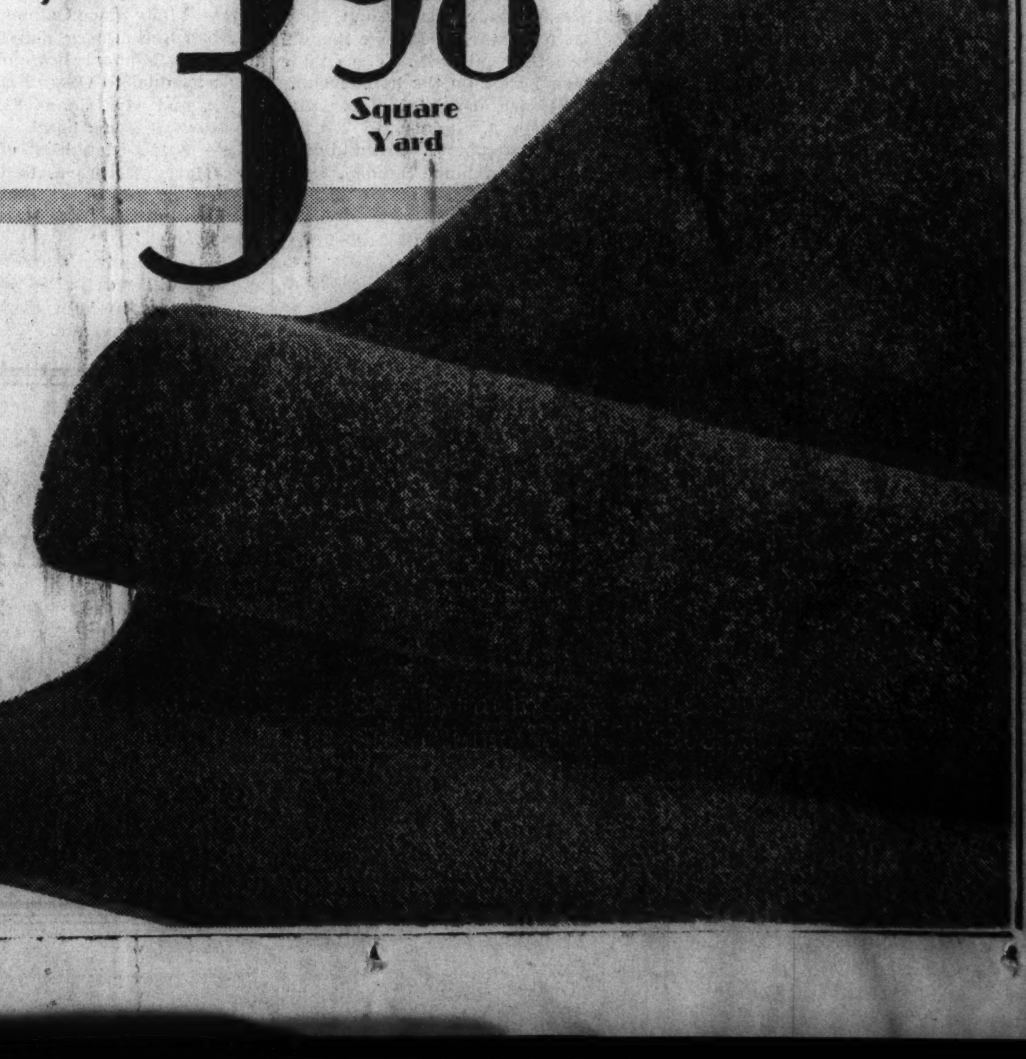
Size	Reg. Price	Sale Price
6x 9 size	$ 37.50	$25.38
9x12 size	73.50	49.26
9x15 size	91.50	61.20
12x15 size	122.00	81.60
12x18 size	146.00	97.52
15x18 size	182.50	121.90
15x21 size	212.50	141.80

Name Your Color . . . . Mandel's Has It!

Colors: Tete de negre, green, red, raisin, claret, cedar, moresque, walnut, orchid, antique rose, jade, midnight blue, peach, burgundy, beaver. Not all colors in all widths.

Other rug sizes at proportionate savings!

Mandel's Carpets—Seventh Floor—Wabash.

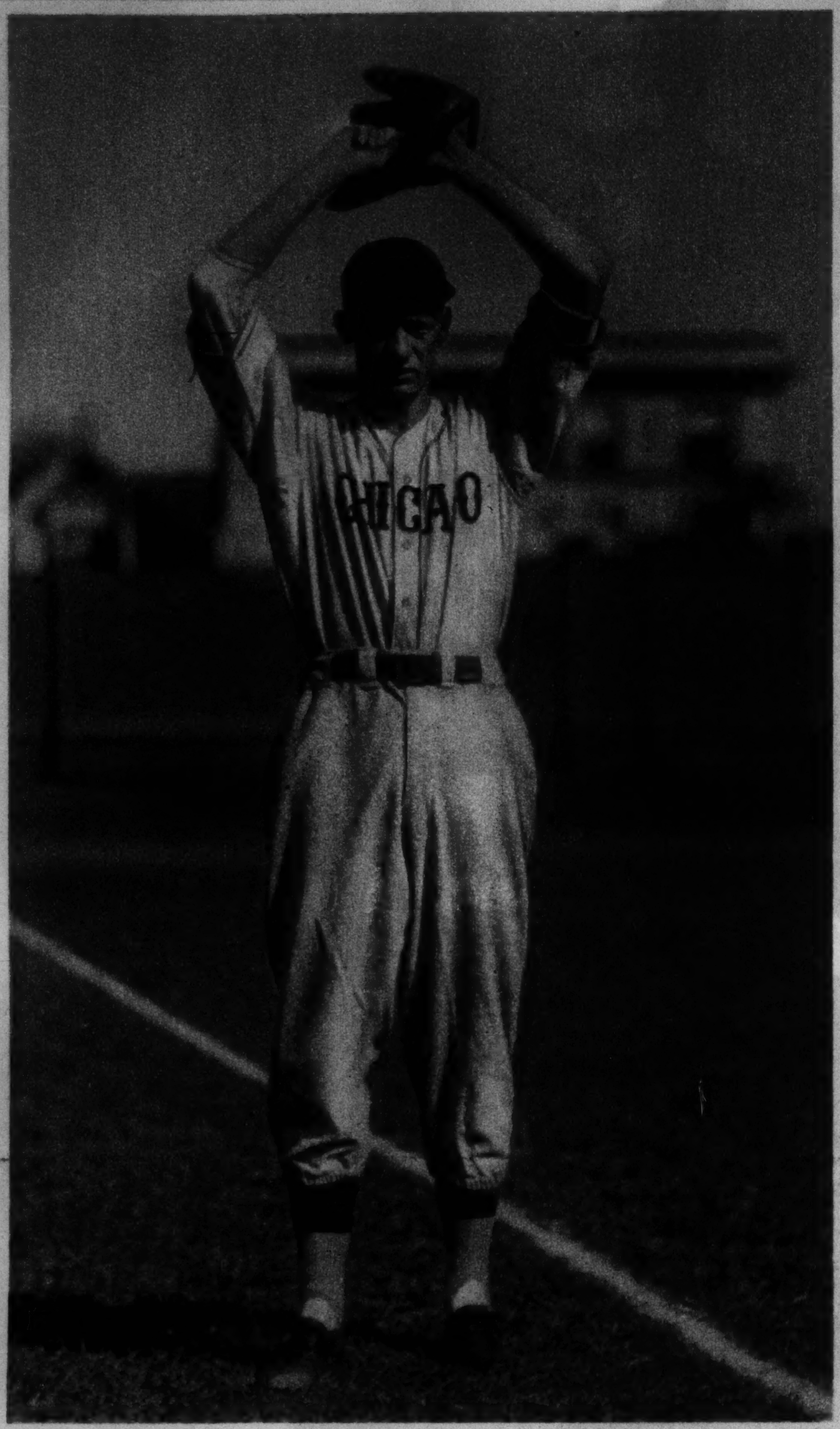


Picture Section
In 2 Parts Part 1

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

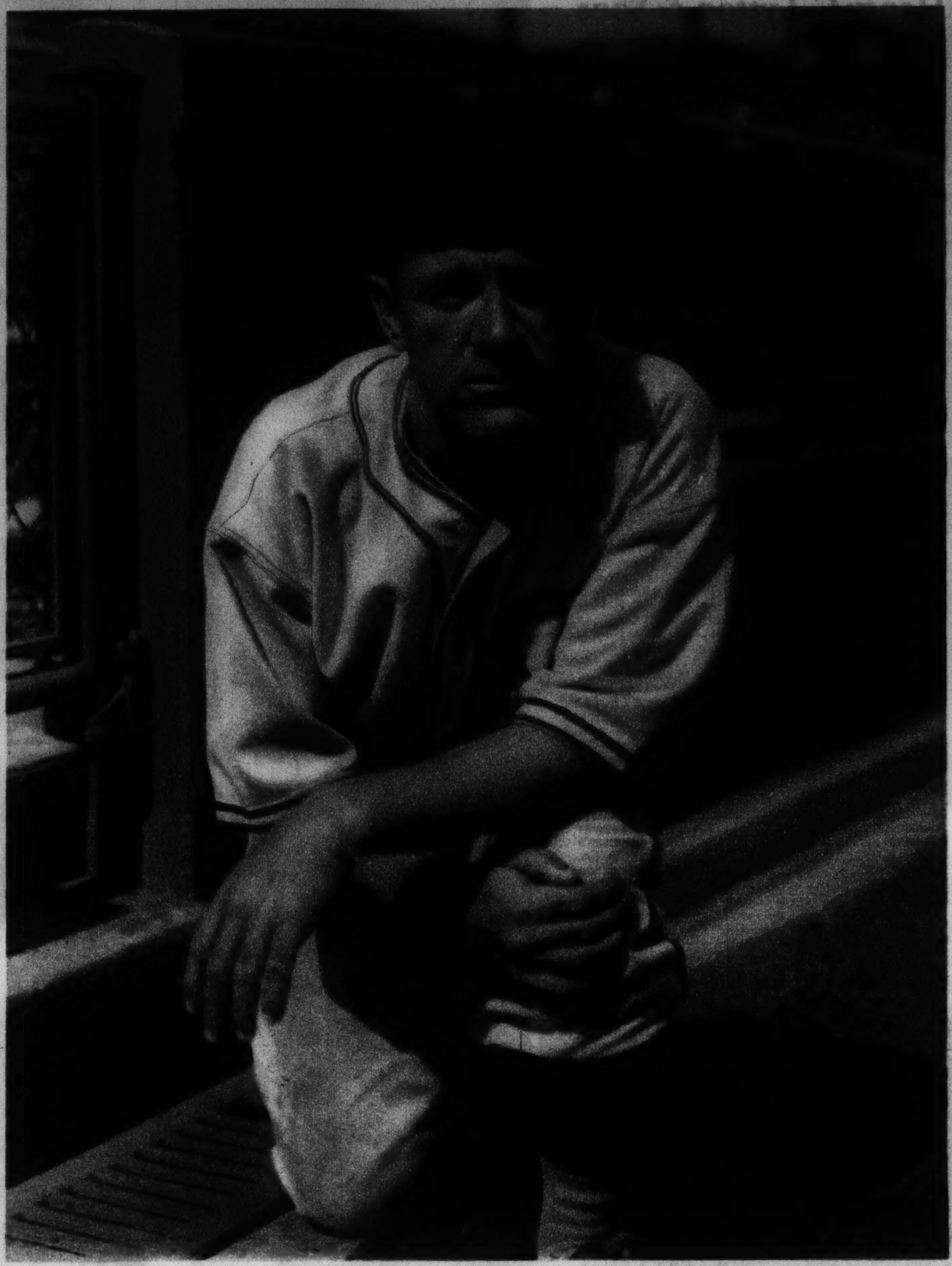
October 6, 1935

FIVE CUB ACES

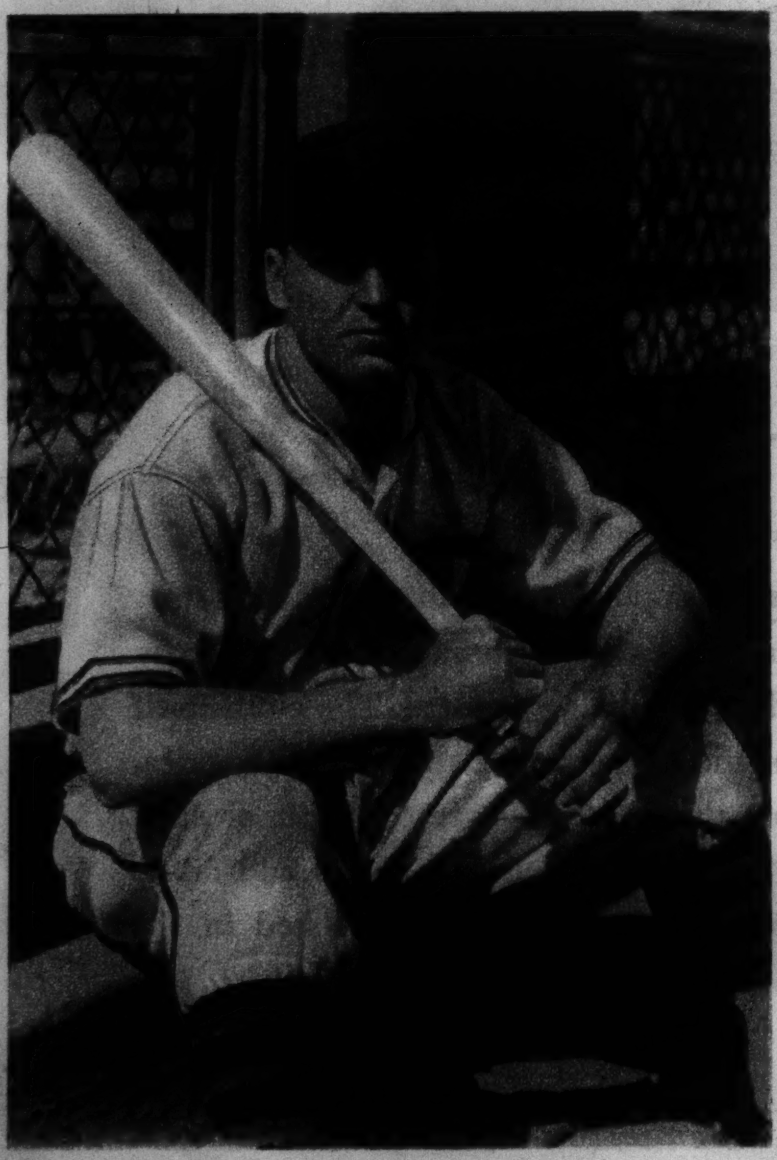


LON WARNEKE, mainstay of the Chicago Cubs' pitching staf for four seasons, is a Mount Ida, Ark., boy who made good in the major leagues.

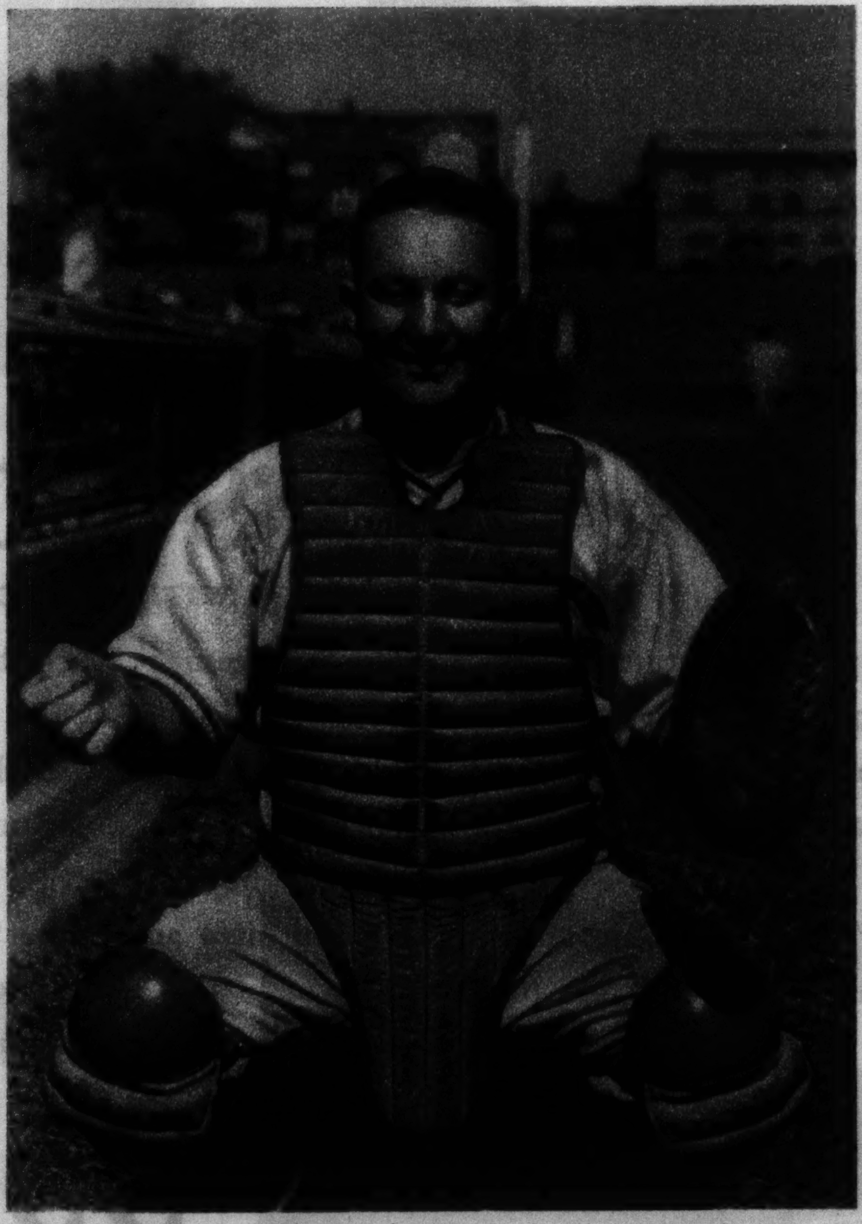
TRIBUNE COLOR PHOTOS: BY GODFREY LUNDBERG



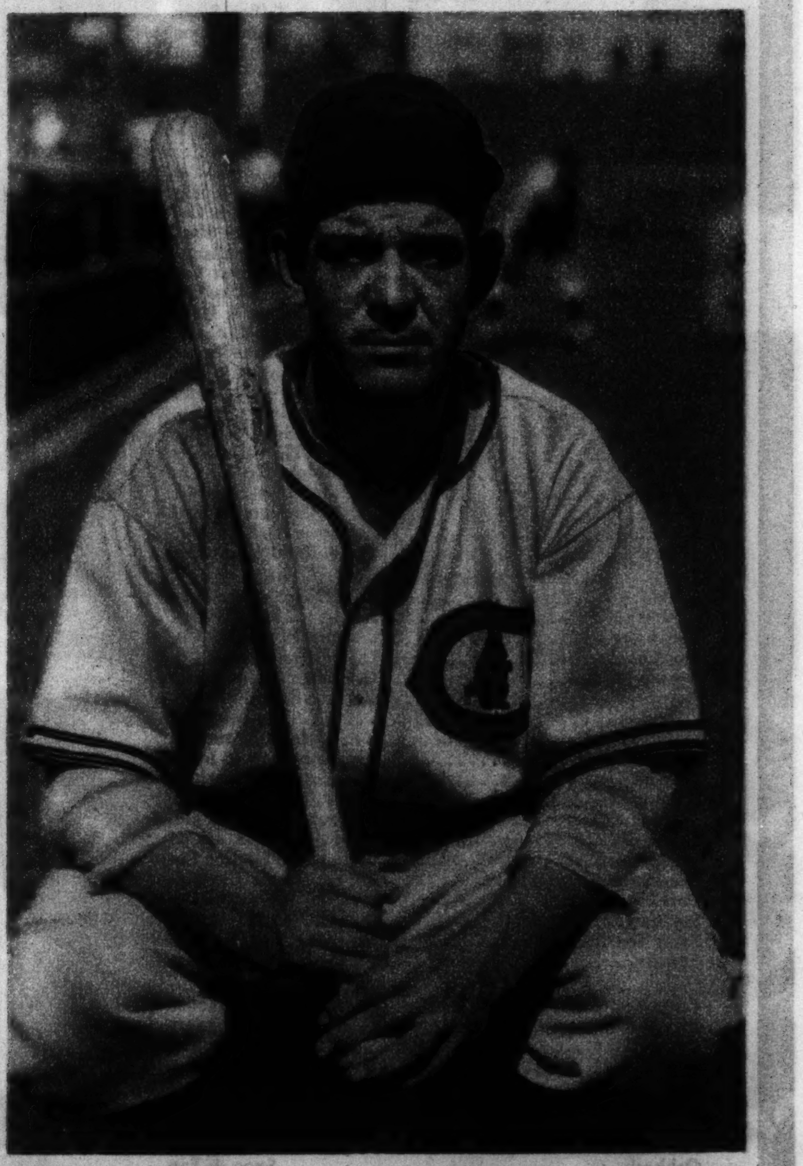
MANAGER CHARLEY GRIMM, one of the greatest fielding first basemen in the game, took over direction of the Cubs in 1932.



THE CUBS PAID LOUISVILLE $50,000 FOR SECOND BASEMAN BILLY HERMAN and got a bargain. He is a .300 hitter and a fielding star.



CHARLES LEO (GABBY) HARTNETT knows the weak points of all National league batters and his judgment has made stars out of many average pitchers.



AUGIE GALAN, playing at left field, has developed into a flashy fly catcher and also one of the most consistent hitters on the team.

Sold in the following stores in this area

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EVANSTON · OAK PARK · GARY

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Hammond	Edw. C. Minas Co.
Huntington	D. Marx & Sons
Indiana Harbor	Lewin's, Inc.
Indianapolis	L. Strauss & Co.
Kokomo	Max Gross Clo. Co.
Lafayette	Geisler's Clo. Shop
La Porte	Low Bros.
Lebanon	Crooks & Jones
Richmond	Kennedy Clo. Co.
Rochester	Dysert, Pyle & Johnson
Shelbyville	Todd-Bennett
South Bend	Max Adler Co.
Terre Haute	Tune Bros.
Wabash	Beitman & Wolf
Washington	Beitman & Co.

IOWA

Ames	Tilden Store
Atlantic	Albert Johnson & Sons
Boone	H. H. Kruse Clo. Co.
Burlington	Riepe-Peterson Clo. Co.
Carroll	Nockels & Sons
Cedar Rapids	O'Meara Clo. Co.
Centerville	Parker's Clo. Shop
Charles City	Kraft-Donaldson Co.
Clinton	Martin Morris Co.
Corning	A. B. Turner & Son
Council Bluffs	Joe Smith & Co.
Davenport	T. Richters Sons
Davenport	Simon & Landauer
Decorah	Ben Bear Co.
Des Moines	Frankel Clo. Co.
Fairfield	Gobble & Heer
Iowa Falls	Strutz Clo. Co.
Knoxville	Ben Strasburger
Maquoketa	Krepps Clo. Co.
Marshalltown	Druker's Clo. Store
Muscatine	Meerdink Clo. Co.
Newton	Bond Clo. Co.
Ottumwa	Hub Clothiers
Spencer	Gildner-Krause Co.
Tipton	Horn & Leabhart
Vinton	Cameron & Parr
Waterloo	James M. De Lorbe
Waverly	Leuthold-Johannsen

MICHIGAN

Adrian	Kinear & Huebner
Ann Arbor	Staeb & Day
Battle Creek	Amos H. Stevens Co.
Bay City	L. E. Oppenheim & Co.
Benton Harbor	Goodman & Goldbaum
Detroit	Ernst Kern Co.
Flint	The Flint
Grand Rapids	Herpolsheimer's
Grand Rapids	Houseman & Jones
Jackson	Oppenheim's
Kalamazoo	Gilmore Bros.
Lansing	Louis Beck Co.
Marshall	F. S. Deuel
Menominee	J. J. Pelletier Co.
Muskegon	Square Clo. Co.
Port Huron	Jacobi-Bowen Co.
Saginaw	Jaeckel & Rau
Sault Ste. Marie	The Hub
Sturgis	H. Ted Douglas

WISCONSIN

Chippewa Falls	Boston Clo. House
Eau Claire	D'Toggery
Green Bay	Stiefel Clo. Co.
Kenosha	Isermann Bros.
La Crosse	The Continental
Lake Geneva	Kohn & Jennings
Marinette	Goldberg's Men's Store
Milwaukee	The Boston Store
Oshkosh	Spoo & Son
Racine	Jos. Lawrence
Ripon	S. Vieth
Sheboygan	Bodenstein Bros. Co.
Superior	Andrew Ekstrom
Waukesha	Jay Laing & Sons
Wausau	Winkelman's Dept. Store

The Worsted-tex Suit

LINED WITH PURE CELANESE

This picture is not an artist's dream of what a suit ought to look like. It is an actual photograph of a Worsted-tex Suit on an average man. This is how it will look on you.

You can be perfectly fitted, because Worsted-tex is made in 51 different sizes and shapes for every type of man.

It will always hold its shape, because the cloth is not just put together in the ordinary way. The correct lines are sewn into the suit stitch by stitch while it is being tailored. The cloth itself is one of the finest worsteds woven in America.

Go to the Worsted-tex store in your city and see the new Fall models and colors and fabric styles. You will find that store listed in the column at the left.

$35

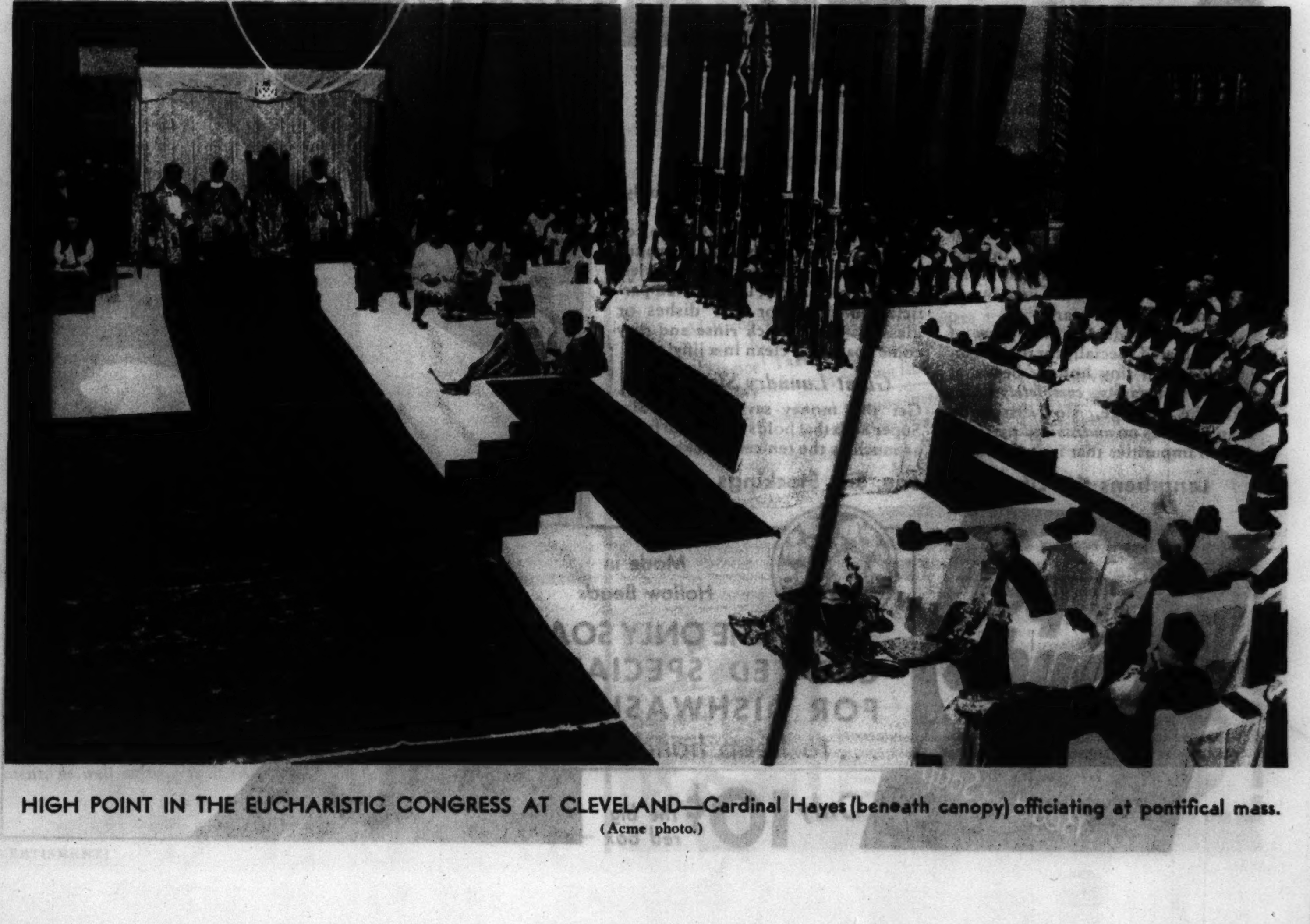
EVERYWHERE

Made by Cohen, Goldman & Co., 45 West 18th Street, New York, N. Y.

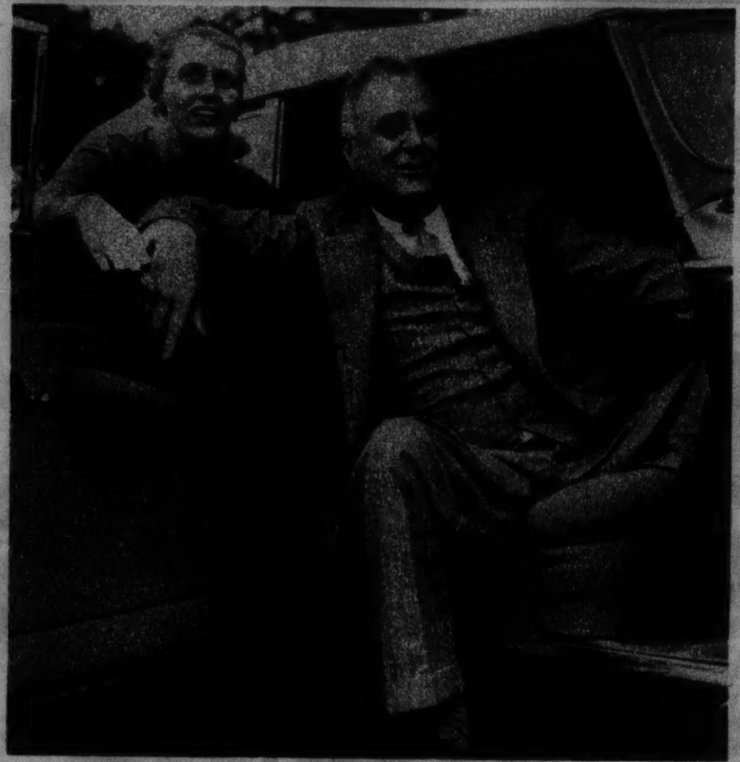
WHEN ITALY WALKED OUT ON THE LEAGUE—The council in session on the Ethiopian crisis, with one of the seats (left center) vacated by representatives of Mussolini.
(Acme photo.)

A PRINCESS IN PEASANT DRESS—Ileana, wife of Archduke Anton, at an Austrian festival.
(Acme photo.)

A NEW POLISH LINER COMPLETES ITS MAIDEN VOYAGE—The Pilsudski arriving at New York.
(Acme photo.)



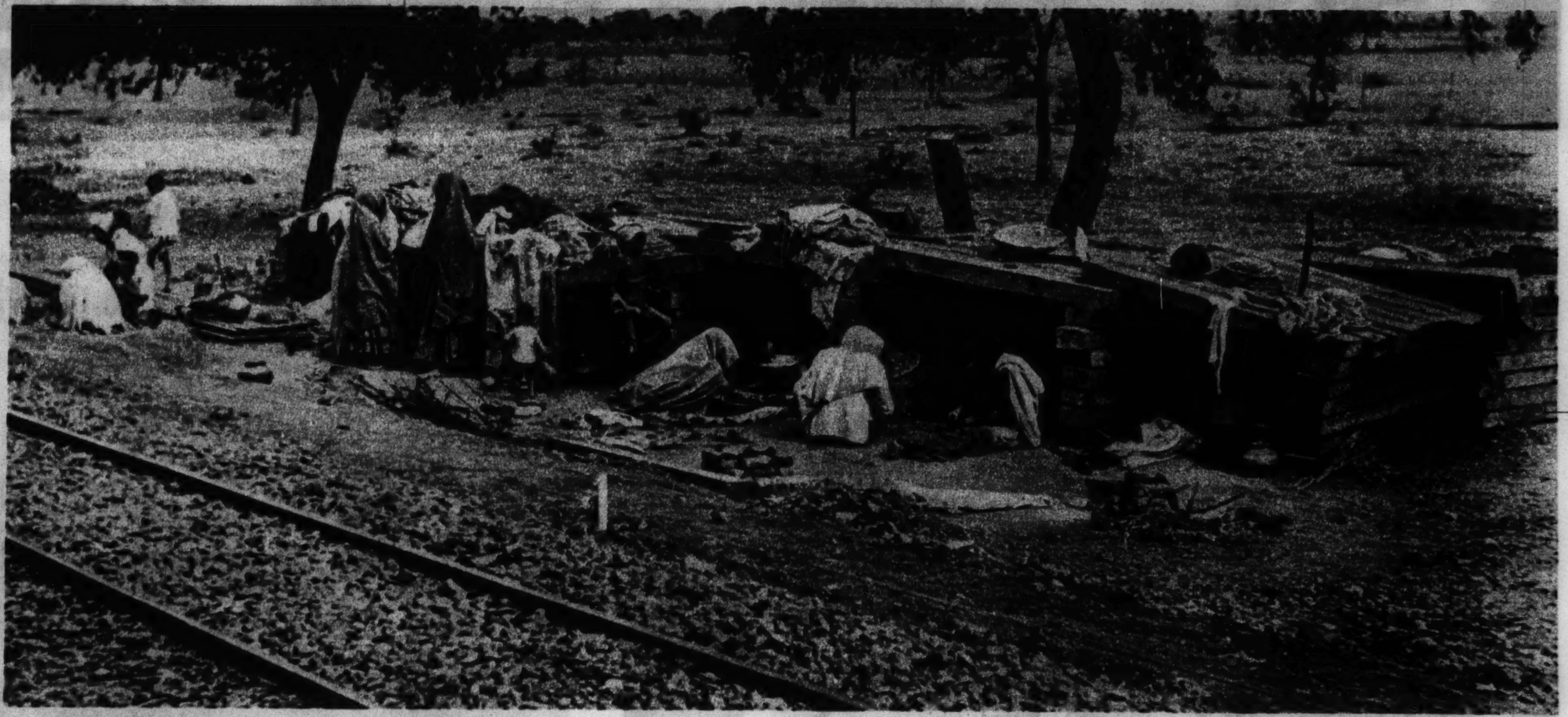
HIGH POINT IN THE EUCHARISTIC CONGRESS AT CLEVELAND—Cardinal Hayes (beneath canopy) officiating at pontifical mass.
(Acme photo.)



FANS—President Roosevelt and his daughter, Mrs. John Boettiger, at a baseball game between two "pickup" teams, in one of which Mr. Boettiger played, near Pawling, N. Y.

(Acme photo.)

TITANIA AND HER FAIRY BALLET in the Hollywood version of "A Midsummer Night's Dream."



THE SIMPLE LIFE IN INDIA—Railroad workers' families in temporary shelters built of crossties.

(Acme photo.)

TRY THIS NEW WAY TO MAKE
CHOCOLATE NUT PUDDING

2 tablespoons butter
¾ cup sugar
1 egg, beaten
1 teaspoon vanilla
1⅛ cups fine, dry bread crumbs
1 cup flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup milk
3 squares chocolate
1 cup coarsely chopped Brazil Nuts

Cream the butter and sugar together and stir in beaten egg and vanilla. Mix flour, crumbs, baking powder and salt and add alternately with the milk to the first mixture. Blend in melted chocolate. Add Brazil Nuts. Put in buttered mold, cover tightly and steam two hours. Serve with whipped cream or hard sauce.

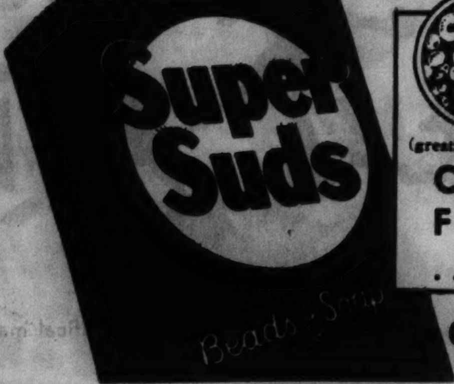
Try Brazils also in poultry stuffings, in cakes, muffins, cookies and breads. Also in sandwich fillings and in salads. Serve them as appetizers too. You can buy Brazils shelled or in the shell. At all grocers, nut shops and food departments.

[illegible]

BRAZIL NUTS
THE NEW FOOD FLAVOR

FREE

Brazil Nut Association, 500 Fifth Ave., New York
Please send me free the attractive new booklet, "Fascinating Recipes You Have Never Tried."
Name________ Address________
City________ State________



SHE'S WASHED DISHES DAILY FOR 7 YEARS..YET SHE
Still Has *Soft Beautiful* Hands!

Mrs. Grace Gillespie, 734 Watchung Avenue, Plainfield, New Jersey

Here's why only Super Suds could protect Mrs. Gillespie's hands—keep them young and lovely despite 7000 dishwashings.

HOW foolish for you to let your hands become rough and old-looking—just because you must wash dishes every day! Why not instead join Mrs. Gillespie and the millions of other women who have used Super Suds for 4, 5 and 6 years?

For Super Suds is a new *form* of soap—created specially for dishwashing. Made in tiny hollow beads, it dissolves instantly, *completely!* Unlike the average, slow-dissolving soap, it leaves no *undissolved* particles . . . no impurities that irritate tender skin and give hands that red, ugly, "dishwashing" look!

And because Super Suds dissolves so quickly, so completely, it makes dishwashing far quicker and easier. It leaves no gummy, undissolved particles to streak or mar dishes or glasses. Just a quick rinse and they come sparkling clean in a jiffy!

Giant Laundry Size—20¢

Get the money-saving Giant-Size Super Suds that holds more than twice as much as the ten-cent package.

Lengthens the Life of Lingerie, Silk Stockings, Too.

Super Suds
Beads Soap

Made in Hollow Beads
(greatly enlarged) THE ONLY SOAP CREATED SPECIALLY FOR DISHWASHING
. . . to keep hands lovely

Only 10¢ the big red box

GLAMOROUS EUROPEAN BEAUTIES
Whisper
..."KEEP LOVELY ALL OVER"!
THIS SIMPLE EASY WAY

"PALMOLIVE KEEPS FACE, SHOULDERS, ARMS SOFT AND SMOOTH BECAUSE IT IS MADE WITH OLIVE OIL . . . AND THAT IS WHY IT IS THE FAVORITE BEAUTY SOAP IN BELGIUM."
Franc Delen
FAMOUS BEAUTY SPECIALIST OF ANTWERP, BELGIUM

MADE WITH OLIVE OIL TO KEEP YOUR SKIN *Lovely*

PALMOLIVE

GLAMOROUS Belgians . . . fascinating French girls . . . exquisite English beauties . . . Never do *they* forget that to be truly alluring you must be lovely "all over"! So, for the bath, as well as face, they use Palmolive. Why not make *their* beauty secret *yours?*

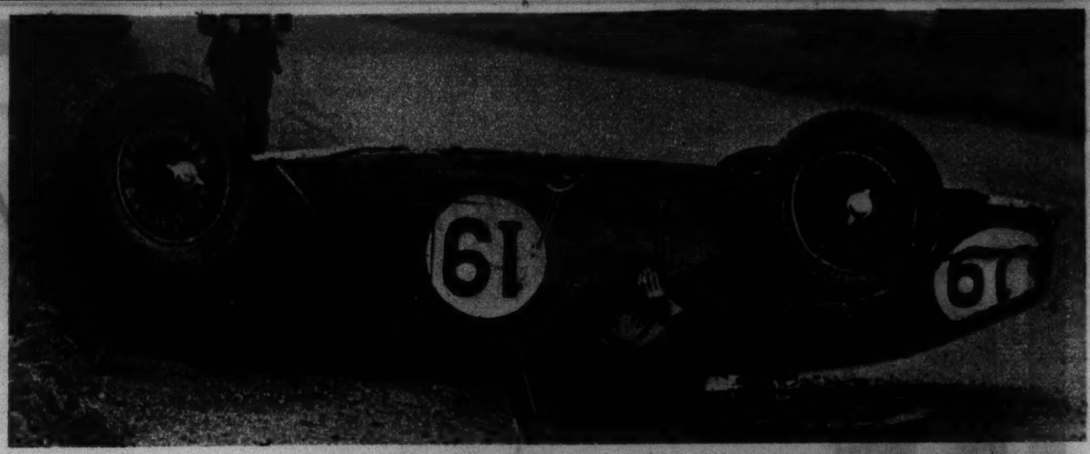
See how *this* beauty soap . . . *because it is made only with olive and palm oils* . . . actually soothes and beautifies your skin while it cleanses. See how utterly different its lather is. Rich, velvety lather . . . deeply penetrating, but very gentle . . . never irritating!

As a matter of fact, it is olive oil, *nothing else*, which gives Palmolive its soft, olive-green color. This very color assures its purity.

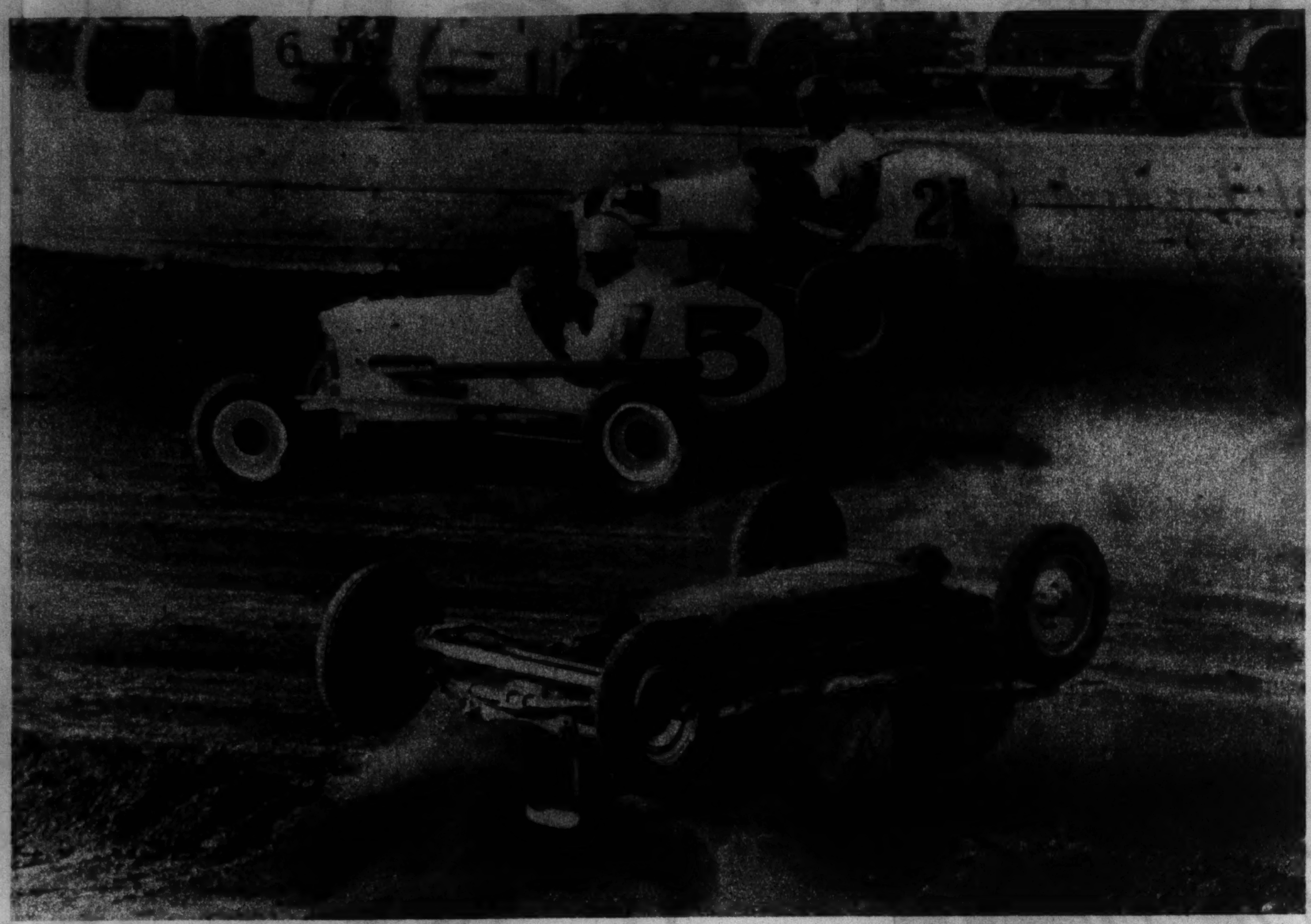
So keep lovely "all over" with Palmolive. Use this wonderful soap made with precious olive oil for your complexion and bath. Learn for yourself why Palmolive is the favorite beauty soap in France, Italy, Germany and seven other European countries.

THE WORLD OVER more women use PALMOLIVE than any other beauty soap

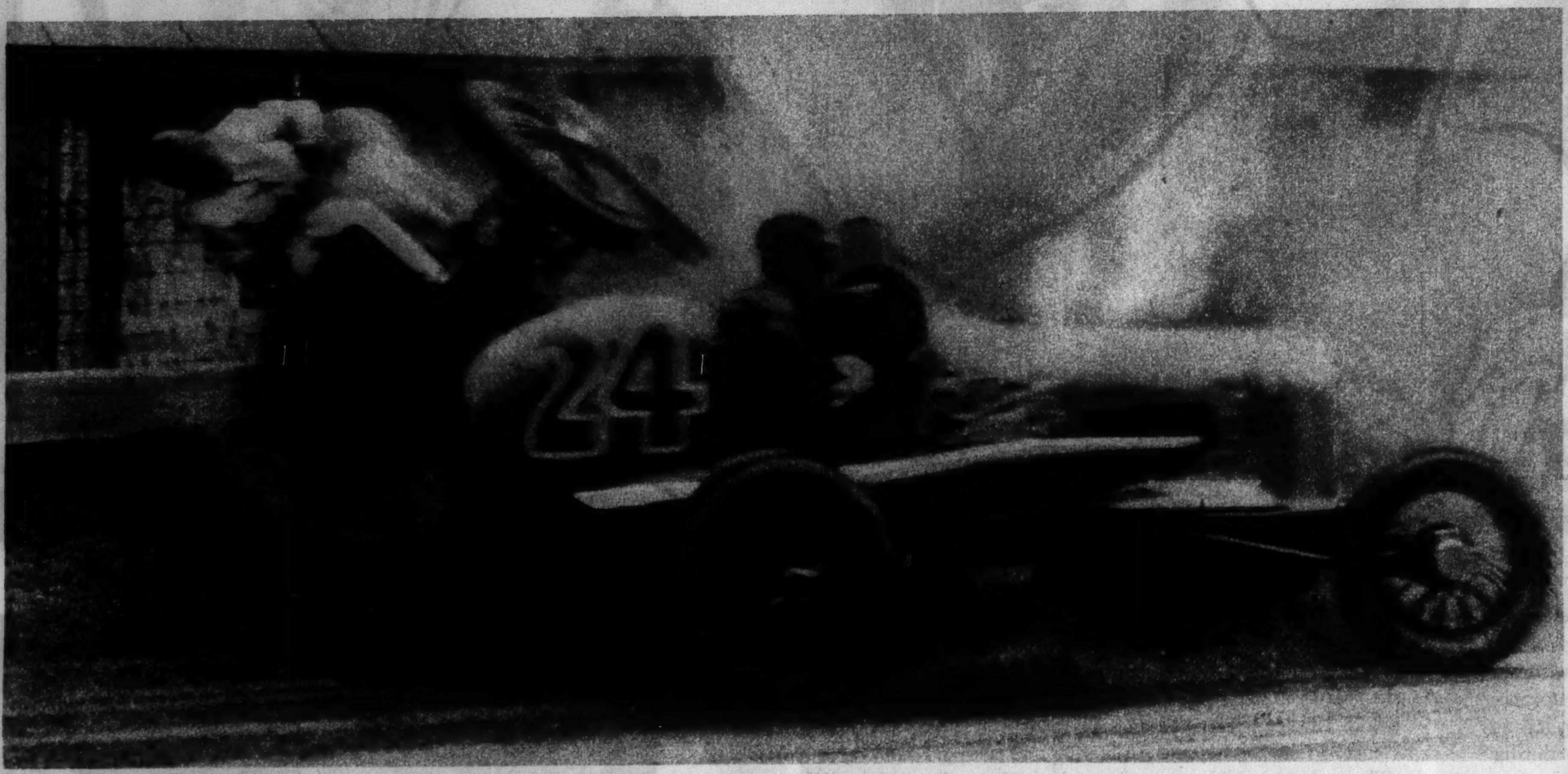
AUTO SPILL THRILLS



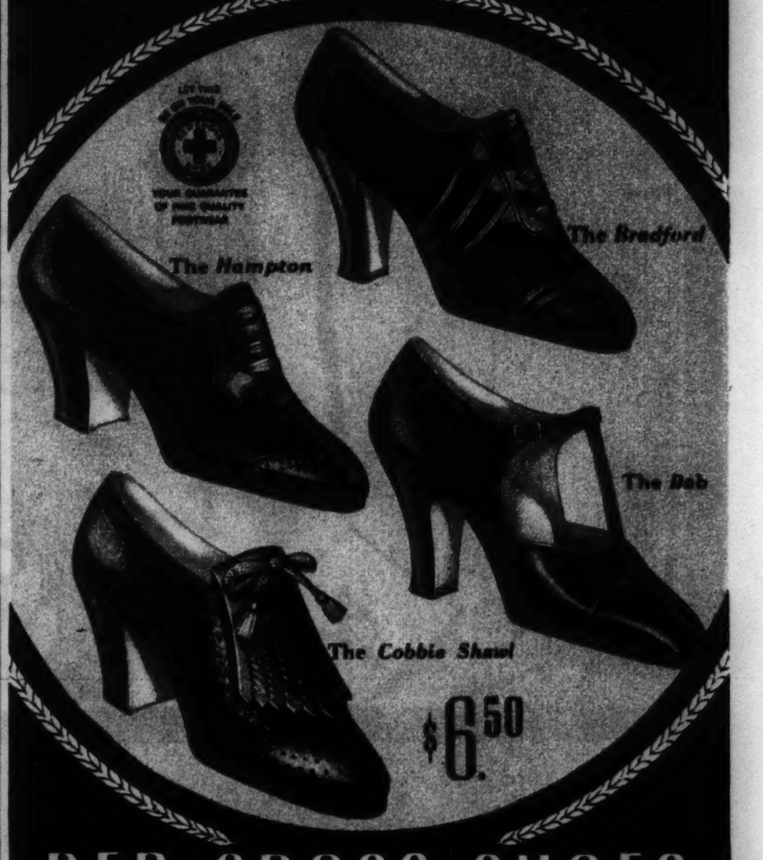
PINNED BENEATH HIS MACHINE, a racer escapes serious injury as the car goes over near Belfast, Ireland.
(Associated Press photo.)



DEATH RIDES WITH A RACER — Harry Jastroch dies as his midget car turns turtle at Milwaukee.
(Associated Press photo.)



AND NEITHER DRIVER WAS CRITICALLY HURT! Charles Engles rams a car driven by "Doc" McKenzie (No. 24), turning it completely around, then ploughs over the side wall in a freak accident at Altamont, N. Y.
(International photo.)



For a sole thrill
put your feet in beautifying
RED CROSS SHOES

A private word for women who are ashamed of their feet. Go to your Red Cross Shoe dealer's. Let the experts fit you perfectly — in your most becoming last. Then go your way — and everywhere you go — be thrilled to know that these superbly styled shoes are giving your feet continuous beauty treatments. The price is another thrill. Now only $6.50. THE RED CROSS SHOE COMPANY, CINCINNATI, OHIO.

RED CROSS SHOES
A BEAUTY TREATMENT FOR YOUR FEET

Try the amazing effect of
THIS 2-MINUTE OATMEAL FACIAL
ON ROUGH-DRYNESS
BLACKHEADS
COARSE PORES!

1 BLEND *a little Lavena with water.*

APPLY *to face. Wash off. Takes 2 minutes.*

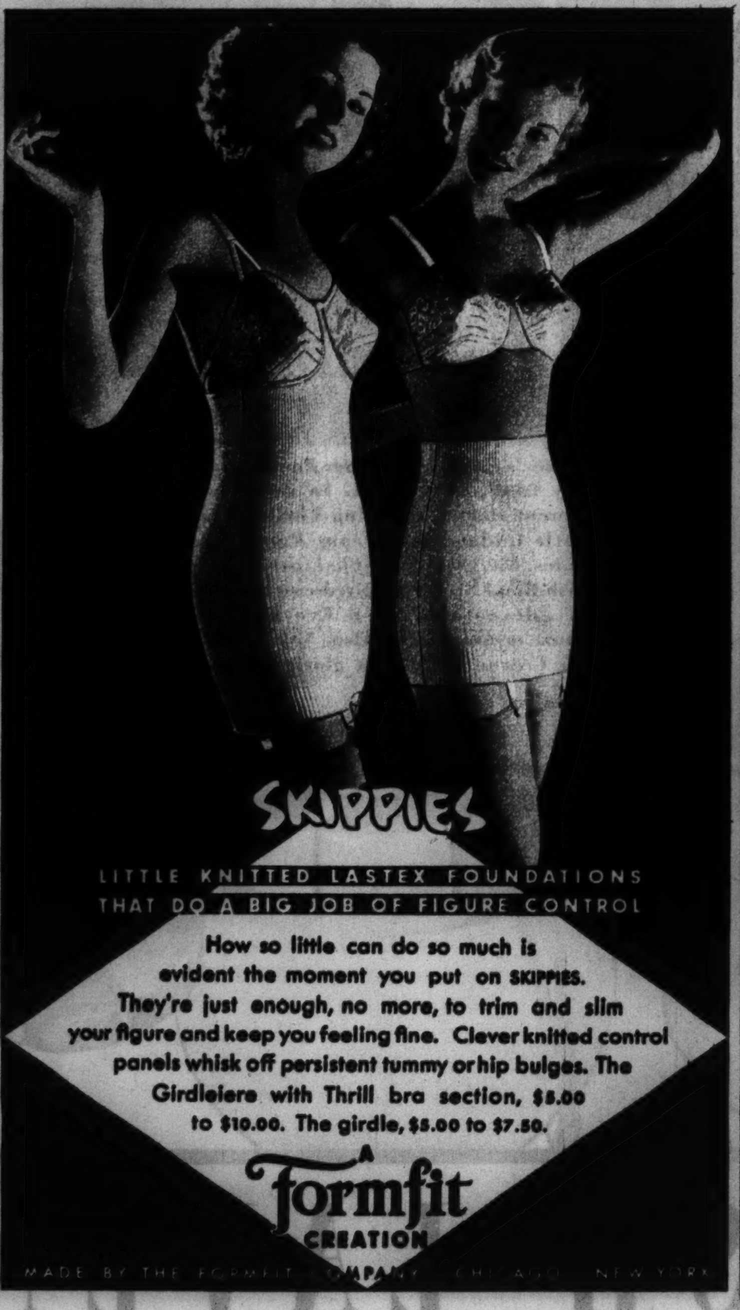
3 NOW! *Skin is radiant, vital! Velvety and fresh!*

● Lavena is a very simple oatmeal facial that stimulates sluggish pores, cleanses them to their very depths even after using soap and cold cream. Thus combating blackheads and large pores. Its subtle, natural balm supplies a delicate softness to rough, dry areas.

To prove that Lavena cleans your skin far better than other methods, first cleanse your face thoroughly with soap or with cold cream. Now! Cleanse it with the 2-minute Lavena facial. If you don't find your complexion looks far clearer, cleaner, after the Lavena facial, return the package to your dealer and get your money back! At leading drug, department and 5-and-10c stores. 10c and 60c sizes.

LAVENA
The 2-Minute Oatmeal Facial

We guarantee to refund the price of Lavena if does not perform exactly as we say.



LITTLE KNITTED LASTEX FOUNDATIONS
THAT DO A BIG JOB OF FIGURE CONTROL

How so little can do so much is evident the moment you put on SKIPPIES. They're just enough, no more, to trim and slim your figure and keep you feeling fine. Clever knitted control panels whisk off persistent tummy or hip bulges. The Girdleiere with Thrill bra section, $5.00 to $10.00. The girdle, $5.00 to $7.50.

A Formfit CREATION

MADE BY THE FORMFIT COMPANY CHICAGO NEW YORK

PULL, SIS, PULL, but you'll never get that 1935 figure into that 1853 corset! No, and those hand-sewn seams won't give, either, for they were sewed with J. & P. Coats best 6-cord. Like the hand-whittled front stay, the drop shoulder straps that clamped one's arm to one's sides and the wasp-like waistline, they were put in to take punishment, as well as to give it. And eight decades haven't made that J. & P. Coats thread weaken!

[ADVERTISMENT]

Fool-proof Chocolate Frosting

EAGLE BRAND CHOCOLATE FROSTING

2 squares unsweetened chocolate
1⅓ cups (1 can) Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk
1 tablespoon water

Melt chocolate in double boiler. Add Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk. Stir over boiling water 5 minutes until it thickens. (Imagine! Takes only 5 minutes to thicken perfectly!) Add water. Cool cake before spreading frosting.

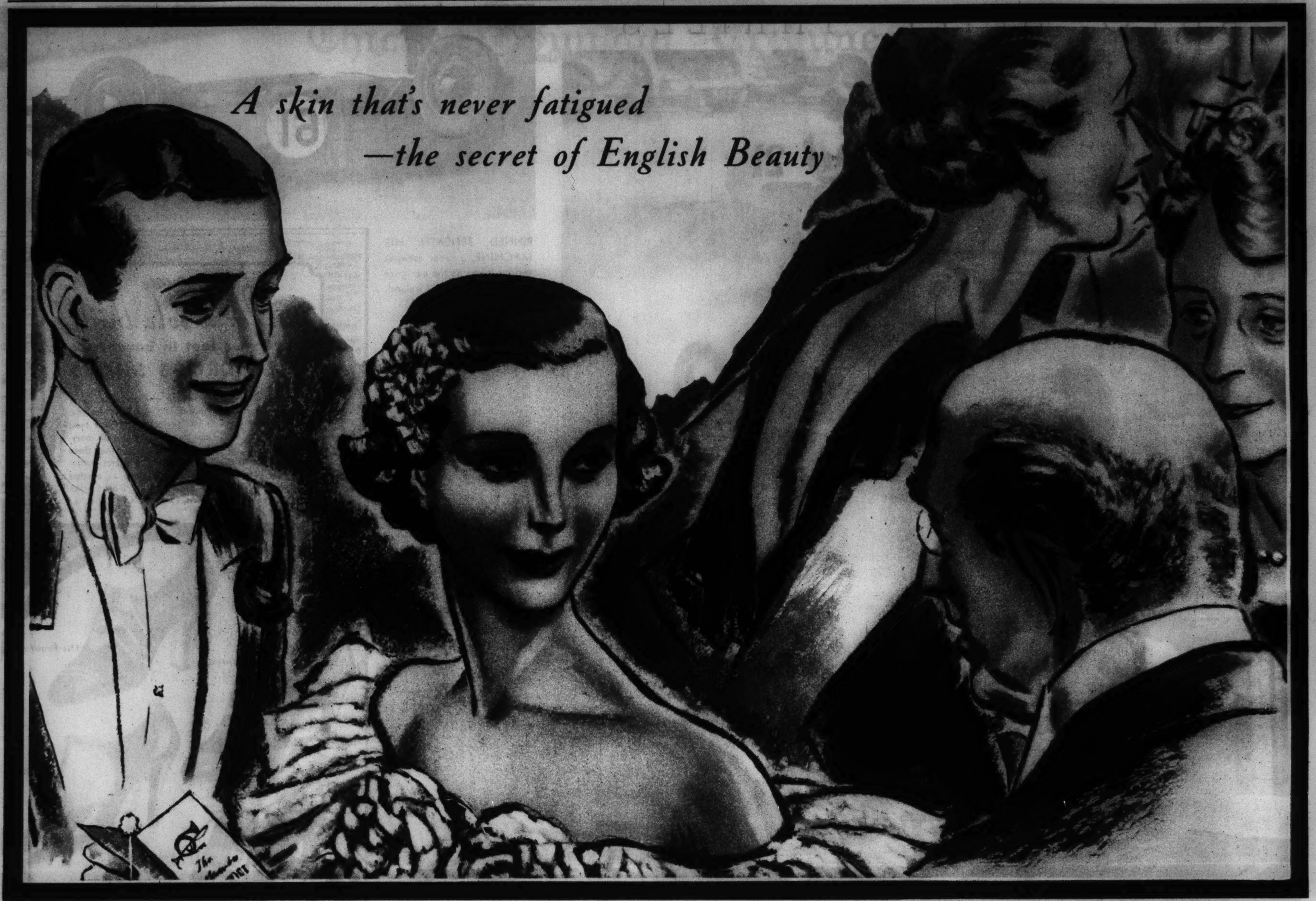
● Only 5 minutes' cooking instead of 15! And it never fails! *Never too thick nor too thin.* Goes on in lovely rich swirls. ● *But remember* . . . *Evaporated Milk* won't—can't—succeed in this recipe. You must use *Sweetened Condensed Milk*. Just remember the name *Eagle Brand*.

MAGIC RECIPES

FREE! New Cook Book of Wonders!
New! New! NEW! Just off the press! "Magic Recipes" is a thrilling new successor to "Amazing Short-cuts." Gives you brand-new recipes—unbelievably quick and easy—for pies, cookies, candies, frostings! Sure-fire custards! Easy-to-make refrigerator cakes! Quicker ways to delicious salad dressings, sauces, beverages, ice creams (freezer and automatic). Address: The Borden Sales Co., Inc., MN105, 350 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y.

Name
Street
City State
(Print name and address plainly.) This coupon may be pasted on a penny postcard.

Borden Quality



A skin that's never fatigued —the secret of English Beauty

Do NOT think for a moment that the simple regime the English gentlewoman accords her lovely complexion comes from lack of time or interest.

She's up and away with the field at dawn in the hunting season, surely —but you've heard how she amazes the unsophisticated by making-up brilliantly for the hunt meet. And when you see her late in the evening, fair as a Fra Angelico angel ruling a hunt ball, you realize that sometime during the busy day, her fresh, unlined skin *must* have had her expert attention.

You'd be right—for she is a thoroughly talented worldling. If she needed to, she'd gladly give *hours* for beauty . . . but fortunately she and Yardley have discovered a surer method—

The secret of perfect complexions known as perfect simplicity! Her skin stays fresh and lovely, even in her maturity, because she keeps the Yardley tradition—of a minimum of perfect beauty aids, used as she needs them!

Yardley's Lavender Soap is the first requirement for her radiantly clear skin. Its fragrant, gentle cleansing she enjoys once or oftener each day.

Yardley's English Complexion Cream recleanses, softens and lubricates. As she matures, she uses it lavishly to guard against dryness and aging.

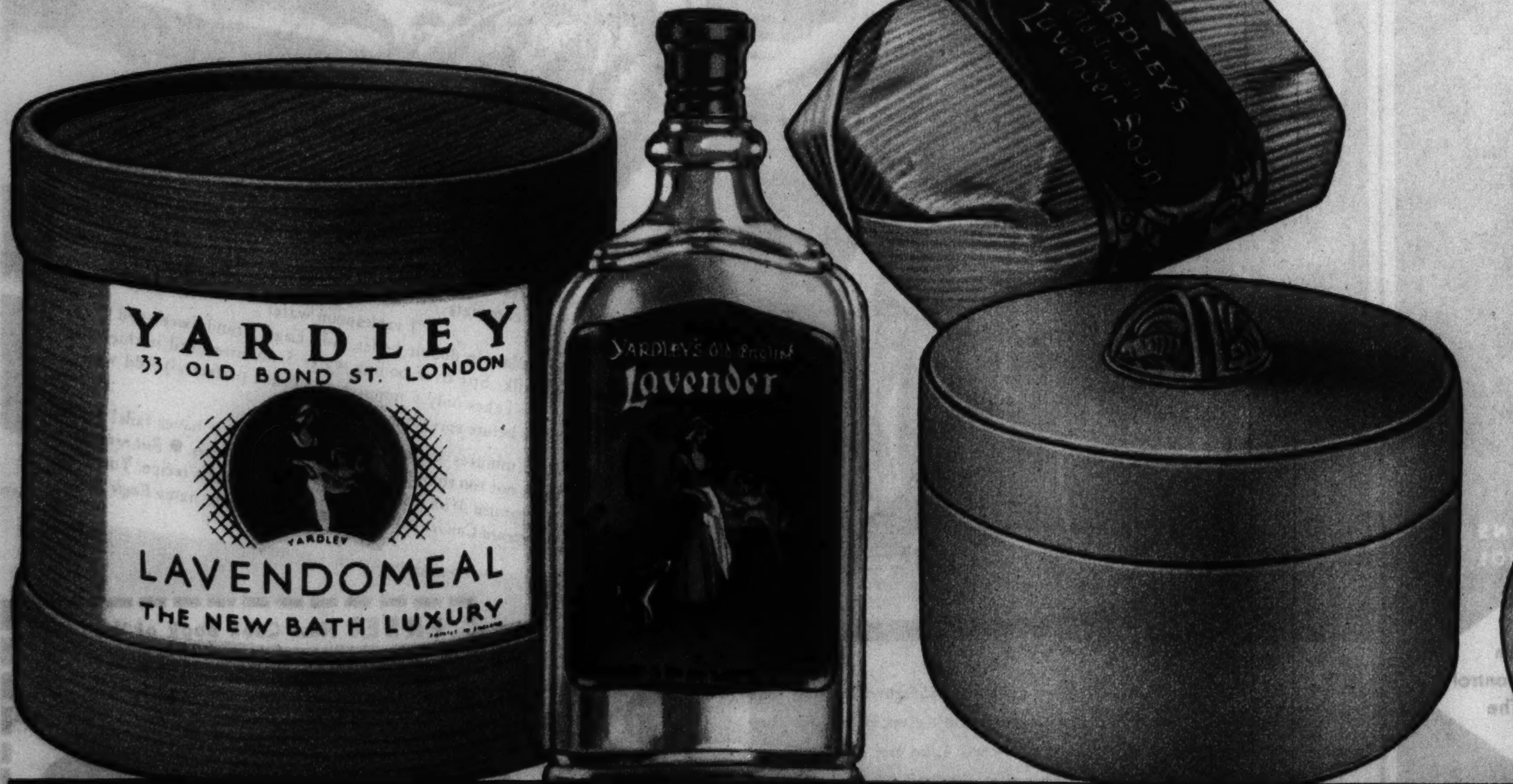
And *Yardley's Lavender Powder* itself you'll find a thrilling cosmetic experience. So fine, so radiantly flattering and lasting.

These the essential—the others she adds as she wishes! Why not see how your own skin responds to their deft ministration? You'll find them wherever you look for finer cosmetics—with our bath array, make-up and exquisite finishing touches. A pleasant change to traditionally English simplicity—for the sophisticated. You'll enjoy it thoroughly.

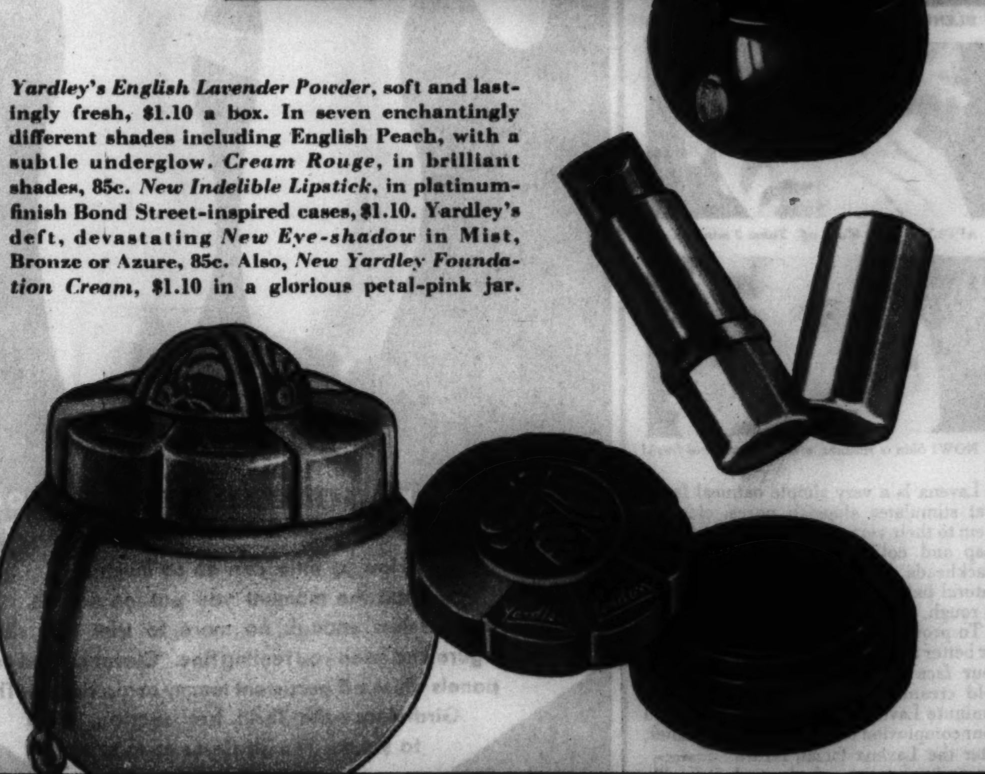
Yardley & Co., Ltd., 620 Fifth Avenue (Rockefeller Center), New York City; 33, Old Bond Street, London; and in Paris, Toronto, Sydney.

BY APPOINTMENT TO
HER MAJESTY THE
QUEEN OF ENGLAND

Yardley's English Lavender—the fresh, subtle fragrance so many men adore on women—now comes at $1.10, $1.90, $3.30 and up to $35. _Yardley's English Lavender Soap_, large size, 35c a tablet ($1 for box of 3), bath size, 55c—guest size, 20c. _Lavendomeal_, the English cereal product to perfume, whiten and soften your skin, $1.10 in a great wooden drum. _English Complexion Cream_, in the new container, three times the usual quantity, $2.50 (regular jars, $1.10).



Yardley's English Lavender Powder, soft and lastingly fresh, $1.10 a box. In seven enchantingly different shades including English Peach, with a subtle underglow. _Cream Rouge_, in brilliant shades, 85c. _New Indelible Lipstick_, in platinum-finish Bond Street-inspired cases, $1.10. Yardley's deft, devastating _New Eye-shadow_ in Mist, Bronze or Azure, 85c. Also, _New Yardley Foundation Cream_, $1.10 in a glorious petal-pink jar.



YARDLEY'S ENGLISH LAVENDER

Picture Section
In 2 Parts Part 2

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

October 6, 1935

NEW IN PARIS FOR FALL AND WINTER: EXCLUSIVE COLOR PHOTOS

JEAN PATOU makes this beautiful evening gown of one of the gorgeous new metal brocades that are inspired by the Renaissance. The backless bodice is banded with red velvet, which also lines the sash.

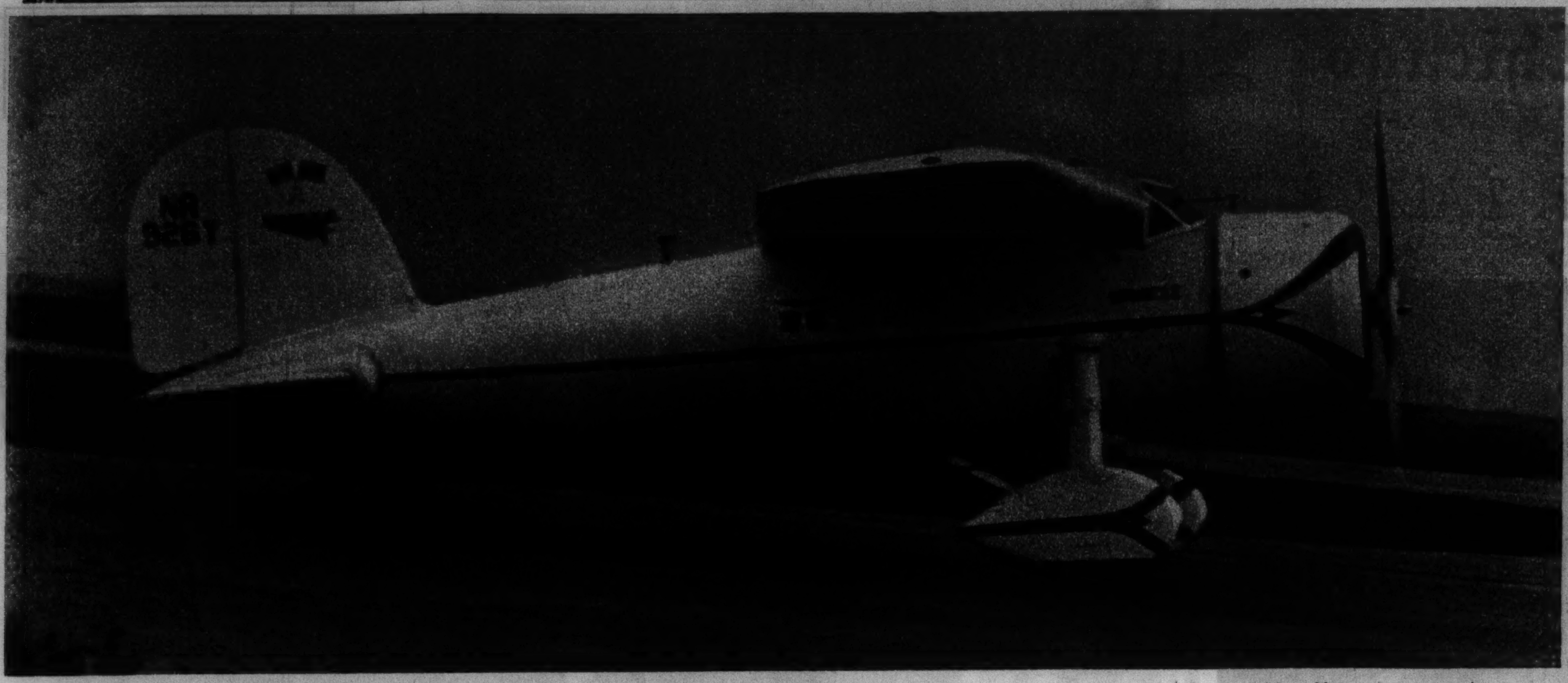
THE DRAPED SHEATH LINE which Jean Patou features and which is important in Paris fashions for winter. The frock is made of cerise velvet, the sheenless kind. A black velvet bonnet goes with this afternoon frock.

CAPES like this one of Mainbocher, draped a la Roman and made of rich velvet, are the smartest evening wraps. The frock of blue and silver frosted lame has an accordion pleated skirt.

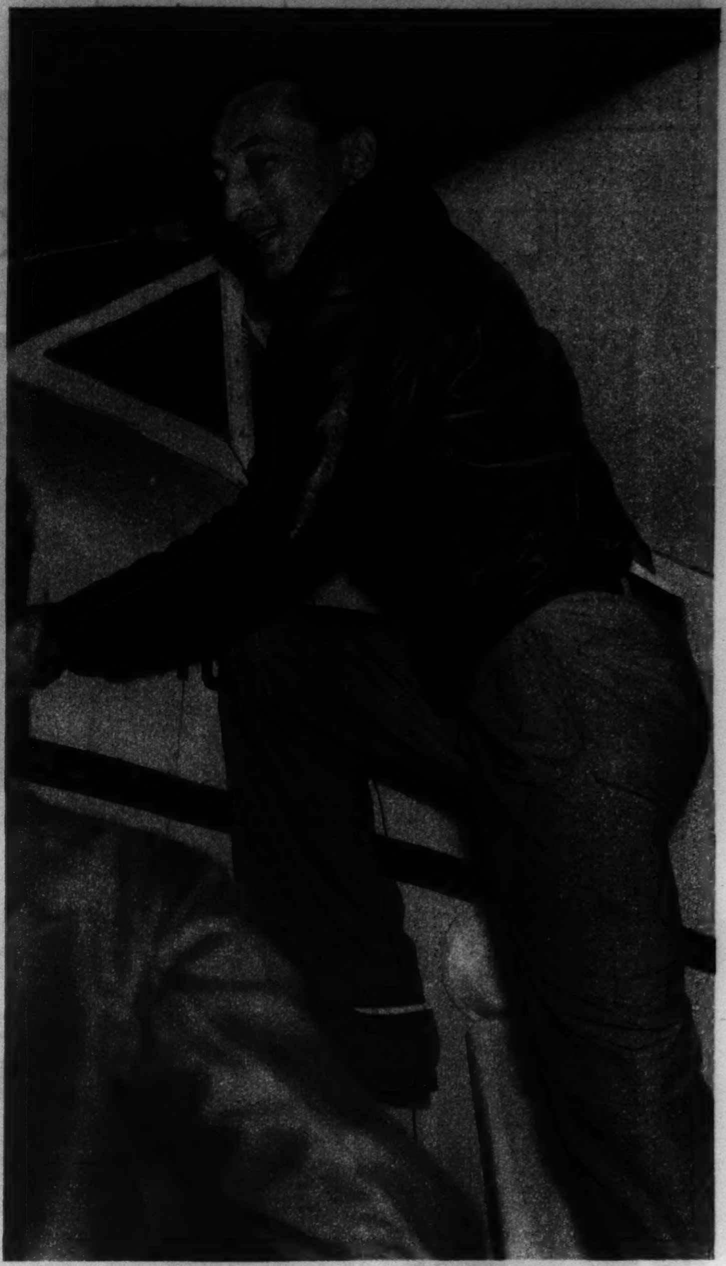
COLOR PHOTOS TAKEN IN PARIS BY SCAIONI EXCLUSIVELY FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

ELSEWHERE IN THIS ISSUE BETTINA BEDWELL WRITES OF THE NEW PARIS FASHIONS.

NEXT SUNDAY: ANOTHER PAGE OF EXCLUSIVE COLOR PHOTOS OF NEW PARIS FASHIONS FOR FALL AND WINTER



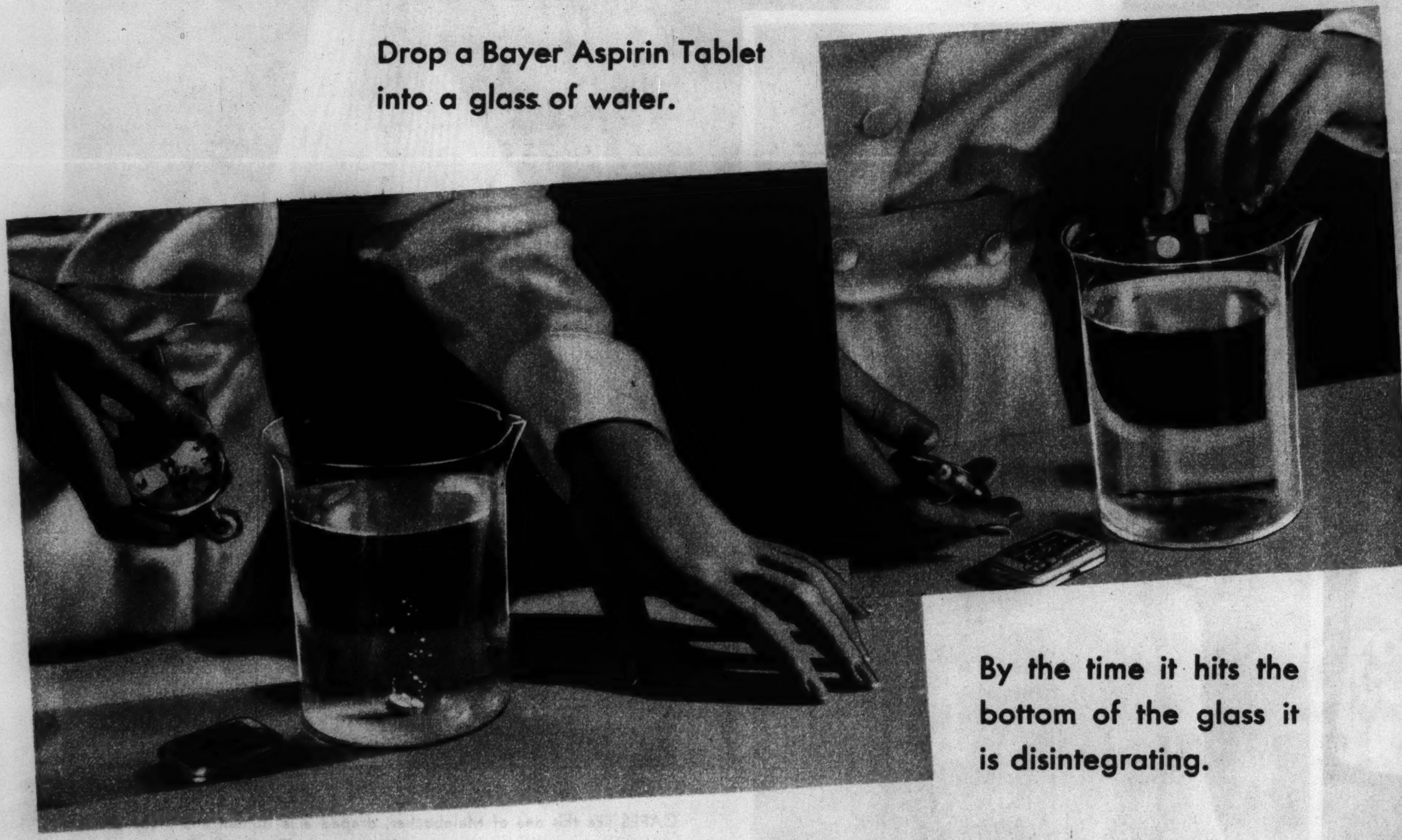
START OF AN OCEAN FLIGHT THAT ENDED IN AN IRISH FIELD—Felix Waitkus, Chicago aviator, roaring away from a New York airport on his attempt to fly nonstop to Lithuania.
(Associated Press photo.)



EASTWARD BOUND—Felix Waitkus boarding his Lithuanica 2d.
(Acme photo.)

We Show Actual Photographs

TO LET YOU SEE THE QUICK-ACTING PROPERTY OF REAL BAYER ASPIRIN



Drop a Bayer Aspirin Tablet into a glass of water.

By the time it hits the bottom of the glass it is disintegrating.

Quick Relief For Headaches, pains of rheumatism, neuritis

THE old adage says, "what you see you believe." So the scientist, pictured above, shows you two *actual photographs* to prove the quick action of Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN.

Look at them, and you will see *one reason* why Scientists rate BAYER ASPIRIN among the fastest agents, *now known or ever known*, for the relief of headaches, and pains of neuritis, neuralgia and rheumatism.

You'll see that a Bayer Aspirin tablet, dropped into a glass of water, starts to disintegrate, or dissolve, before it hits the bottom of the glass. Hence, is ready to go to work almost instantly you take one. For what happens in that glass happens in your stomach when you take a BAYER ASPIRIN tablet. Relief comes in few minutes.

Countless thousands know that about BAYER ASPIRIN. Know by experience that it brings the quick relief you want when in distress.

Keep this in mind the next time your work or play is handicapped by a bad headache, neuritis or rheumatic pain. And ask for Bayer Aspirin by its full name "BAYER ASPIRIN" when you buy. Learn for yourself how fast you can get relief.

NOW REDUCED TO 15¢

Bayer Tablets
Aspirin
Genuine

Genuine Bayer Aspirin

RIT
gives you
FAST
COLORS
WITHOUT
BOILING

Easier on YOU and on your clothes is the Rit way of dyeing!

You'll glory in Rit's glowing colors—and you'll be grateful for this easy way to get them. Transform dresses, draperies, lingerie, or anything else that color benefits—so easily and surely now!

Simply use Rit in *warm* water for the loveliest tints imaginable. For dark shades (even black!) you can now get FAST COLORS without the harsh boiling that is so hard on fabrics. Rit contains an exclusive penetrating agent that makes the color soak in deeper and set faster—quick and failure-proof. Use Rit for all tinting and dyeing!

Rit is a concentrated wafer: easier to measure than powder; won't sift out of the package; dissolves instantly.

RIT

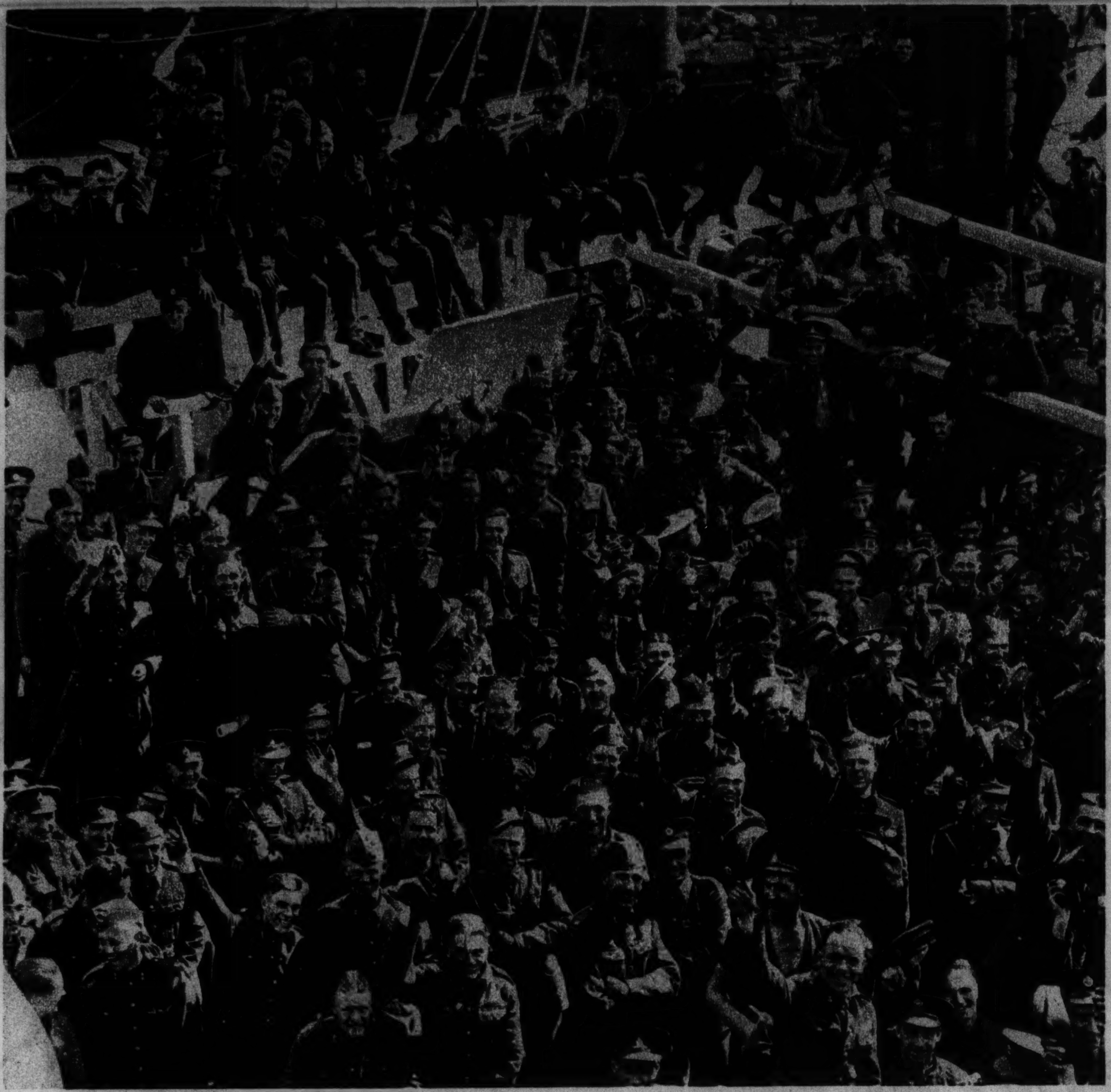
TINTS AND DYES

White Rit Color Remover... takes out color without harming the fabric—really whitens white goods.

AT ALL DEALERS

CRISP BROWN TAFFETA, its autumnal charm accented by a white organza collar and clusters of yellow daisies, makes an afternoon frock for Joan Bennett.

HER FIRST STROLL—Jubilee, baby chimpanzee, diverts London zoo sightseers.
(Acme photo.)



ENGLISH TROOPS SAIL FOR THE WAR ZONE—The troopship Neuralia departs from Southampton for Malta and Aden.
(Photo from John Steele, chief of The Chicago Tribune's London bureau.)

SALVAGE—Laborers at work on an overturned sailing barge off Southend, England.
(Acme photo.)

PALS—A pet woodchuck demonstrates its trust in Lawrence Barned of Plainville, N. Y.
(Acme photo.)

They stay up without pressure

It's Dora's fault...

SHE BOUGHT HER HUSBAND PAJAMAS WITH DRAWSTRINGS . . . THE "ROPE" THAT RUINS SLEEP!

Faultless NOBELT Pajamas

give a man a better night's sleep

You wives know how uncomfortable a tight garment can be around your waist. . . . Think how drawstrings pinch your husband's tummy when he's trying to sleep!

Now . . . by getting rid of drawstrings . . . Faultless Nobelt Pajamas get rid of the "rope" that ruins sleep.

Nobelt Pajamas have a wide, flat waistband of stre-t-c-h-able rubber that holds pajamas up gently but securely without a bit of pressure.

Sold by department stores and men's wear stores everywhere. $2 to $10.

They wear and wear

Faultless Nobelt Pajamas cost no more than other pajamas. And they wear and wear. Cut full in the shoulders and seat to eliminate strain. Patented Nobelt waistband is guaranteed to give satisfactory service for the life of the garment.

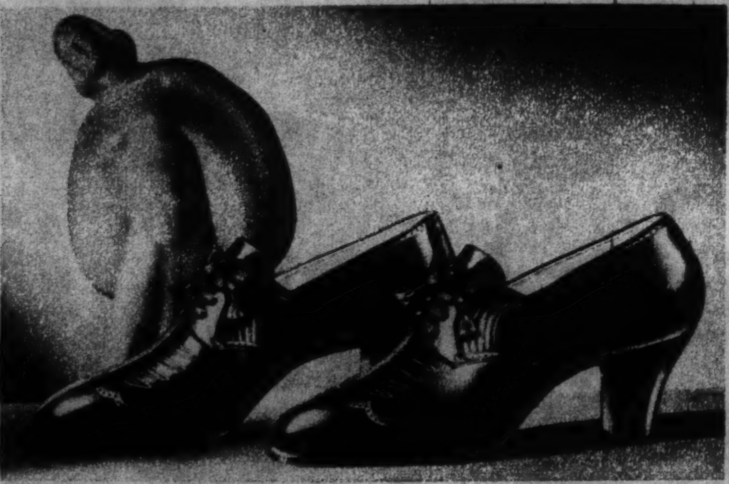
Beautiful selection of patterns and materials, including LUSTERETTE . . . a new pajamas fabric developed exclusively for Wilson Brothers. Lusterette combines unusual softness with exceptional long wear. In white, blue, tan, gray, gold or black.

Faultless Nobelt Pajamas made of new long-wearing Lusterette $2.50

Tailored exclusively by

WILSON BROTHERS, Chicago

also makers of Faultless Nobelt Super Shorts, V-Shape Shirts, Buffer Hose, Skipper Sportwear and Advance Guard Neckwear



WE'VE RUN DOWN THE REASON for "RUN-OVER" SHOES!

When you put a normal "outflare" foot into ordinary footwear, the result is a run-over shoe. But . . . run-over shoes went out when Florsheim Shoes with Flarewedge came in. This revolutionary creation gives the "outflare" foot perfect balance . . . it eliminates crowded toes, running-over and instep corns . . . and, it gives trim smartness that would otherwise be impossible. *Illustrated,* The LUCETTA, W-201.

MOST STYLES $8.75 SOME STYLES $10 AND UP

FLORSHEIM

Shoe Salon for Women

Southeast Corner WASHINGTON & WABASH
(Pittsfield Bldg.)

You just know she wears them
for sheer satisfaction

3-thread McCallums

These should be stand-bys in every stocking wardrobe. Sheer enough for "dressy" dates, yet sturdy enough to run around in . . . a combination of loveliness and lasting qualities typically McCallum. Ask for them by thread number; and remember, three pairs at a time is the most economical way to buy.

$1.15

If you walk a lot or drive a car, ask to see McCallum's Action-Tops!

In these new autumn colors: Evenglo, Snuff, Titian, Rust-Tone, Trubrown, Peter Pan, All-Spice

THE HUB . . . CHICAGO, ILL.
Evanston, Ill. Oak Park, Ill. Gary, Ind.

ALSO IN CHICAGO
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Bernard's Silk Shop . . 1020 E. 82nd St.
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A WHITE BLANKET by KENWOOD

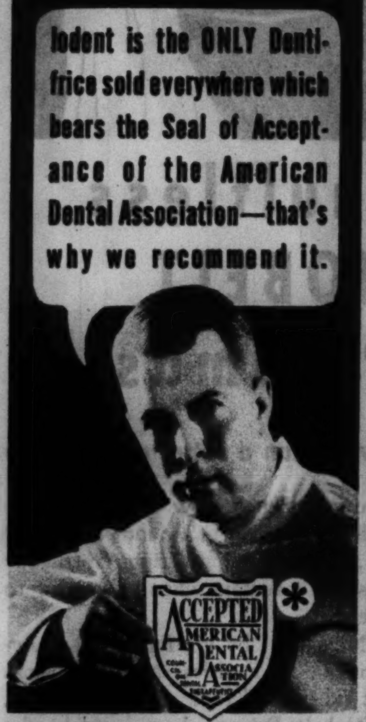
The final fastidious touch for the well appointed bedroom . . . beautiful, big, soft, fluffy, white Kenwoods. Deeply napped and exquisitely warm, finished with bindings of fine white satin. They look extravagant, but they're really very practical. For they're made from the world's choicest wools, woven close and firm for long, satisfying wear. And they're pre-shrunk in the making. With careful tubbing they'll last you a lifetime.

KENWOOD WOOL PRODUCTS

WHITE "STANDARD"
72 x 84 $8.95
WHITE "FAMOUS"
72 x 90 $12.50
WHITE "DOUBLETON"
72 x 84 (pair) $15.00

KENWOOD WOOLENS, Inc.
550 North Michigan Avenue

BOYISH MISS 1935—James Perry, 4, prize winner in a "tiny tots parade" at Southend, England.
(Acme photo.)



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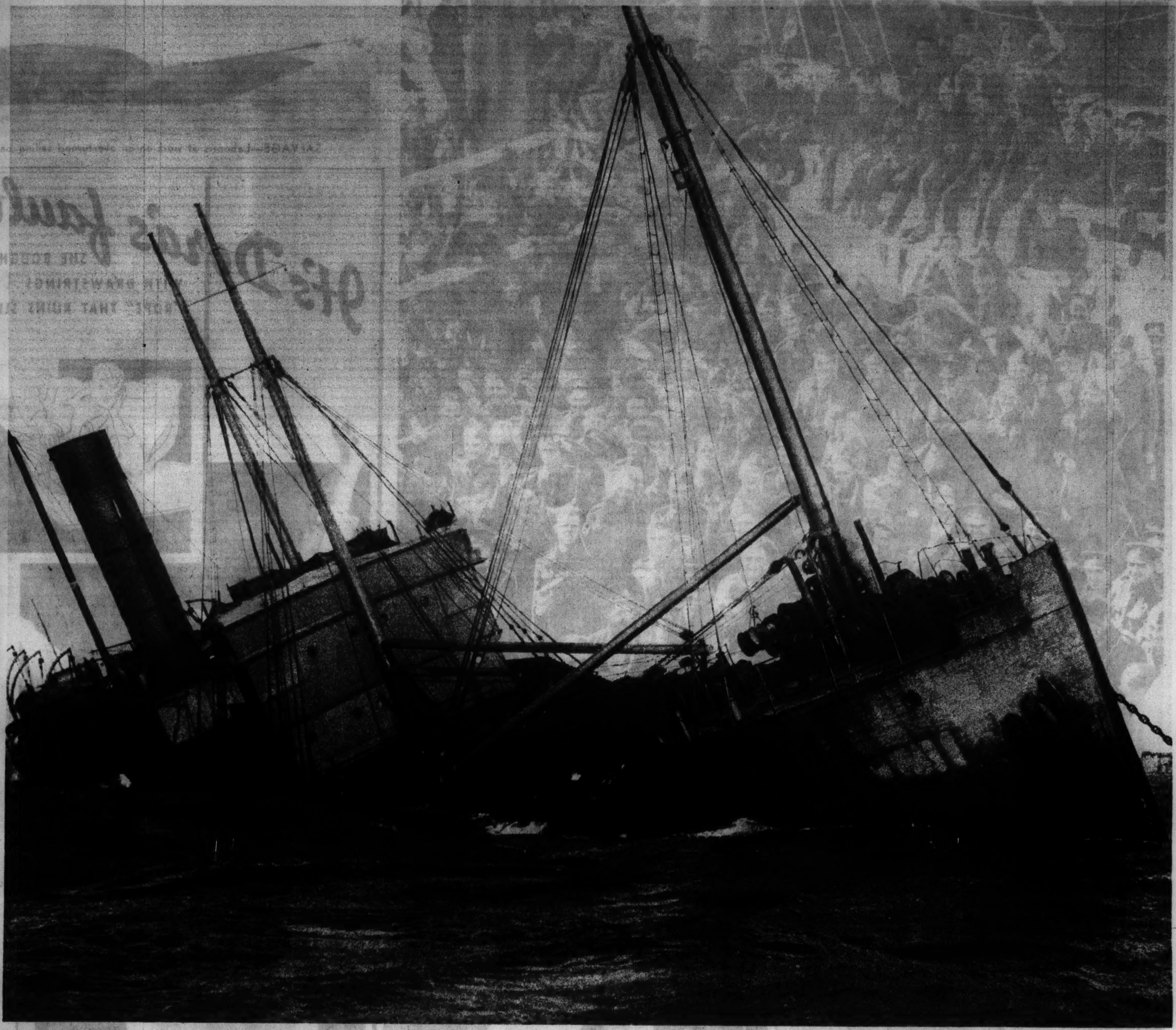
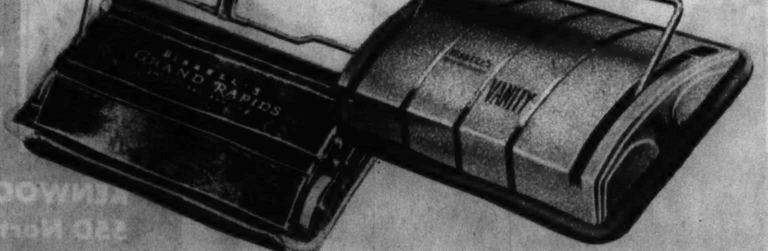


SINKING BUT SAFE, after its cargo of iron had shifted, the steamship Ardgantock anchors at Dover.
(Acme photo.)

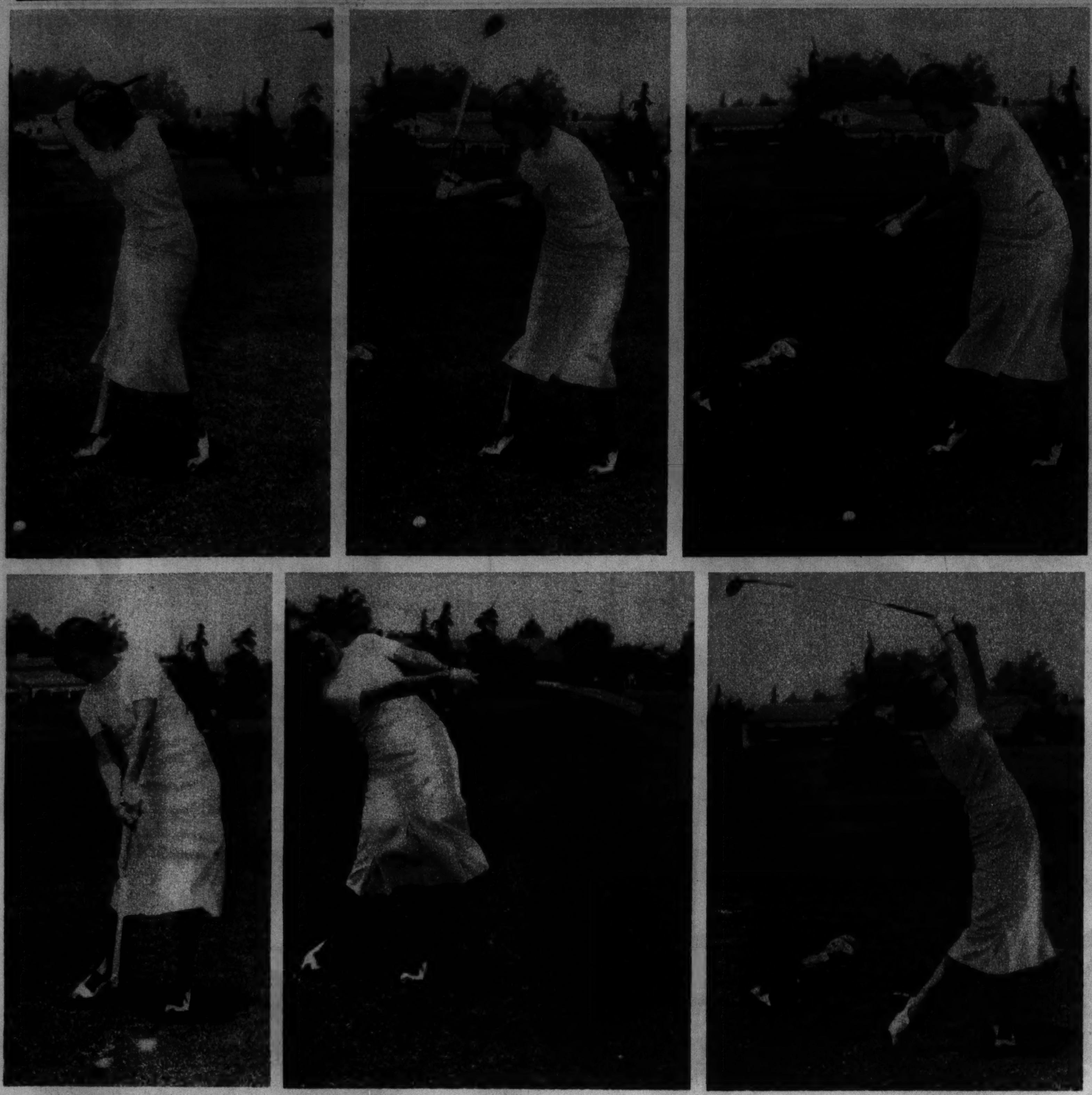
ACCIDENTS HAPPEN AT WEDDINGS, TOO . . . and accidents like this are only one of the many similar little things that dirty up a home every day in the year. But this bride won't mind, for she plans to whisk up all daily muss and litter with a new Bissell . . . and save her vacuum-cleaner for periodic cleaning. The new Bissell is light, efficient, gets *all* the dirt, including scraps, lint, thread, ashes, crumbs and hair. The *only* sweeper with Hi-Lo Brush Control; *fully* adjusts itself to rugs of high or low nap.

Bissell's new 1935 streamlined "Vanity" . . . styled for the modern woman and the home of today. Smart new colors with chromium trim. Only $6.45. The "Grand Rapids" is another improved Hi-Lo Bissell, in conventional design and finish. Only $5.50. Other ball-bearing models from $3.95 to $7.50. (Slightly higher in West and South.)

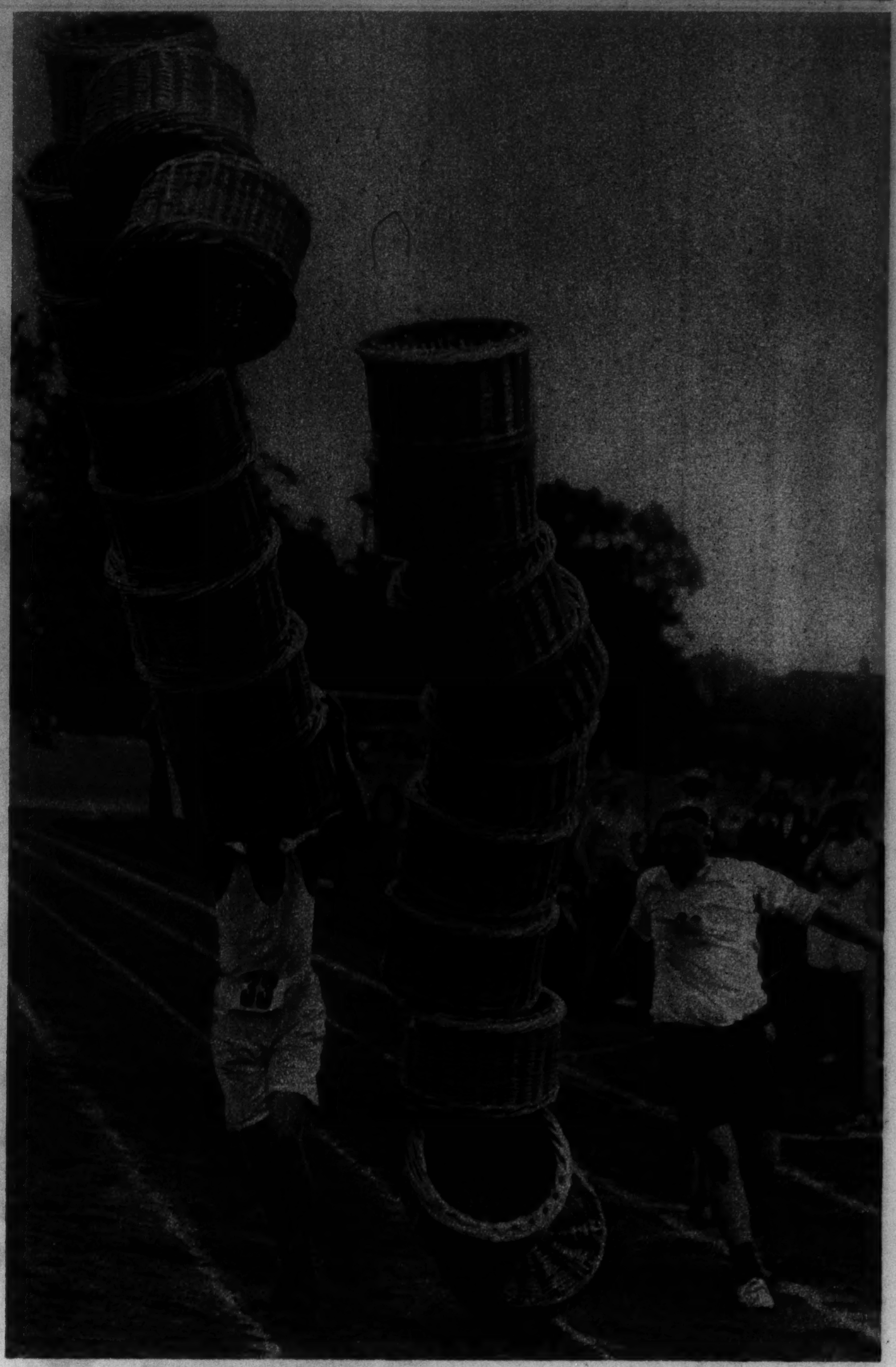


THE BROWN BOMBER'S BRIDE—The former Marva Trotter, married to Joe Louis just before the Baer bout, in a New York hotel.
(Tribune photo.)

17 YEARS AFTER—General Pershing shakes hands with General Tanant at ceremonies commemorating the delivery of St. Mihiel. Between them, the mayor of the city.
(Acme photo.)



HOLLYWOOD'S BEST WOMAN GOLFER DRIVES FOR THE MOVIE CAMERA—Six speed flashes of Ruby Keeler in action.



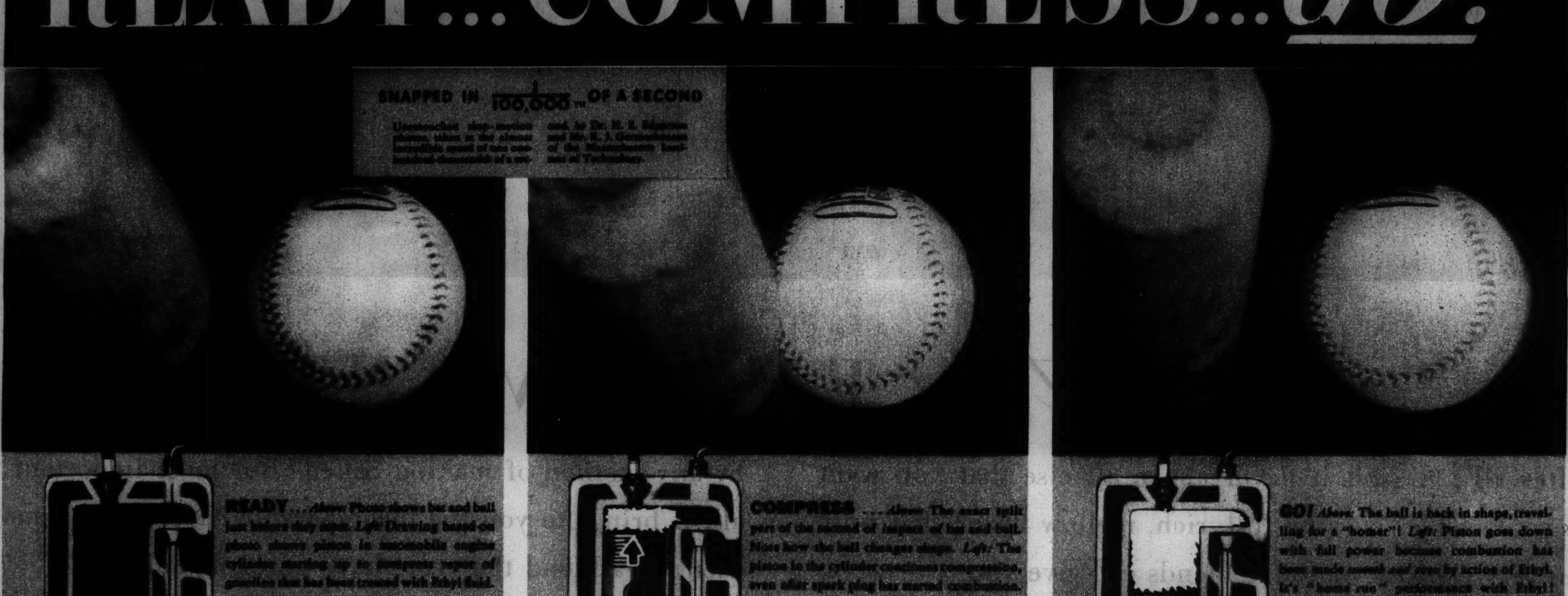
AVALANCHE—Two competitors lose their baskets in an annual London race for a watch presented by Charlie Chaplin.

(Acme photo.)

READY...COMPRESS...*GO!*

SNAPPED IN $\frac{1}{100{,}000}$th OF A SECOND

Unretouched stop-motion photos, taken at the almost incredible speed of one one-hundred-thousandth of a second, by Dr. H. E. Edgerton and Mr. K. J. Germeshausen of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.



READY . . . *Above:* Photo shows bat and ball just before they meet. *Left:* Drawing based on photo shows piston in automobile engine cylinder starting up to compress vapor of gasoline that has been treated with Ethyl fluid.

COMPRESS . . . *Above:* The exact split part of the second of impact of bat and ball. Note how the ball changes shape. *Left:* The piston in the cylinder continues compression, even after spark plug has started combustion.

GO! *Above:* The ball is back in shape, travelling for a "homer"! *Left:* Piston goes down with full power because combustion has been made *smooth and even* by action of Ethyl. It's "home run" performance with Ethyl!

COMPRESSIBILITY

That's the secret of a long hit...and of Ethyl's action in your car's engine!

CRACK! The ball sails up and on . . . into the bleachers! The crowd roars. It has seen a "homer"!

But what the crowd hasn't seen—what no human eye *ever* will see—is what happened in that split part of a second when bat and ball met.

Look at the photographs above. See how the bat sinks into the ball at the instant of impact; how the ball takes shape again as it springs away! That is *compressibility.* The harder the ball is hit, the more it compresses and the faster and farther it goes.

The "cut-away" drawings below the photographs show how this principle applies in your car's engine. The tighter the pistons compress gasoline in the cylinders, the more power you get. That's why modern cars have high compression engines. But only gasoline of Ethyl quality has enough *compressibility* to stand the terrific squeezing of modern high compression engines without breaking down, knocking, and wasting power. Instead, the tighter Ethyl is compressed, the more power it delivers—and the livelier and more responsive is your car's performance.

That's why 95% of all premium gasoline sold in the United States and Canada now contains Ethyl fluid. That's why car dealers advise: "Modern cars, because of their high compression engines, *need* Ethyl to deliver their full performance." To get *all* the power and pleasure from your car investment, always stop at the Ethyl pump! Ethyl Gasoline Corporation, New York City.

ALWAYS LOOK! *Only gasoline sold from pumps bearing the Ethyl trademark on globe or body has sufficient Ethyl fluid (containing tetraethyl lead) to bring out the full performance of modern high compression cars.*

To get **ALL** *the power of your car...* **NEXT TIME GET ETHYL!**

Accent on ENJOYMENT

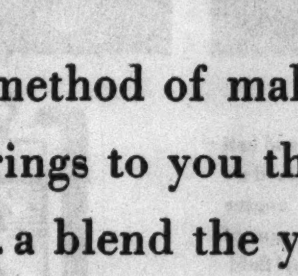
After all . . . isn't it flavor above all else that you want in your coffee? . . . the full, rich, mellow flavor that only the very choicest of coffee blends can give you.

The accent, in short, is on *enjoyment*. And enjoyment, in the very fullest measure, is what you get in every sparkling, fragrant cup of Maxwell House Coffee.

It is deliciously fresh, of course . . . as fresh as the hour it left the roasting oven. It is ground for perfect results by any method of making coffee. But most important of all, it brings to you the incomparable flavor of its famous blend . . . a blend the years have never matched.

As you would expect, Maxwell House is packed by the only method that can *always guarantee* you this roaster-fresh flavor and rich, full-bodied coffee goodness. Your grocer has it in the super-vacuum Vita-Fresh can that you open with a key. A product of General Foods.

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE



Good to the Last Drop